MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 1, Thursday, August 31, 1978

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Board of Trustees approves plans for Prosser and Union renovations

by Mitch Goldblatt and Don Hetzel

Editor's Note: Mitch Goldblatt and Don Hetzel are the student representatives to the Board of Trustees. Any questions, suggestions, or criticisms should be directed to them either at appropriate meetings of Student Council or by contacting them at Box 228 and Box 307 respectively.

The May 19 meeting of the Board of Trustees, the outcome of which has affected the entire Muhlenberg community, was the last such session for outgoing student representatives Bill England and David "Chuck" Stohler, and the first one for incoming representatives Mitch Goldblatt and Don Hetzel. It was at this meeting, which was held just two days prior to commencement, that it was decided that a new wing would be added to Prosser Hall and that the proposed renovation of Seegers Union would begin.

The morning committee meetings set the theme for the rest of the day. Dr. R. Dale LeCount, Dean of Students, announced at the meeting of the Student-Alumni Affairs Committee that, with present conditions and facilities, there would not be sufficient campus housing available for all resident students. In addition, Dr. LeCount relayed the news that the attrition rate at Muhlenberg had dropped significantly which only compounded the problem of the housing shortage. The administration, after examining the situation and all available options, expressed its belief that the easiest and most beneficial means of recouse would be to extend Prosser Hall northward toward Brown Hall.

At this point, feelings of disbelief were expressed by many in the room, especially by the student representatives. Goldblatt jocularly asked Stohler if they were going to house students at the Larkin Hotel during the construction period. Dr. LeCount mentioned moments later that, indeed, they were planning to house students in the Larkin Hotel, located at the intersection of Cedar Crest and Tilghman, which has since been renamed the Deli Saloon.

The Student-Alumni Affairs Committee also discussed Student Council's petition for the removal of Dr. John H. Morey, President of Muhlenberg College. Committee members expressed their disappointment in the channels that the students used to make known their views on this matter. It was suggested that students should have used this committee as the proper forum for the expression of student opinion. Student representatives responded that this avenue was not used because it was believed that the situation was serious enough to merit the use of a shock element; however, in the future, it was agreed that such sentiments would be expressed through the channels traditionally provided by the Board.

Following the adjournment of committee meetings, the regular session of the Board of Trusteees commenced with the Rev. Dr. Paul Empie presiding over the meeting. It was then noted that Board members had not been regularly receiving copies of the *Muhlenberg Weekly*. Student representatives promised that this situation would be rectified in the fall when the *Weekly* restructures its circulation department.

President Morey was pleased to report to the Board that the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education had named Muhlenberg as a finalist for an award for alumni fund raising. Dr. Morey also commended the Class of '78 for their support of the senior class pledge drive, which helped the college to gain this distinction.

Dr. Morey then proceeded to report on the current enrollment figures for the Class of '82. At that time, 452 students had paid deposits for the fall semester; how-, ever, Dr. Morey still expected the attrition rate to bring this figure down to the projected mark of 425. It was also noted that the new Institute of Communications had attracted twenty-five new students to Muhlenberg.

Clair Fetterhoff, Treasurer of the College, reported that Muhlenberg had just completed another year with a balanced budget. The drop in attrition aided the school in its attempt to remain in the black. Fetterhoff also commented that 80-85% of this college's monetary resources is student-dependent.

The Chancellor of Educational Ventures, Inc., Henry Acres, reported that EVI would continue to evaluate its joint programs with Cedar Crest and Muhlenberg Colleges for another twelve months.

Bob Klein of the Buildings and Grounds Committee then introduced the critical housing problem which was to dominate discussions throughout the afternoon. The Board, after much discussion, approved the construction of a new Prosser Wing, the renovation of Seegers Union, and the purchase of a new computer system, in a single motion.

In regard to the Prosser construction, Dr. Morey supported the findings of the Buildings and Grounds Committee. He added that the new wing would have rooms that are similar to the old

(Continued on Page Four)

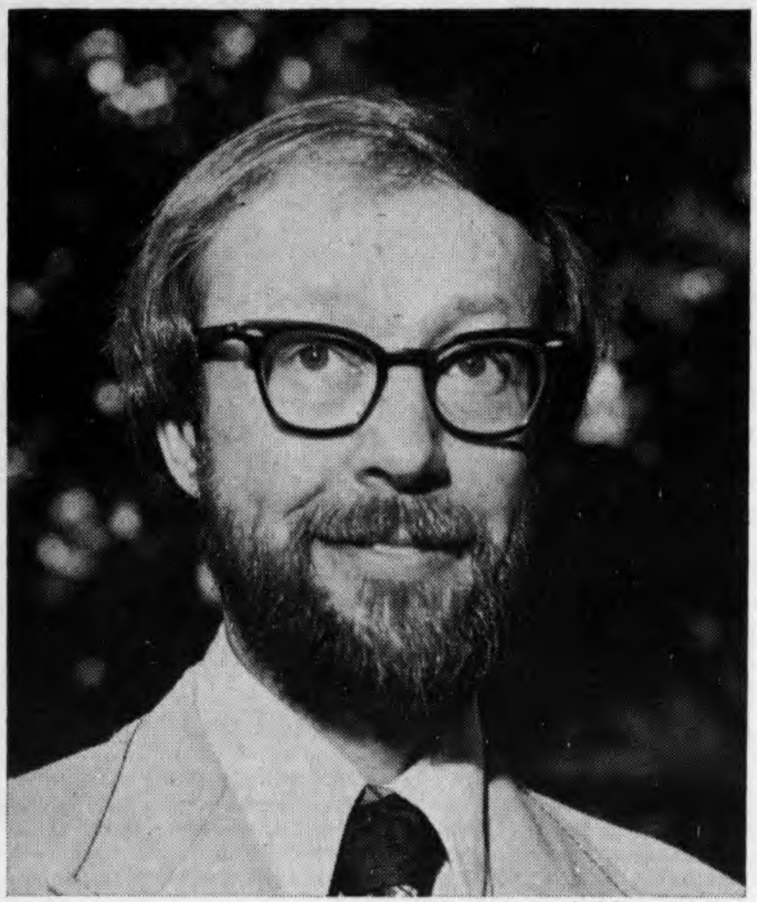


photo courtesy of College Relations

Dr. Darrell Jodock, new Chairman of Religion Department.

Jadock replaces Staack

Dr. Darrell Jodock, who replaces Dr. Hagen Staack as chairman of the Religion Department, perceives Muhlenberg as an institution that grants students a fair amount of individual freedom while pursuing academic goals. Although he views Muhlenberg as a "friendly" place, Dr. Jodock believes that it is undergoing an "identity crisis" of sorts.

As the son of a North Dakotan farmer, Dr. Jodock began his educational career in a one-room schoolhouse. He later attended St. Olaf College in Minnesota and did graduate work at Luther Theological Seminary, Union Seminary at Columbia University, and finally, Yale University. Dr. Jodock has since taught at Luther/Northwestern Seminaries and has served as a pastor of a church in Washington D.C.

Despite rumors that have been widely circulated around campus, the head of Muhlenberg's Religion Department need not be a Lutheran minister; in fact, some of the candidates who were interviewed by the search committee were lay people. According to Dr. William Jennings, Associate Professor of Religion, who served on the committee, an important consideration in the search was that a "good relationship with the Lutheran church" be maintained. Thus, all things being equal, a Lutheran minister would be the preferred candidate. Dr. Jodock himself emphasized the democratic nature of the selection process, including the fact that there was student representation on the search committee.

In terms of what he hopes to accomplish here, Dr. Jodock intends to "listen and find out student interests and concerns and be as good a teacher as I can." As soon as he is settled here, Dr.

(Continued from Page Three)

Innovations spice Freshmen Orientation

by Vince McDevitt

The New Student Orientation Program once again provided the incoming freshman class with a variety of activities to meet and to get acquainted with their fellow classmates before the workload of Muhlenberg College gets underway. Under the proficient leadership of seniors Val Phillips (orientation coordinator) and Don Hetzel (Advising Coodinator), and the guidance of the staff of the Office of Admissions and Freshmen, Freshmen Orientation officially began at 10 a.m., Friday, August 25, and will continue throughout the academic school year.

An essential element in the acclimation of the class of '82 to the Muhlenberg way of life is the freshmen advising group. Student members of each advising group were carefully selected last spring after being interviewed by a member of the Admissions staff and a knowledgable student. The student advisors met once during the Spring semester to discuss plans and activities for the freshman class. But the main portion of their preparation for the freshman class came on Thursday, August 24. At this time advisors met with a psychologist in an informal setting to discuss their role as advisors for the freshman class. Such topics as how to handle the basic problems that might arise were discussed. A part of this program tried to reacclimate the upperclassmen to what it was like being a freshman in hopes that this would better equip them with the tools needed to help the freshman class. It was during the summer and throughout the Orientation Program that the Orientation Committee, headed by Val Phillips, worked behind the scenes, spending many hours in preparation for the activities that the freshmen participated in during Orientation.

Orientation featured the tradi-

(Continued on Page Five)

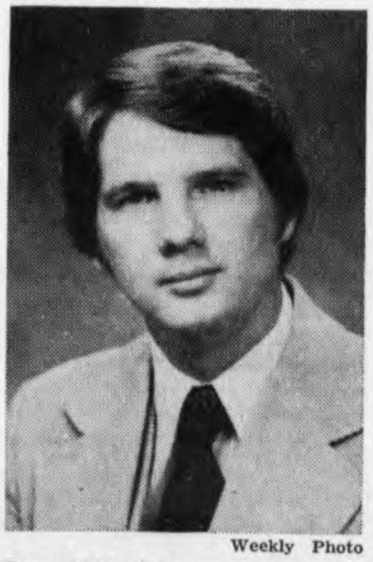
Reverend Schrum leaves post

Rev. Jake Schrum, Director of Development, has left his position at Muhlenberg to assume the post of Vice President and Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy at Texas Wesleyan College, a liberal arts institution in Fort Worth. Schrum will be in charge of all external relations at Texas Wesleyan, including fund raising, public relations, and student recruitment.

Before he came to Muhlenberg last October, Schrum was Coordinator for Alumni Relations at Yale Divinity School and also served as Chaplain for all Methodist students. He is a graduate of Southwestern University and holds a Master of Divinity degree from Yale. His former duties at Muhlenberg included supervising alumni, church, and public relations programs. Moreover, he worked with the President and the Board of Trustees in the establishment of long-range plans to develop friends and resources for the college.

Schrum, a special assignments minister of the Methodist Church, was appointed to his post at Texas Wesleyan, which is affiliated with the Methodist Church in America, by his bishop. It was also his bishop who had appointed him to his post at Muhlenberg, which is affiliated with the Lutheran Church in America. When he was asked if working at a Lutheran school had presented him with any religious conflicts, Schrum replied that he had never experienced any problems of this kind in his term at Muhlenberg.

(Continued on Page Five)



Weekly Photo

Rev. Jake Schrum, former Director of Development.

'78 Grad. Hired as Intern; Student Services to benefit

by Linda Spizzirri

Among the many responsibilities of the Dean of Students Staff are student services and residence hall life, two integral facets of college life which guarantee to create at least a challenge for the recently reorganized staff this year. The simultaneous departure of Patty Urken and Fran Zoll left vacant the positions of Associate Dean of Students and Assistant Dean of Students at a time when the housing situation at Muhlenberg demanded particular attention.

The college has hired a new Associate Dean of Students, Ms. Anne Wright, who arrived at Muhlenberg in August, but the Assistant Dean of Students position was eliminated because of budgetary constraints. This prompted resident advisors last March to form a proposal to create an intern position to insure that the student services which had been performed by the assistant dean of students would be maintained.

In addition, it was hoped that the internship program, which was open to 1978 Muhlenberg graduates, would serve as training or as a first reference for students participating in personnel, social work, or a related field. The position was filled in May by Teri Luckenbaugh, a 1978 graduate who majored in sociology and social work. Teri's qualifications for the internship included experience as a resident advisor and as a head RA in her senior year, training as a social worker at Topton Lutheran Home, and volunteer work at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Home in Topton.

As the intern to the Dean of Students Office, Teri will attempt to handle an adverse array of responsibilities. One of her main areas of concentration will be the Head RA/RA program. Teri will act as an intermediary between the dean of students staff and the resident advisors. As such, she will be able to communicate the needs of the dorm residents to the Dean of Students more effectively than has been done in the past. Teri will manage the training and evaluation of the RA Staff, and will also serve as a resource person for the resident advisors as well as for all Muhlenberg students.

During the day, Teri will be working in what was the Assistant Deans' Office, in the basement of Prosser. Students with serious housing problems will be referred to Teri through their RA. Teri is very empathetic towards all students with roommate problems, but is especially concerned with the freshmen students who have been forced to spend their first months of college in a hotel room or in the infirmary. She feels that the dormitory is the base of activities at a small school like Muhlenberg, so she intends to be available as a source of support and information to anyone strongly dissatisfied with their present rooming situation.

Another facet of the internship with which Teri will be concerned will be to act as an advocate to the Joint Council. It will be Teri's task to come up with suggestions for effective residence hall programming. Teri would like to see Joint Council and hall representatives in particular work closely with resident advisors so that plenty of dorm parties, study breaks, special interest group speakers and other residence hall activities can be organized easily.

Teri has done a good job of familiarizing Ms. Anne Wright, the Associate Dean of Students, with the campus and its facilities. Teri lives in the apartment on the south side of Brown Hall, and this on-campus availability as a resource person during the nights and weekends is a vital part of her job.

Despite the many problems Teri may be confronted with as an intern, she stated that she is extremely pleased with her new position and with the way that the rest of the Dean of Students staff takes her suggestions and decisions seriously. She explained that she has obtained a perspective on Muhlenberg which is different than the outlook she obtained during her personal college career here. Seeing the dichotomy between students and staff from the "other side" has made it easier for Teri to understand why things have to be done the way they are.

Although she is now a member of the College Staff, Teri still keeps in touch with her college friends and feels satisfied with her relationship towards them.

Teri is required to keep a daily log of her activities as an intern, to facilitate evaluation of the position in May. She feels that the program will be beneficial both to herself and to Muhlenberg students because it allows a member

(Continued on Page Six)

Anyone interested in a kosher Shabbos home hospitality program should contact Fred Glatter, Box 304, Benfer 303A, 432-5551.

NEWS BRIEFS...

Crawford hired

Dr. Dan Crawford, former Assistant Professor of Philosophy at Muhlenberg, has accepted a position at Albright College in Reading, Pa. Crawford will be the chairman of a one-person Philosophy department, and in addition to teaching a wide variety of courses, will be responsible for building up the department and attracting philosophy majors. After four years at Albright, he will be eligible for tenure.

Crawford was the center of some controversy here last year. He was forced to leave Muhlenberg due to the Board of Trustees' policy of non-tenurability. He feels saddened by the necessity of leaving many friends but thinks that his position at Albright will provide an enjoyable challenge.

Anyone wishing to contact Crawford can reach him at the Philosophy Department, Albright College, Reading, Pa. 19603.

Forensics

The Forensics Team held its first meeting of the year yesterday evening. The turnout was good, with many returning team members ready for the new season. Dr. Christopher Joyner, recently appointed coach said that this would be a successful year for the "winningest team at Berg." The team hopes to improve on last years best ever record of 32 awards in 13 events.

Larry Husick, team President, said that all interested students were invited to compete with the team and that no experience was necessary. Meetings are held every Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Trexler room in the Union.

Mottola leaves

This past summer Muhlenberg lost one of its very fine coaches, Coach Mottola. After a two year tenure here at Muhlenberg, he decided to move on and take a position as assistant basketball coach at American University. There are a few reasons for Mottola's leaving. First, here at 'Berg he coached soccer, basketball, and golf, and he decided to stay in a strict line of basketball, especially moving to a division 1 school like American U. There he will be working under Gary Williams, a past assistant coach at Lafayette under whom Mottola played for in his college days. The department itself felt that Coach Mottola did a good job here working with the teams. He was a good technician under Coach Moyer and worked very hard. The college is sorry to see him go, but wishes him the best of luck in his new position.

Dear Baal,

I LOVE YOU!

Csonk

Anne H. Wright, new Associate Dean of Students.
Photo Courtesy of College Relations

Anne Wright assumes Associate Deanship post

by George Halko

Anne H. Wright, Muhlenberg's new Associate Dean of Students, has proposed a truly innovative plan for the R.A. program on campus. She intends to institute a training program which will intensify R.A. knowledge in areas such as drug abuse and birth control. Dean Wright holds a B.A. in Psychology from Hiram College and a Masters degree in counseling from Bucknell College. She worked as Director of Resident Life at Allegheny College. Dean Wright feels that a training program is necessary and will be extremely useful to the college community.

She feels that the R.A. program has great potential and professional training promises to bring this potential to reality. Among the other programs slated for the academic year is the revival of the volunteer services organization.

Dean Wright has a great deal of respect for the Muhlenberg community. She was attracted to the college because of its high level of academic merit and by what she describes as an extremely mature student body. Dean Wright wishes to take part in this intellectual atmosphere and to maintain a close rapport with the students. Her door is open to anyone in the college community who wishes to discuss any matter that might arise.

PIZZA
BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND
ZBT WILL BE HAVING
A PIZZA SALE THIS SUNDAY NIGHT
FREE DELIVERY
$2.00 A PIE
6 P.M. TO 12 P.M.
CALL 439-9165

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE

"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

"Almost a part of your Curriculum"

Renounced Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.

Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!
Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS

"Winningest team on campus?" The Forensic Society, of course

by Karen H. Meyer

The Muhlenberg Forensic Society has nothing to do with Quincy practicing forensic medicine on your TV screen every week. The word **forensic** applies to things of a legal nature, and the Forensic Society promotes the development of the power of persuasion, as well as logic and ease of self-expression.

Last year the team won a total of 19 trophies, which are on display in the showcase in the Union Lobby. This success made "the debating team" the winningest team on campus.

The forensic season begins in October, with a series of novice tournaments designed to initiate the inexperienced and allow them to gain confidence and skills at presentation before going out on the main circuit, where they will meet some high-powered competition from schools like Princeton and Yale. Tournaments are held almost every weekend until mid-April. The Muhlenberg team attempts to participate in at least one tournament every month.

There are almost two dozen different events ranging from serious (rhetoric criticism) to humorous (after dinner speaking) to total insanity (impromptu). There are also events for those who need a colleague for moral support (Debate, Dramatic Duo, Improvisation Pairs). In short, there is something for everyone.

Impromptu is a short speech based on a quote, poem, proverb, or even a single word. To excel in this category, you must be able to think on your feet, because you never know the topic until you get to the round. Then you have 7 minutes in which to outline and give a speech, which should show some humor or wit.

Extemporaneous speeches are somewhat similiar to impromptu, although here you are allowed 30 minutes prep time, during which you may research the current events topic in any books or magazines the team has brought. This event strives for in depth analysis of some current problem.

Rhetoric Criticism is a critical analysis of a famous speech.

Informative is just what the name implies, a speech to inform your listeners (a judge and your fellow contestants) of something.

A **Persuasive** speech urges the listeners to "adopt, continue, discontinue, or avoid a belief, attitude, value, or behavior." (Definition from official rule book.)

Interpretive Reading is a general name for reading of selections of prose or poetry. In addition to those, there are also categories for a **combination** of prose and poetry, and **original poetry** for our budding Brownings. Your selection must be read with feeling, and if you have several parts, there must be smooth transitions.

Dramatic Duos are, logically, two people performing a scene from a play, sometimes with costumes and without scripts, and other times without costumes and with scripts.

Improvisation Pairs is similar to impromptu, except that you and your colleague have 12 minutes to prepare and present a humorous skit on a topic selected from an envelope.

After Dinner Speaking gives everyone a chance to be Bob Hope for 8 minutes. The topic must be serious, but the treatment is strictly humorous. You must write your own material, so it's not as easy as memorizing your roommate's George Carlin record. Muhlenberg has had great success in this category in the past, and we hope to continue that tradition.

Debate is an event for two, based on research and logic. There is a standard topic for the entire season, which deals with some political problem or concern. There are variations such as **one-man debate, off-topic debate,** and **impromptu** and **extemporaneous debates.** The impromptu debates can be humorous because most of the topics are fun, rather than political. Unfortunately, impromptu debate is a rare event.

Dr. Christopher Joyner of the Political Science department will be coaching the group this year, and organizing the trips to the various tournaments.

For more information on how to join the team, or what the team does, contact Dr. Joyner or one of the officers. Lawrence Husick (box 413) is the President, Vice President is Robert Gower (box E 8), and Richard Cook is the Secretary this year (box 170). If you can't get in touch with one of them, you are always welcome to drop in for a meeting any Wednesday at 7 P.M. in the Trexler Room.

Forensics can take almost no time at all, or it can consume as much time as you let it. Some people write one speech and use it for the entire year; others write a new speech for every tournament. Events like impromptu and extemporaneous which don't use prepared speeches require no time beyond the time spent at the tournaments but require a certain ability and mental organization. Even if you decide not to join the team, you can get some experience in public speaking by participating in on-campus contests, such as the one last April, co-sponsored by the Women's Christian Temperance Union and Muhlenberg Forensics. Announcements of these contests will be posted on the wall near the Union Desk.

WHAT'S ON

Friday, Sept. 1

9:00 a.m. — Joint Council Refrigerator Rentals . . . Union Lobby

3:30 p.m. — College Committee on Student Affairs . . . Union

3:30 p.m. — Faculty Meeting . . . Science Lecture Hall

Saturday, Sept. 2

(See New Student Orientation Schedule)

4:45 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass . . . College Chapel

Sunday, Sept. 3

11:00 a.m. — Worship Service — Holy Communion— The Rev. Dr. Paul C. Empie, Chairman of Boar of Trustees . . . College Chapel

2:00 p.m. — Muhlenberg Christian Association Volleyball - Watermelon Party . . . on the Mall

6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts Meeting. . . Union

9:00 p.m. — Muhlenberg Christian Association Fellowship Meeting . . .College Chapel

Monday, Sept. 4

9:00 a.m. — Joint Council Refrigerator Rentals . . .Union

10:00 — Academic Policies Committee Meeting . . . Union

11:15 a.m. — Staff Meeting . . . Union

6:00 p.m. — Nite Owl Meeting . . . Union

6:30 p.m. — Program Board Meeting

8:00 p.m. — Muhlenberg Christian Association Meeting . . . CA Recital Hall

Tuesday, Sept. 5

6:00 p.m. — Bible Study . . . Union

6:30 p.m. — Weekly layout . . . Union

6:30 pm.Class of 1980 Meeting . . . Union

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982 Meeting . . . . Union

7:30 p.m. — Humanities Film: Science Lecture Hall

Wednesday, Sept. 6

10:00 a.m. — Coffee & Fellowship — Dr. Vimla Sinha, Professor of Psychology Topic: "The psychology of the Good Samaritan" . . . CA

11:00 a.m. — Dean of Students Staff Meeting . . . Union

6:00 p.m. — Hillel Meeting . . . Union

6:30 p.m. — (till 8:30 p.m.) Bookstore Open

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1979 Meeting

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1981 Meeting

7:00 p.m. — Russian Club . . . Union

7:00 p.m. — Program Board Special Events Meeting . . . Union

7:00 p.m. — Student Council Self-Evaluation Committee Meeting . . . Union

Thursday, Sept. 7

6:30 p.m. — (till 8:30 p.m.) Bookstore Open

7:00 p.m. — Student Council Meeting . . . Union

8:00 p.m. — General Electric Program . . . Memorial Hall

10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist . . . College Chapel

Friday, Sept. 8

8:00 p.m. — Muhlenberg Christian Association Game Nite . . . Union Game Room

STEREO EQUIPMENT

All types of
Audio Equipment
HiFi Systems, Tapes, Etc.

Inquire Box 212

FOR SALE:
DUNE BUGGY
434-0250

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Invites You
to
HAPPY HOUR
This Saturday at 6 p.m.
ZBT FRATERNITY
Mixed Drinks 50c
Beer, Soft Drinks 25c
(Buy Drink Tickets at Door)
Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available
All proceeds will be donated
to the Leukemia Foundation.

Don Hetzel
Joyce Conner
and Student Advisers

You are off to a great beginning for a successful year of freshman advising.

The Office of Admissions
and Freshmen

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast, Lunch, & Supper
Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up srevice
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

Muhlenberg undergoes renovations

by Fred Glatter

Muhlenberg College is currently undergoing a program of construction and renovation. Four major projects are in various stages of completion, with the total projected cost being in the neighborhood of $1.3 million.

Probably the most obvious project is the addition of a new wing to Prosser Hall. Necessitated by an unexpected increase in student enrollment, the wing has been given top priority and work is proceeding six days a week. The targeted completion date is mid-October, and, according to Dr. Dale LeCount, Dean of Students, the construction company feels that they will be able to meet this goal.

The new wing will be built along the same basic plan as the rest of Prosser Hall, but there will be no additional lounges. The walls are being constructed of brick that has been chosen to match that of the main hall, but the new windows will be slightly different. The estimated cost of the new wing will be approximately $500,000.

Once finished, the wing will house all students that have been forced to temporarily live off the campus. For the remainder of this year, the new wing will be all male; next year, however, the wing will probably revert to co-ed housing.

The second major construction project is the renovation of Seegers Union. This construction will be taking place in two phases. The larger first phase began during the past summer and should be completed by the end of this semester. Changes include the expansion of the building to the end of the outside roofed areas, providing a large new lobby; the addition of a new snack bar with its own kitchen and dining areas at the east end of the building; and the installation of an elevator and other modifications to help the handicapped. The second phase, to be executed this coming summer, includes renovations to the Garden Room and cafeteria. Detailed plans are on display in the Union lobby. The entire renovation project including both phases of construction is expected to cost approximately $600,000.

Renovations were also made in Martin Luther Hall. These renovations include the installation of acoustical ceiling tiles, shelves covering steel beams in the rooms, central lighting, new closets, room doors, and dressers, and the improvement of bathroom facilities. Most of these renovations have been completed; the remaining installation of some closet doors, central lighting, and new dressers (delayed by the supplier) should be finished by late September. The total estimated cost for the Martin Luther renovations is about $165,000.

The other renovation project consists of the widening and installation of new curbs at the driveway on the front of the campus. This project is essentially completed; permanent repaving is being delayed until the completion of the Seegers Union construction.

WMUH Feature List

Leo Sayer — LEO SAYER — Warner Brothers
The Who — WHO ARE YOU — MCA
1994 — 1994 — A&M
Player — DANGER ZONE — RSO
Asleep at the Wheel — COLLISION COURSE — Capitol
Dirty Angels — DIRTY ANGELS — A&M
Bill Connors — OF MIST AND MELTING — Warner Brothers
Robin Trower — CARAVAN TO MIDNIGHT — Chrysalis
Livingston Taylor — 3-WAY MIRROR — EPIC
Jesse Winchester — A TOUCH ON THE RAINY SIDE — Bearsville
Kingfish — TRIDENT — Columbia
Leo Kottke — BURNT LIPS — Chrysalis

Religion head

(Continued from Page One)

Jodock will begin a departmental reevaluation of all religion courses. This semester Dr. Jodock will teach "Comparative Religion (West)" and the "Ecumenical Movement."

Dr. Jodock classifies himself best as a "radical liberal" or, more precisely, halfway between the two. He believes that society's problems are "deeper" than most liberals tend to perceive them to be; however, he disagrees with the methods used by the radical movement in its attempts to change society. He stressed the point that "anarchism isn't the answer." Dr. Jodock's views have been influenced by his various educational and vocational experiences. He attended Columbia University during the student uprisings of the late sixties, and he served as a local pastor in Washington D.C., during the Watergate affair. In fact during this period, Dr. Jodock came to know several politicial figures who were involved in the case.

Comment

A fresh start . . .

The start of a new year brings many things, perhaps most importantly the opportunity to approach problems with a new perspective. The *Weekly* feels that this year gives the Muhlenberg College community an excellent chance to seize that oportunity.

Muhlenberg is faced with many problems and crucial decisions. Local issues like non-tenurability, new construction, and enrollment, as well as national issues such as the Bakke decision and the increasing difficulty of financing and running a small college successfully make this a pivotal year in our history.

Co-operation, not confrontation, must be the attitude we take. The time has come for all members of the Muhlenberg community to bury old grudges and feuds and to work together to assure the best possible future for our institution.

Co-operation also means listening with an open mind to the opinions of others. More than that, it means both seeking out those opinions and taking an honest, active interest in the decision-making process.

We all talk about the need for openness and the problem of apathy. Now is the time for us all to turn that talk into action. Through organizations like Student Council, the Long-Range Planning Committee, and through open office doors lie the means for involvement and co-operation. Let's use them.

Join the Weekly . . .

The *Muhlenberg Weekly* would like to take this opportunity to invite all interested people to come, visit, and talk to any of our staff. Every year we are faced with a serious lack of manpower. In order to compensate, we have recently reconstructed our entire organization and are anxiously anticipating an enjoyable and profitable year.

Come and join us, be a part of Muhlenberg's main stream — join the *Weekly*.

Thank You . . .

The editors of the *Weekly* would like to thank the following *new* staff members for helping us on our first issue: Brad Dornish, John Freeman, Mark Hausdorff, Mike Poorman, and Russ Schub.

Quote of the week . . .

"Ernest Jones, Muhlenberg freshman, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Jones, on Clinton St. for the weekend."

— *Sussex County Ledger*
November 19, 1936

Board of Trustees approves plans for Prosser and Union renovations

(Continued from Page One)

Prosser rooms but the exterior would have a different appearance (particularly a difference in the shape of the windows). He estimated that the wing would be completed in mid-October. It was further noted that the new, three-floor addition would contain only one new study lounge and that the fate of the basement area, deemed a vital concern by the student representatives, was uncertain.

The hotly debated Union renovation was defended by Treasurer Fetterhoff, who pointed out that the Union was built more than fifteen years ago for a student population of 900. Thus, the first phase of renovation (which does not include the Garden Room) was approved.

Dr. Harold Stenger, Dean of the College, was a strong advocate of the new computer facility, which had been long sought for by Michael Boldissar, director of the Computer Center, and members of the Science faculty. The new computer will include thirteen terminals located throughout the campus which will facilitate access to the system. Dean Stenger cited the great student and administrative demand for computer time and hinted at the possibility that the system will be "up" twenty-four hours-a-day.

The renovations of Martin Luther Hall warranted little discussion by the Board. They had been discontinued during the building of the Center for the Arts and would now be started again. It was hoped that new ceilings would help to alleviate the current noise problem.

In other business, the Church Relations Committee announced the appointment of Dr. Darrell Jodock as chairman of the Religion Department. In addition, in order to further Board-Faculty-Student relations, it was reported that the chairman of the Religion Department as well as the President of the Muhlenberg Christian Association would be invited to all meetings of the Church Relations Committee.

The Educational Policy Committee then reported that the two-year Associate of Arts degree, which was passed last semester by the faculty, would not be recommended to the Board for its approval. Instead, this proposal would be referred to the continuing Education Task Force of the Long Range Planning Committee. On the other hand, the Board approved the Criminal Justice Program, which was passed by the faculty last semester, to be held in conjunction with Lehigh County Community College.

At this point, an executive session was called for in order to discuss the Board-Student Council meetings concerning the Morey Petition. Due to a lack of time at the end of the spring semester, it became impossible for the two organizations to draft a joint statement concerning these meetings. Thus, the Board agreed to allow Student Council to send a statement to upperclass students along with the Board's own statement on the Board-Council sessions.

Later, an amendment concerning the college's tenure policy was apaproved. Non-tenurable faculty members can now become eligible for a tenurable position if one becomes open in the department concerned.

The problem of funding the *Muhlenberg Weekly* was brought before the Board by the Student-Alumni Affairs Committee. Treasurer Fetterhoff presented three options to alleviate the problem: one, to aid the newspaper from the college's operating budget; two, to raise the student activity fee; and, three, to cutback the frequency of publication of the *Weekly* to a bi-weekly basis. The decision was made that the college itself would fund the *Weekly* through its operating budget.

The results of the Board Officer elections were then announced. Dr. Empie was re-elected Chairman. Also re-elected were John Deitrich, vice-chairman; Carolyn Gable, secretary; and Clair Fetterhoff, treasurer.

The meeting was adjourned with the Lord's Prayer.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883
Telephone — Allentown 433-8383 (Area Code 215)
Dean Abramson Fred Glatter
Editors-in-Chief
Dave Roberts
Managing Editor
Rich Jenet,
Howard Horlick
Copy Editors
Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.
Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.
Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa. 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO., Allentown, Penna.
Allentown, Pa., Thursday, August 31, 1978

New faculty joins Berg

New Members of the Faculty:

Dr. George N. Gordon, Director, EVI Institute of Communications, Professor & Chairman, Department of Communications Studies. B.S., M.A., Ph.D., New York University.

Dr. Darrell H. Jodock, Associate Professor, Head, Department of Religion. B.A., St. Olaf College; B.D., Luther Theological Seminary; Ph.D., Yale University.

Mrs. Janice L. Joseph, Assistant Professor of Sociology. B.A., M.S.W., West Virginia University.

Dr. Barbara J. Murphy, Assistant Professor of Education. A.B., Wayne State University; M.S., Bucknell University; Ed.D., University of Massachusetts.

Mr. Charles Richter, Assistant Professor of Drama, Director of the Muhlenberg College Theatre. B.S., Syracuse University; M.F.A., Meadows School of the Arts of Southern Methodist University.

Dr. Margaret M. Rooney, Assistant Professor of Philosophy. B.A., State University of New York at Stony Brook; Ph.D., Brown University.

Mr. James K. Trumbo, Lecturer in Physical Education. B.S., West Chester State College. M.S., West Chester State College (expected summer 1979).

Dr. Daniel J. Wilson, Assistant Professor of History. B.A., University of Wisconsin; M.A., Johns Hopkins University.

Mrs. Hazel Z. Zief, Instructor in Chemistry. B.A., University of Pennsylvania; M.A., M.S., Lehigh University.

New Members of the Staff:

Mrs. Christine Fiedler, Reference Librarian. B.S., M.Ed., Kutztown State College.

Mr. Edward T. Gardner, Director, Career Planning & Placement. B.A., M.A., M.S., Miami University, Ohio.

Miss Teri A. Luckenbaugh, Intern, Staff of the Dean of Students. A.B., Muhlenberg College.

Mr. John M. Ravage, Director of College Relations. B.A., Cornell University.

Mr. Allen D. Ruter, Controller. B.S., University of Baltimore.

Mrs. Sandra Sammons, Circulation Librarian. B.A., Queens College.

Miss Anne H. Wright, Associate Dean of Students. B.A., Hiram College, M.S., Bucknell University.

ASK DR. MOREY

Do you have questions, comments, or complaints about anything at Muhlenberg? Dean Abramson and Fred Glatter, WEEKLY editors, and Mitch Goldblatt, Student Body President, meet with President Morey every Friday. Feel free to send comments to:

Dean Abramson	**Box 4**
Fred Glatter	**Box 304**
Mitch Goldblatt	**Box 228**

Let YOUR Voice Be Heard!

Social Code -- What Makes A Lady?

by Carl Koplin

The following is taken word for word from the Social Code passed by the residence hall council of Muhlenberg College. A woman of Muhlenberg College is expected to comport herself everywhere in a manner that will not bring discredit upon the college or upon its student body. Any conduct unbecoming to a lady will be considered sufficient cause for disciplinary action by Women's council . . . Women students may visit in the men's dormitories and fraternity houses only when specified . . . Friday noon until midnight, Saturday noon until midnight, Sunday, noon until 10:00 p.m. . . . Men's dormitories: Saturday and Sunday 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m. First semester freshmen women are not allowed in the men's dormitories or fraternity houses unless there is a registered and chaperoned party.

Dress regulations: 1. Jamaicas, short shorts, dungarees, and bathing suits are not considered appropriate at any time. 2. Skirts will be considered kilts if they are above the top of the kneecap . . . On campus, it is inappropriate to wear Bermudas at the places, functions, and times listed below: in the Chapel, Library, and classroom buildings, to any public function, or to any athletic event when women are spectators, on Sunday outside the dormitory . . . [curfew] hours for women students: Week nights 11:00 p.m. Juniors and Seniors, 10:00 p.m. 2nd semester freshmen and sophomores, 9:00 p.m. 1st semester freshmen . . . weekend—all women 1:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday, 2:00 a.m. Friday and Saturday on the four "big weekends" designated by Student Council . . . Telephone calls: All calls should be limited to 10 minutes, no calls are to be received after 11:30 p.m. . . .

Care of rooms: There will be room inspection regularly . . . Demerit violations: Dirty or messy rooms, Coming in late, creating a disturbance on the floor . . .

Extension of curfew: Freshmen and upperclass women with curfews wil be allowed ten late minutes per semester . . .

Guests in residence halls: Men may visit in women's rooms only on announced days. No men are permitted in the residential areas at other times except by permission of the Associate Dean of Students. Doors must be left open when a male guest is visiting in a woman's room.

Before this article creates a panic, this was taken from the Social Code for Muhlenberg Coeds, passed by the residence hall council in September 1963! How times change.

Schrum accepts Texas post

(Continued from Page One)

Texas Wesleyan College is a school of approximately the same size as Muhlenberg. Schrum sees the biggest challenge in his new position to be to increase the "visibility" of the institution, which is overshadowed by Texas Christian University, which is also in Fort Worth. In fact, he terms Texas Wesleyan "the best kept secret in Fort Worth."

Schrum referred to Muhlenberg as an "institution with a great future" just a few days before his departure for Texas. He termed the school rare among colleges of comparable size. Muhlenberg, due to "good fiscal management," has operated in the black for the past twenty-three years. Schrum regretted leaving the school but cited his unique opportunity to be able to both teach and perform administrative work as an arrangement that was not possible at Muhlenberg.

In regard to his relationship with Dr. Morey, Schrum found him to be "a very easy man to work with." Schrum believes that Dr. Morey makes decisions based on what will be best in the long run rather than on what is the most popular action in the present. He has taken his responsibility as President very seriously in terms of what effects his current decisions will have on the future.

In his one-year term here, Schrum observed that Muhlenberg students are "bright, aggressive, but lacking a sense of humor."

As of the opening of the school year, the college had not yet found a replacement for Schrum as Director of Development.

The Weekly would like to thank Dr. Dale LeCount, Dean of Students, for allowing staff members on campus early to prepare this issue.

Berg modifies Orientation; Frosh contact continues

(Continued from Page One)

tional advising meetings, square dance, activities seminar, and other activities, but the new innovations added by the Orientation people and advisors made it quite enjoyable for the freshmen class.

When talking with Val and Don, they revealed that the Freshmen Orientation Program will take a different approach this year. During the school year, advising groups will remain in contact with freshmen via academic seminars, advising group sporting events, and the like, all of which will make the freshmen transition into college life a much smoother one. Val and Don also felt the freshmen class was quite receptive to the program.

The members of the Orientation Committee and the student advisors should receive deserved admiration for their ambitious program.

Now is the time for all good students to come to the aid of the

Weekly

Ask not what the **Weekly** can do for you —

do for the **Weekly!** (Why ask?)

Contact:

David Roberts; Box 380; Prosser 1142; 432-0353

Fred Glatter; Box 304; Benfer 303A; 432-5551

Dean Abramson; Box 4; Prosser 1145; 434-0590

OR

COME TO LAYOUT!

Tuesday 5:30 P.M. Publications Office

See YOU there!

Guest Comment

Dr. Morey speaks . . .

Dr. John H. Morey is President of Muhlenberg College.

I am grateful to the editors of the **Weekly** for their invitation to greet all new and returning students, and to have the chance to bring students up-to-date on the events of summer and of our prospects as we begin Muhlenberg's 131st year.

Our enrollment for the Fall semester is stronger than we had anticipated; this is good news, indeed, for it makes evident the fact that we continue to attract and retain students who seek the quality of a Muhlenberg education. Our over-all enrollment (as of August 24, 1978) is 1531: there are 438 freshmen, 23 transfer students, and 1070 returning students. I commend the Admissions Staff for their having recruited a full class, and especially for their success in attracting students for the communications program, which is being offered jointly by Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest under the direction of Educational Ventures, Inc. (EVI).

Elsewhere in this issue there is a printed list of all new full-time faculty and staff appointments, and I know you join me in welcoming them to our community. Certainly, it is the quality of the faculty that is the College's greatest strength; it is only as we maintain and increase the quality of our academic program, and as we provide services and facilities to meet student needs, that we can serve students well.

As soon as classes are underway, the chairman of the Long-Range Planning Committee, Dr. Walter Loy (Professor of Physics), will be setting up a schedule for the development of a plan to set priorities for Muhlenberg's future. So that you might understand how we are proceeding, let me explain that the Steering Committee, or Central Committee, is made up of the chairpersons of some fifteen task forces, each of which has been charged to study and make recommendations on a specific aspect of the life of the College. Task forces have as members faculty, students, administrators, and trustees, and , in some cases, alumni; the recommendations of each of the task forces will be reviewed by the Steering Committee, and it will recommend a master plan for the future of the College to the Board of Trustees.

It is hoped that the Board of Trustees will act on the plan at its May 1979 meeting. Before then, however, a retreat will be held in the Poconos in mid-March 1979; the entire Board, the entire faculty, administrative officers, and a representative group of students will be invited to that retreat so that the long-range plans can be discussed fully. You will be kept informed about this as the year progresses.

All are aware, I am sure, of the various construction projects underway on campus. At its May 1978 meeting, the Board of Trustees authorized the expenditure of building reserve funds to construct a 60-bed addition to Prosser Hall. For the past several years we have had crowded conditions in our dormitories, and in view of the larger-than-anticipated enrollment, it was decided to build the addition. Work is proceeding well, and we expect to move students in on or about October 15, 1978. In the interim, students are being loged in temporary quarters, including a local motel and hotel and the college infirmary. Bus service to and from campus for these students is being provided by EVI and the College.

The work on Seegers Union is being done in two stages. Financed by funds accumulated over the years in the building reserve, the first stage will relocate the snack bar to the area which has served as the lounge. The relocation will provide more space because the outdoor patio, which was almost never used, will be enclosed. The new location will make it possible to offer snack bar service for longer hours because it will remain open after the rest of the building has been closed. Included in the first stage is the creation of an expanded lounge, which will enclose all of the space, under the covered patio. Facilities will also be installed to provide access for physically handicapped persons. Work on this first stage is scheduled to be completed by the end of the Fall semester. In the Spring of 1979, when heavy construction is completed, the central campus drive will be repaved.

Work on the second phase will begin next summer when the Garden Room will be completely renovated and refurnished. Drawings are on display in Seegers Union which outline these changes. The Student Union Board was most helpful in the planning of the renovation, and I think that students will be pleased once the work is completed.

Funds were also spent this summer to complete the renovation of Martin Luther Hall to provide quieter and more comfortable accommodations; in addition, all shower rooms have been rebuilt.

Finally, the Board of Trustees approved the purchase of a new computer which will provide classroom terminals for immediate access for faculty and students. It is expected that this will be installed this semester and, hopefully, ready for use at the beginning of the second semester.

As you can see, we have had a busy summer, and we expect a full and challenging year of work. Long-range planning, affecting the future of our college, new academic programs, the maintenance and strengthening of our ongoing curriculum, the providing of services and facilities to help students achieve their best — all of these wil be accomplished as we work together for a stronger Muhlenberg.

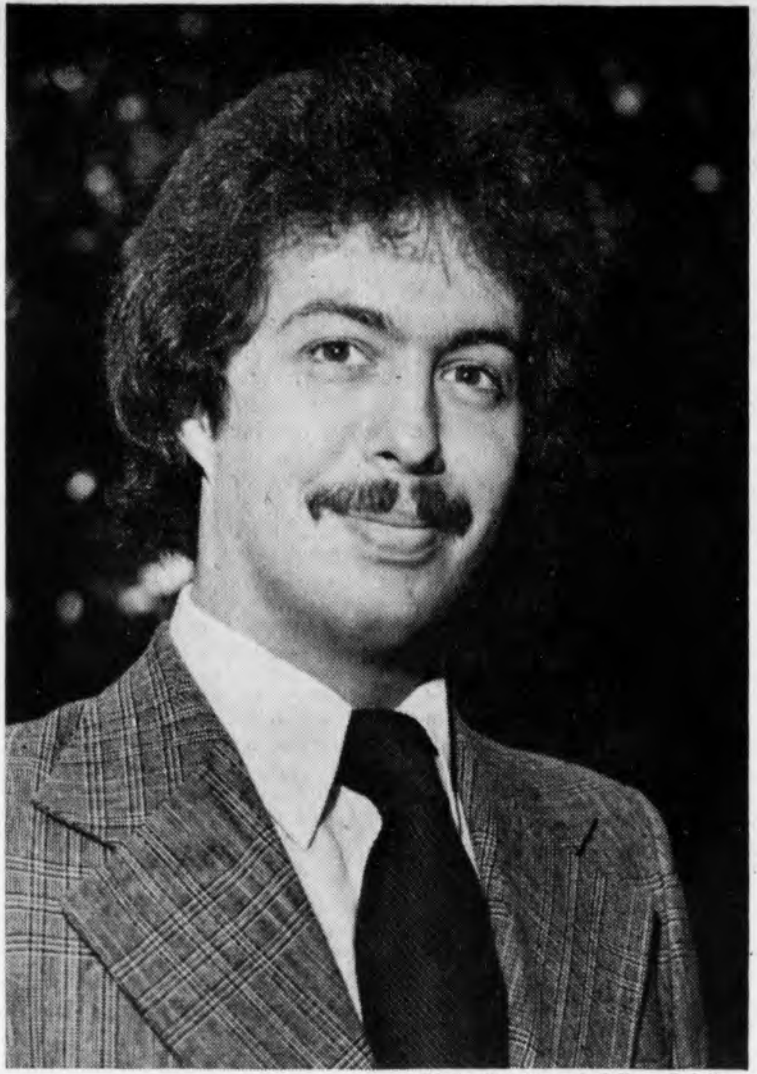


Photo Courtesy of College Relations

Charles Richter, new Director of Theatre.

Swelled enrollment causes Dormitory room shortages

by Fred Glatter

Muhlenberg College is currently faced with a shortage of housing for on-campus students. A new wing is being added to Prosser Hall to alleviate the situation, but until that wing is completed, 53 male students are temporarily living off-campus.

Students are being temporarily housed in the following areas: 22 in the Deli Motel at the corner of Cedar Crest Blvd. and Tilghman St., six in the Hotel Traylor, six in the infirmary, four in Prosser study rooms, three in Prosser typing rooms, and two in the Martin Luther Apartment (in addition to the head resident and his roommate). In addition, ten students who live relatively close to campus have been asked to commute for the time being. All temporarily housed students are freshmen except for four upperclassmen who volunteered to live at the Deli Motel.

The source of the housing shortage lies mainly in the much lower than expected rate of attrition, and secondarily in the larger than expected freshman class. The administration predicted in October of last year that the student body would be composed of 425 freshmen, 25 transfers, and 1,011 returning upperclassmen, for a total of 1,461 students. Actual enrollment figures were 438 freshmen (a gain of 13), 23 transfers (a loss of two), and 1,070 returning upperclassmen (a gain of 59), for a total of 1,531 students, or 70 more than expected.

Parents and freshmen were informed during the Summer Advising Program of the housing situation, and those freshmen returning their housing questionnaires latest were assigned to the off-campus housing. According to Dr. Dale LeCount, Dean of Students, because of adequate explanation and preparation, the college has received a minimum of initial complaints from parents and freshmen.

The use of the Deli Motel is generally a "break-even" proposition for the college, but freshmen are being housed at the Hotel Traylor on a daily rate at a loss to 'Berg. Because of this, students living in the Hotel Traylor will be the first to be returned to campus in the event of additional upperclass attrition. The college had been considering purchasing the old LXA house on 23rd Street, but the cost was prohibitive.

Special feature:

Furthermore . . .

FACULTY CLUB

Both members and non-members are welcome at the Faculty Club lunchroom which will open for the Fall Semester on Monday, August 28. Hours of operation are 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Faculty Club memberships for the 1978-79 academic year are now available at $18 per year, or $9.50 per semester. Checks payable to Muhlenberg College Faculty Club may be sent to Mae Borger in the History Department.

DR. NELVIN VOS . . .

. . . professor of English, has been elected to the executive board of the Lutheran Church in America.

DR. KENNETH GRAHAM . . .

. . . associate professor of psychology, is president-elect of the Division of Psychological Hypnosis of the American Psychological Association. In June, Dr. Graham presented a paper on "Laterality Theory of Hypnosis" at the First European Congress of Hypnosis in Psychotherapy and Psychosomatic Medicine in Malmö, Sweden. He also participated in a summer institute on Biological Differences and Social Equality held at the Center for Advanced Study in the Behavioral Sciences at Stanford University.

Charles Richter replaces Dr. Patrick Chmel as Director of Theatre and advisor of MTA

by Ed Tomkin

This semester the Muhlenberg College community welcomes a new Director of Theatre, Mr. Charles Richter. Mr. Richter, who has been hired to replace Dr. Pat Chmel, will teach drama courses, supervize the theatre, and advise the Muhlenberg Theatre Association.

Mr. Richter holds an undergraduate degree from Syracuse University and a M.F.A. in directing from Southern Methodist University in Dallas, Texas. He also has a certificate in drama from the University of Bristol. Mr. Richter attended the British institution as a Fulbright Scholar from 1975 to 1976. He has also done advanced graduate work and teaching at Cornell University.

In addition to his formal education, Mr. Richter has had practical training with a variety of theatre groups, both in the United States and in Europe. He worked with professional theatre companies in Texas and with community groups in the United States and Britain. His works have included productions ranging from "Moliere and Shakespeare to doing skits in the street and circus clowns."

Mr. Richter views his professional work as a good background for his major interest: teaching. He has "always wanted to run a drama program at a small college." Mr. Richter feels that the drama program at Muhlenberg should serve as a "basic grounding in practical theatre skills, developed both in class and through the productions. He sees his purpose "not to train individuals for professional theatre . . . [but that] . . . drama should be for fun, to let off steam, and as a kind of social life." Accordingly, participation in the drama program is open to all students regardless of their major. Mr. Richter speculates that even if Muhlenberg never develops an independent drama department, it will never be able to do plays without students from other disciplines because of Muhlenberg's small size.

Mr. Richter stresses that in the age of the "media boom" it is important to develop theatre skills. Using politics as an example he explains, "in dealing with Nixon or Carter one must decide how much is show and how much is reality."

The interdisciplinary input he has been receiving from all areas of the campus has Mr. Richter greatly excited. He feels through the interaction of individuals of varying backgrounds and interests much learning and growth can occur.

In addition to his role as Director of Theatre, Richter is also the faculty advisor for the Muhlenberg Theatre Association. He has already begun working closely with M.T.A. in the selection of the fall production.

Mr. Richter feels that Thornton Wilder's **Our Town** would be a good choice for the fall play. "The play has lots of roles and will give me a chance to know as many people as possible," commented Richter. He also notes that the play, "which hasn't been done in the Valley in a while involves the life of the spectators . . . [It presents an opportunity for] . . . good down to earth, solid acting."

In reaction to Muhlenberg's facilities, Richter comments that the theatre is "extraordinary, . . . [The theatre] . . . is a flexible space with good accoustics." He remarks that he has worked at Cornell University, which has a highly rated drama department, "but it has only half the facilities (of Muhlenberg)."

Mr. Richter would like to meet as many members of the Muhlenberg community as possible. He also needs suggestions for the spring musical and welcomes interested persons to drop by his office in C.A. 35.

Congratulations!

Val Phillips, Kim Barth, Ken Fendler and the New Student Orientation Committee:

Margot Bernstein
Patti Carroll
Melanie DeMagistris
Cheryl Doland
Geoff Goldberg
Larry Husick
Jeff Koehler
Daliza Kristeller
Ann Maguire
Ed Martz
Ed Mazur
Larissa Mazurek
Jill Morris
Peter Motel
Paul Newman
Karen Sachse
Len Zon
Sam Zucker

Your program was a success, and we truly appreciate your effort, hard work, and enthusiasm.

The Office of Admissions and Freshmen

Twenty-seven Freshmen

Dr. George N. Gordon, director of the Institute of Communications announced this week that he was both excited and highly optimistic over this year's new course and major option in communications. Gordon, a native of New York, took a two year leave of absence from his position as Communication Dept. Head at Hofstra University last year to become a consultant to the joint Muhlenberg-Cedar Crest Communication Major Program. The program is run under the auspices of E.V.I., and currently has twenty-five Muhlenberg freshmen among its initial students.

Dr. Gordon is a full professor at both Colleges and is the only full time faculty member involved in the Communications program. He will teach two courses this semester in what he described as a "layer cake" development which Gordon reported as, "the only fiscally visable method." In this plan additional courses would be added as the program grows and as the students subsequently become upperclassmen.

No additional restrictions on admission to either Muhlenberg or Cedar Crest were implemented this year, but Gordon adds, "in the future, I forsee more requirements."

Gordon explained that there are two new areas in education that have experienced a, "Bull Market." "Since the last World War," Gordon stated, "both computer science and communication arts have undergone a growth unlike any other discipline."

"Mr. Ackers (chancellor of E.V.I.) noticed the slight attempt of other schools in the field of communications. Nothing was brought together in cohesive fashion." Through the use of a curriculum evenly divided between critical-evaluative studies in history, theory, and application, Dr. Gordon hopes to present a comprehensive communications program within the framework of a liberal arts education.

New staff

(Continued from Page Two)

of the Dean of Students staff to concentrate primarily in the area of student services, a field which can certainly use some development at Muhlenberg.

Teri will be happy to speak with anyone interested in the internship for the 1979-80 academic year. She is open to ideas and is cognizant of the need for student input regarding specific improvements in student services, and improvements in the internship program in general.

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Berg faculty sets union vote after weighing ramifications

by Fred Glatter

Editor's Note: The following reporters conducted interviews contributing to this article: Marion Glick, Nancy Hubbard, Todd Morrow, and Louise Weingrod.

The culmination of months of preparation, organization, and debate will occur on Wednesday, September 27 when the Muhlenberg faculty votes on the question of whether or not to establish a collective bargaining unit. If approved, the unit would be affiliated with the Pennsylvania State Education Asociation .(PSEA).

According to Dr. Richard C. Hatch, Professor of Chemistry and Chairman of the Organizational Comittee investigating the question of faculty unionization, the election process will be supervised by the National Labor Relations Board (NLRB). The election, authorized by more than 30% of the faculty this past spring, will take place Wednesday, September 27 from 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Biology building museum. Voting will be by secret ballot. By the decision of the NLRB, only full-time faculty members (teaching six or more hours a week) on the College's payroll as of June 30, 1978 will be eligible to vote. The election will be "yes or no only" on the question of affiliation with PSEA; a simple majority of those voting (**not** those eligible to vote) wil be required for passage.

While formal organization concerning unionization is relatively recent, Hatch stated that serious talk among faculty members dealing with this issue has been going on for the last two or three years. The organizational committee, composed of Dr. Henry Schmidt, Mr. Tom Sternal, Dr. John Voyatzis, and Mr. Robert Wagner in addition to Dr. Hatch considered four alternatives: affiliation with PSEA, the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), the American Federation of Teachers (AFT), and an independent collective bargaining unit. Acording to Hatch, the committee decided to recommend affiliation with PSEA as the unionization alternative because it could provide the most assistance and had the most experience and resources.

The administration will be conducting a forum on Friday, September 15 to present their point of view on the unionization issue. Tabulation of the votes will be conducted by the NLRB with observers present from both the administration and the organizing committee. If the proposal for collective bargaining passes, a constitution for the bargaining unit including all relevant details of operation wil be written. Hatch feels that this process would take several months but would probably be completed before the expiration of current faculty contracts.

Dr. Hatch feels that the move to consider unionization was brought about by no one single issue but by a variety of dissatisfactions. Topics of disagreement relating to fringe benefits, salaries, promotion, tenure, and working conditions have, in his opinion, contributed to the current situation, but he feels that central to the faculty's dissatisfaction is a seeming unwillingness of the administration and Board of Trustees to talk with faculty members as equals with common objectives.

Dr. Hatch stressed that the movement toward collective bargaining is neither a threat nor a bluff on the part of the faculty, but a serious situation that would not have occured had the administration been open and forthright with the faculty. He feels that a majority of the members of the faculty would prefer not to have a collective bargaining unit, but a significant percentage may now feel that they have no other choice.

Should the unionization proposal pass, Hatch hopes that the collective bargaining mechanism works as it is supposed to and leads to a situation where the faculty and administration will sit down as equals to discuss issues. If the proposal does not pass, he hopes that the administration recognizes that there is something fundamentally wrong with its relationship with the faculty and that the administration addresses itself to the sources of this problem.

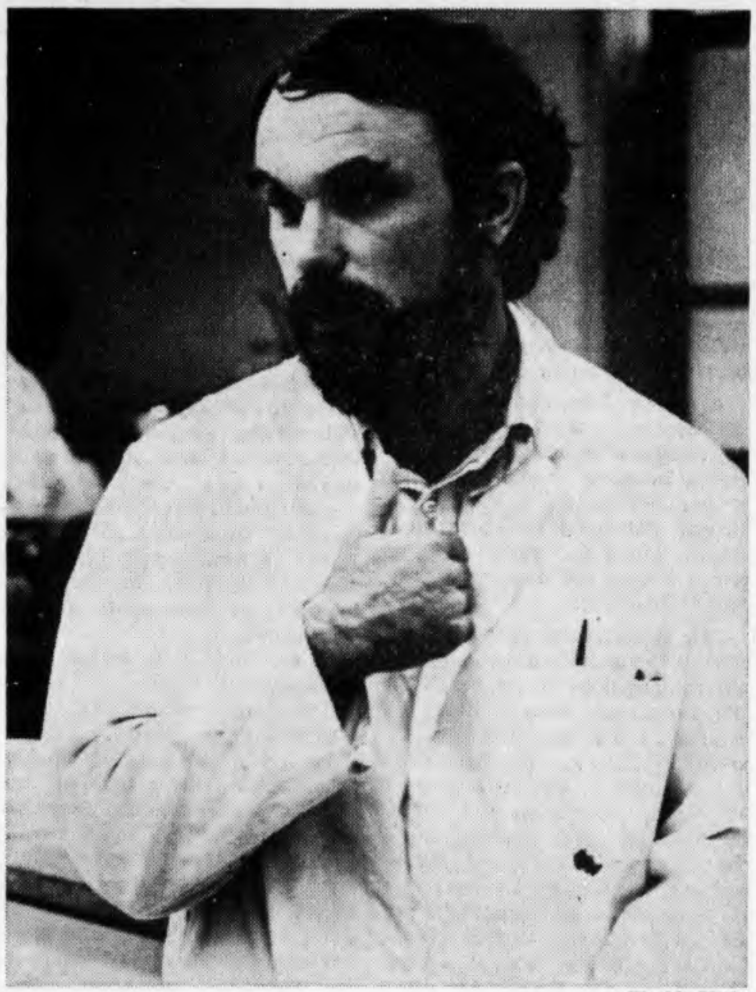
Dr. John Voyatzis, Associate Professor of Economics and a member of the Organizational Committee, is in favor of a collective bargaining unit. He feels that the faculty has become "mere hired hands at the disposal of the bureaucrats in power, instead of a community of scholars." He thinks a collective bargaining unit will "create an environment more conducive to learning by eliminating many problems that presently have a demoralizing effect on the faculty," and sees a unit creating an atmosphere of mutual respect between faculty and administration.

According to Voyatzis, the administration has been nibbling slowly away at the benefits which were offered to the faculty at the start of their employment by Muhlenberg. One of the primary issues in his opinion is the tenure policy. Voyatzis fels that many good people left this year because of this policy.

"Students will pay the price because they're the ones who will be going to class. It takes many years of experience to develop good teaching qualities," stated Voyatzis. He thinks that such qualities cannot be found in a faculty member who is just starting his teaching career and who was hired to fill a vacancy created by a professor leaving the college because of diminishing benefits. Voyatzis feels that a professor is "like wine; the older he gets, the better he is."

Voyatzis sees virtually no grievance procedure inherent in the system presently being followed

(Continued on Page Four)



Weekly Photo

Dr. Richard C. Hatch, Chairman of the Faculty Organizational Committee investigating unionization.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 2, Thursday, September 7, 1978 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Opening Convocation introdues Berg's new members of faculty and staff

by Ray Singer

Muhlenberg's one hundred and thirty-first academic year was officially ushered in on Wednesday, August 30, at ten o'clock at the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel.

The Reverend David H. Bremer, College Chaplain, gave the Invocation, which was followed by Student Council President Mitchell R. Goldblatt's reading of a passage from Deuteronomy 6:4-13.

Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Dean of the College, introduced the new members of the faculty and staff. The new members to Muhlenberg College are: Richard Ashner, Athletic; Dr. M. Eric Beaven, English; David Carrick, Chemistry; Ronald D'Argenio, Athletic; Elizabeth Di Prima, Special Sessions; Randi Di Prima, Mathematics; Dale Falcinelli. Economics; Edward Gardner, Director of Career Planning and Placement; Dr. Stephen Goldman, Student Health Director; Dr. George Gordon, Director of the Institute of Communication and Chairman of the Department of Communications Studies; Dr. Lewis Greenstein, History; Eugene Jani, Athletic; Dr. Darrell H. Jodock, Religion-Head; Mrs. Janice L. Joseph, Sociology; Teri Luckenbaugh, Dean of Students Graduate Intern; John Malsberger, History; Dr. Barbara Murphy, Education; John M. Ravage, Director of College Relations; Charles C. Richter, English; Dr. Margaret Rooney, Philosophy; Michael Trach, Music; Samuel Schaadt, Psychology; Kay Schweyer, Athletic; Janis K. Trumbo, Athletic; Dr. Daniel Wilson, History; Joan C. Wolfe, Sociology; Anne H. Write, Associate Dean of Students; and Hazel Z. Zief, Chemistry.

George Gibbs, Director of Admissions, presided over the presentation of the Sidney G. Weikert Memorial Scholarship Award. Weikert, a member of the Class of '63, died in 1972. The award is given annually to an entering freshman who, it is felt, will contribute most to the life of the college. William Kolano was the recipient of the award this year.

The Convocation Address was delivered by Dr. Morey. In his speech, Dr. Morey stressed sound education, which he believes "depends on our success in motivating the students." He continued by referring back to his own remarks at last year's Opening Convocation, where he stated that there are vital questions that may be unanswerable but should be asked

Goldblatt deems unionization 'monumental' possibility as Council discusses budget and Prosser wing addition

by Mark Marotta

Student Council met for the fourth time on August 28 to discuss the building of the Prosser addition, the unionization of the faculty, and the budget. Don Hetzel, student representative on the Board of Trustees, appeared before Council and, while recognizing the necessity for the Prosser addition, was disappointed that the Board had not used long-range planning to start the building earlier.

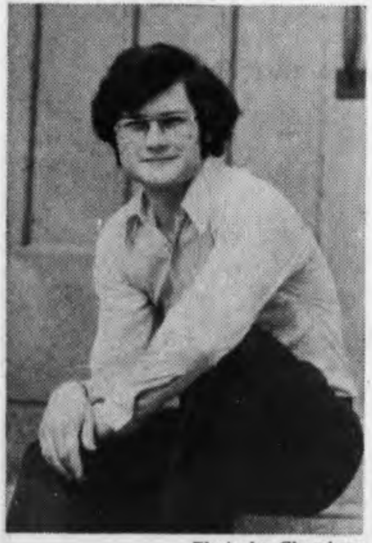


Photo by Chambers

Mitch Goldblatt, President of Student Council.

Council President Mitch Goldblatt explained that the dorm addition is being built in its present location because no other place is feasible. He also said that the cost of renovating the former LXA house is too high for the benefits thus reaped. Goldblatt said that if the student population goes down, students will be moved out of the "undesirable places," — singles made into doubles. Dean Dale LeCount revealed that, unlike the four upperclassmen who volunteered to move to a motel pending construction in Prosser, freshmen in the motel will not be given special priority in the next room lottery.

The issue of faculty unionization drew much concern from Council members, as exemplified by Pat O'Hare's remarks that the students will be the, "innocent victim," of tuition hikes resulting from unionization. Mitch Goldblatt said that unionization will be, "monumental," for it will allow the reversal of past policies. However, he said, the possibility of strikes is, "something to be feared." Scott Holland reported that he met with Dr. Richard Hatch, who had looked into the possibility the Pennsylvania State Educators' Association (PSEA) as well as some other unions. Holland, who believed the push for unionization would not have occured if Dr. Morey were not President, wanted council members to meet with professors to show the evils of unionization.

Janet Werner announced that the tremendous jump in the cost of the *Weekly* makes it necessary for Council to ask for $1,000 from the college to supplement the money already available for the budget. Without this additional money the *Weekly* may come out only twice a month. The possibility exists that the student activities fee may be raised to supplement this need.

Mitch Goldblatt announced that the Honor Code Task Force will have its report ready very soon. For the Honor Code to be revised, the report must be accepted by two-thirds of the students and faculty.

SPECIAL . . .

The Weekly will feature updated reports on collective bargaining as we receive them.

New professor

Dr. Margret Rooney

by Anne Lisette Angiolillo

This year the Muhlenberg community takes great pleasure in welcoming Dr. Rooney to the philosophy department.

A native of Queens, New York, Ms. Rooney attended the State University of New York at Stony Brook in Long Island. She continued her graduate studies at Brown University in Providence, Rhode Island and upon receiving her doctorate she engaged in assistant teaching.

This semester she will direct her energy and alacrity to two sections of Introduction to Philosophical Thinking, one section of Metaphysics, and one section of Philosophy of Science. The introduction course should offer the student a taste of philosophy of religion and ethics, Metaphysics and Episthemology (the theory of knowledge). Metaphysics shall examine questions such as, Does matter exist? What is the nature of the person?, and What is it to be human? Indeed, a very in-depth course. One of the aims of the Philosophy of Science class shall be to justify the basic assumptions that scientists make about their work, for example, that every event has a cause. In an overall perspective, to analyze basic concepts of the natural and social sciences.

One of Dr. Rooney's principle objectives is to "transmit her intense enthusiasm and ardency to her students." She strongly believes that the exposure to difficult and possibly unanswerable problems fosters a sense of values and merits within the individual. Though philosophy might be difficult it can equally be characterized as fun. Hopefully, all the benefits harvested in the class room can be dispersed to the outside world.

In addition, it is evident that Dr. Rooney's sincerity, warmth, and uniqueness also make the class a profitable experience.

According to Margret Rooney let us consider the wisdom of Bertrand Russell from **The Problems of Philosophy**, "Philosophy is to be studied . . . for the sake of the questions themselves because these questions enlarge our conception of what is possible, enrich our intellectual imagination, and diminish the dogmatic assurance which closes the mind against speculation: above all because, through the greatness of the universe which philosophy contemplates, the mind is also rendered great." Think about it!!!!!

CA houses an investment seminar on real estate and motion pictures

"Alternative Investment Strategies" will be outlined in a special one-day seminar at Muhlenberg College on Sept. 16.

Five nationally recognized experts will discuss investment opportunities in real estate, oil and gas exploration, equipment leasing, professional money management and motion pictures. These experts will outline methods for preserving the buying power of capital now and in the future through investments.

Investment in these fields can provide tax advantages, as well as great potential for future capital gains.

Donald L. Fortunato, president of the Balcor Company of Skokie, Illinois, will speak on real estate and motion pictures. Since 1973, Fortunato's firm has acquired more than $300 million in income-producing properties in 16 states. He is also president of TBC Films, which purchases and syudicates feature-length motion pictures.

The speakers on oil and gas exploration will be James A. Latham, president and board chairman, and Robert Naremore, CPA, tax manager of Transcontinental Exploration Company, Inc. (TREXCO), Shreveport, Louisiana.

Latham founded the Latham Oil Company in 1962 for oil and gas exploration. In 1968 he merged the company with TREXCO, and went on to become that firm's president. A registered professional engineer, Latham holds degrees from the U.S. Naval Academy and the University of Oklahoma. He is active in many professional and management groups.

Naremore has been with TREXCO for two years. He is a graduate of Louisiana Tech University, and was with Arthur Anderson and Co., then with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell and Co. until joining TREXCO.

Paul J. Ronan will discuss equipment leasing. Ronan is director and secretary of Phoenix Leasing International, San Francisco. Ronan is also a general partner in several Phoenix Leasing partnerships and is a director of the Gant Condominium Association, Aspen, Colorado.

Matthais Plum Jr., partner and director of research, Massachusetts Financial Services Company, will outline professional money management. Plum's firm handles nine mutual funds, with assets of more than $2.3 billion. Plum is a graduate of Princeton University and the Harvard Business School.

The seminars will be held at Muhlenberg's Center for the Arts, Chew Street, Allentown, from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4 p.m. There will be a cocktail hour at 4 p.m. to meet the speakers on an informal basis. The fee for the seminar is $100.

For further information, telephone Dr. James B. Hirsh, director of special sessions at 433-3191, ext. 307.

ODK sponsors Carnival

by Don Hetzel

The ODK Carnival and Auction held last April 30th was again a success, thanks to the support of the many people who attended, and the participation of numerous organizations and individuals in the Muhlenberg community. The annual event was sponsored by the campus chapter of Omicron Delta Kappa, a national leadership honor society, under the direction of past president Craig Stump, past secretary Andy Bausch, and OWK members. The carnival was highlighted by a pie-throwing booth, a shaving-a-balloon booth, a faculty baby picture match up booth, party and T-shirts sales, and food booths. Through the auction, which is always a favorite at Muhlenberg, art pieces, grasshopper pies, dinners, cocktail hours, number one in course selection, and many other unusual items were sold.

Proceeds of the ODK Carnival and Auction, which amounted to $450, were donated to the Lehigh Valley Association for Retarded Children. ODK thanks all of those who participated by running booths and donating items for the auction as well as those who attended the carnival and auction. ODK will hold the annual carnival again this year sometime in the Spring of next year, and its members hope that the Muhlenberg Community will support their endeavors as was done last April.

This year's officers of this student-faculty leadership fraternity are Donald Hetzel, president, Chip Jones, secretary, and Ludwig Schlecht, faculty adviser.

Correction

It was erroneously reported last week that the Forensic Society meets at 7 p.m. The sentence should have read: "You are always welcome to drop in for a meeting any Wednesday at **7:30 p.m.** in the Trexler Room.

Anyone interested in a kosher Shabbos home hospitality program should contact Fred Glatter, Box 304, Benfer 303A, 432-5551.

Cardinal Key revises tour guide selection

by Brian Aboff

The Cardinal Key Society, an organization whose function is to supply tour guides for Muhlenberg's visitors and provide the manpower to serve the Muhlenberg community, is now another sector of Muhlenberg undergoing rennovations. At a meeting held for perspective Cardinal Key members, held on August 30, Denise Scott, faculty advisor, announced that the tour guide program was found to be lacking. A study done by the Office of Admissions found that the present two hundred guides were too unorganized and they hope to reduce the number of guides to eighty.

The guide program is a unique system. According to Scott, volunteer guides are a rarity among colleges. Yesterday and today, members of Cardinal Key were interviewed for the guide positions. Officers of the Society and members of the Admissions staff conducted the interviews. The first prerequisite for the job is to be at least a second semester freshman. The Admissions office believes that students can not really know the campus having been here for less than a semester. Students were judged on how well they can relate to other people, and how knowledgable they are of the programs on campus. Those students which are selected will then participate in a series of workshops, which will help prepare them to give better tours.

This year, John Pinsky, President of the Society, hopes to have the club more involved in community service. Every year Allentown holds a Super Sunday, in which the Society plans to sell snow cones, whose proceeds will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation. Among its other activities, Cardinal Key plans to help the students in the hotels to move into the new Prosser wing, help on Epsy Day (October 14), and usher at the various concerts on campus.

Both Ms. Scott and President Pinsky are enthusiastic over the new program. A smaller group of guides will permit more control and better training. With the new modifications, the Cardinal Key Society can more efficiently serve the Muhlenberg community.

The **ARCADE,** Muhlenberg's Literary Magazine will have an organizational meeting on Tuesday evening, Sept. 12, 7:00 p.m. in Room 14 in the Union.

All students who are interested in working on the **Arcade** staff are invited to attend.

Please send any creative endeavors (poems, drawings, photography, short stories, plays, etc.) to either:

Jeannie Stark Box 452
or to
Chris Caramenico Box 85

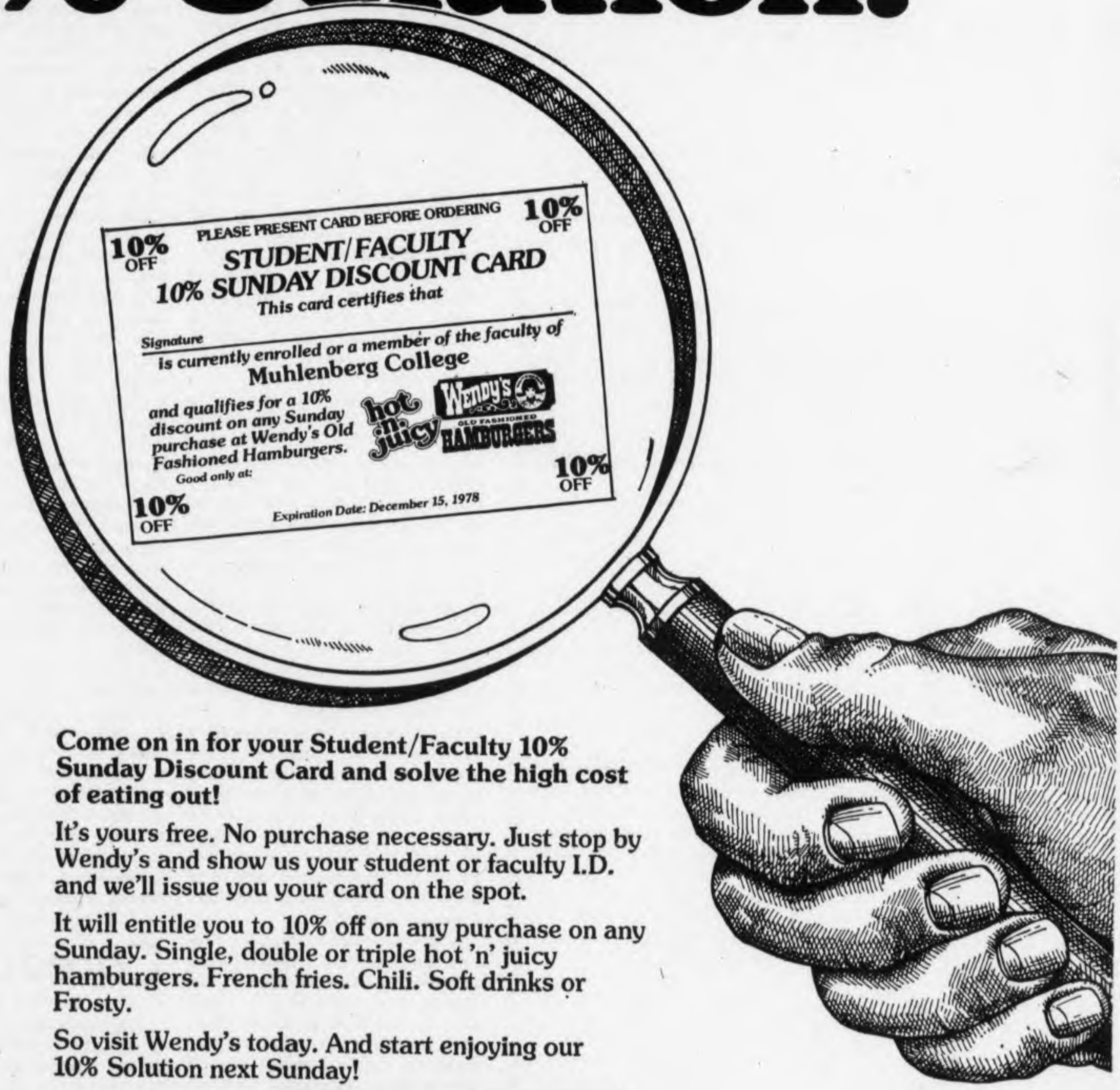
ASK DR. MOREY

Do you have questions, comments, or complaints about anything at Muhlenberg? Dean Abramson and Fred Glatter, WEEKLY editors, and Mitch Goldblatt, Student Body President, meet with President Morey every Friday. Feel free to send comments to:

Dean Abramson	**Box 4**
Fred Glatter	**Box 304**
Mitch Goldblatt	**Box 228**

Let YOUR Voice Be Heard!

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers 10% Solution:



10% OFF PLEASE PRESENT CARD BEFORE ORDERING 10% OFF

STUDENT/FACULTY
10% SUNDAY DISCOUNT CARD
This card certifies that

Signature

is currently enrolled or a member of the faculty of
Muhlenberg College

and qualifies for a 10% discount on any Sunday purchase at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers.

Good only at:

hot 'n' juicy WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

10% OFF Expiration Date: December 15, 1978 10% OFF

Come on in for your Student/Faculty 10% Sunday Discount Card and solve the high cost of eating out!

It's yours free. No purchase necessary. Just stop by Wendy's and show us your student or faculty I.D. and we'll issue you your card on the spot.

It will entitle you to 10% off on any purchase on any Sunday. Single, double or triple hot 'n' juicy hamburgers. French fries. Chili. Soft drinks or Frosty.

So visit Wendy's today. And start enjoying our 10% Solution next Sunday!

hot 'n' juicy™

WENDY'S QUALITY IS OUR RECIPE
OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURGERS®

Comment

Too Many People . . .

Muhlenberg, that *small* liberal arts college situated in the picturesque Lehigh Valley, is suffering from a serious malady: namely, a population explosion. The administration has reacted to this problem by hastily ordering the construction of an addition to Prosser; however, no one has seriously considered just how this "baby boom" will alter this college as an academic institution.

Will Muhlenberg become just another F & M or Lafayette, or will it remain that small liberal arts college described in the catalogue? It is the Board of Trustees that must ultimately decide the course that this college will take; however, one need only observe an overcrowded lecture or a laboratory operating at double its normal capacity to realize that this decision must be made soon. Quite simply, Muhlenberg College cannot possibly maintain its standard of educational excellence relying on its present faculty and facilities when faced with a student body of its present size.

This is a very serious problem and, if Muhlenberg continues to bury its head in the sand in an ostrichlike fashion, it is not very likely that this problem will rectify itself. The *Weekly* urges the administration and the Board of Trustees to carefully consider their next step. Although a larger enrollment guarantees a balanced budget and thus provides for Muhlenberg's continued existence, it is quite possible that the essence of all that Muhlenberg stands for will be forever lost in the shuffle.

A Right Step . . .

At its recent May meeting, the Board of Trustees voted to amend the College's non-tenurability policy, allowing a professor hired on a non-tenure tract to become eligible for tenure should an opening occur. The *Weekly* would like to commend the Board's action.

While we still oppose the non-tenurability policy in general, we feel that this change is a step in the right direction. The amendment at least makes the policy more practical and liveable; at best it may indicate the beginning of a general shift away from non-tenurability.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883
Telephone — Allentown 433-8383 (Area Code 215)
Dean Abramson, Fred Glatter
Editors-in-Chief
Dave Roberts
Managing Editor
Vince McDevitt
Features Editor
Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor
Ed Tomkin
Arts Editor
Howard Horlick, Rich Jenet
Copy Editors
Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager
Lyn Kamprad
Business Manager
Assistant Features Editor ....Linda Spizzirri
Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.
Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.
Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO., Allentown, PA

Eve Elisabeth, one of the small on-campus female houses, will be presenting a speaker series in connection with its housing proposal. This proposal seeks to increase student awareness of post-academic life. The thirteen members of the house have scheduled a series of lectures for the coming year.

EVE ELISABETH

Programs slated for the fall semester will include the following lectures/discussions: **National Organization for Women** representative to speak on the Equal Rights Ammendment (Wednesday, September 13, at 7:30 p.m.), **Planned Parenthood** (Thursday, October 12), and the **Rape Crisis Center** (Wednesday, November 8 at 7:30 p.m.). In addition, house members have tentatively planned discussions on positive-thinking and overcoming fears presented by a local businessman, dual-career marriages given by Muhlenberg faculty, and assertiveness training.

Spring semester will bring programs to aid the student by focusing on the "how-to's" of beginning life on one's own (i.e. establishing credit. choosing wise investments, obtaining housing, budgeting, consumer and legal awareness).

All students and faculty are invited to attend these programs at the house located between 23rd and Leh Streets (just beyond East Hall adjacent to the 23rd Street parking lot).

Berg faculty sets union vote after weighing ramifications

(Continued from Page One)

by the administration. "This is in violation of legal due process," according to Voyatzis. "It is no service to the college when the public reads of various legal suits imposed upon the college by the faculty. Such publicity can't attract well qualified people to fill vacated positions created by dissatisfied faculty members."

Other complaints Voyatzis described concern medical and dental benefits. "Muhlenberg College," according to Voyatzis, "does not offer basic medical and dental insurance." Just recently the administration has set aside five dollars per month which, in Voyatzis' opinion, is mere "charity money." He feels this is no serious attempt to cope with the problem.

In addition to a lack of medical benefits and the college's tenure policy, Voyatzis is displeased with the tuition grant program. Acording to this program, any child of a faculty member can attend any college or university and have the cost of a year's tuition at Muhlenberg credited to their new educational expense. At certain universities, which have a special exchange agreement with Muhlenberg, faculty members' children are permitted to matriculate free of charge. The Board of Trustees has placed a "freeze" on the amount of tuition to be credited at a participating university. In other words, if the cost of a college education doubles in 8 years, the amount of the grant to be credited to the individual's tuition remains at the cost of tuition at Muhlenberg college for 1978.

Voyatzis feels that there is a climate of uncertainty pervading the campus. If a collective bargaining unit is not formed and a grievance procedure not established, he predicts that there wil be numerous class action suits filed against the administration. Once these aims are met, Voyatzis feels that the energies of the faculty would again be completely devoted to scholarly work. In addition, "the faculty would be able to serve the college community with an open mind and not have to worry about defending themselves."

Mr. Robert Wagner is Assistant Professor of Mathematics, a member of the Organizational Committee, and President of the Muhlenberg Chapter of the AAUP. He is in favor of faculty unionizaion and feels that it would not effect the students in any way since, in his opinion, it is strictly a faculty matter.

Mr. Wagner states that the faculty will not have a union in the industrial sense. The faculty has always been organized, he says, and will continue to be so. However, collective bargaining will introduce a degree of parity between the faculty and administration when discussing the conditions of faculty employment. Mr. Wagner also feels that the union will be a means of creating faculty unity in response to unexpected and undesired administrative proposals affecting the conditions of faculty employment.

Other members of the faculty oppose unionization. This group includes Dr. Katherine VanEerde, Head of the Department of History, and Dr. Edwin R. Baldridge, Jr., Professor of History.

Dr. VanEerde feels that the free exchange between students and faculty would be curbed by regulations should collective bargaining be approved. In addition, she cites lessened administrative control, Muhlenberg's small size and the college's inexperience with unionization as factors in her opinion. VanEerde feels that unions are constructive but deal primarily with material goods and not the valuable human relations between the students and faculty.

VanEerde also fears that a union's standard assumption of a position opposing the administration could affect the students through extended opposition. She also warns against the possibility that decision-making processes currently shared by the faculty, administration, and student body would be removed and controlled by Harrisburg. VanEerde feels that the administration and Board of Trustees have taken steps to help improve the present situation by allowing faculty members and students to become more involved in the decision-making process.

Dr. Baldrige cites his years of experience as a negotiator for the Parkland Area School Board as a basis for his opinion. Dr. Baldrige feels that PSEA is a union oriented toward elementary and secondary schools, and has had little or no experience with the private, liberal arts college. As such, it does not, in his opninon, have the tools for understanding current problems and concerns which exist at Muhlenberg. Should the union be approved, Dr. Baldrige suggests that an air of tension may periodically arise between faculty and administration; the schism would be made wider. Furthermore, he thinks the fact that Muhlenberg would be the only college in Pennsylvania associated with PSEA would impose a strange situation.

Baldrige emphasized that regardless of where one stands in the conflict between the faculty and administration, one must act in the best interest of Muhlenberg as an institution. In this vein, he feels that unionization would be unprofessional, detrimental to the long-range future of Muhlenberg, and would eventually bankrupt the college.

Dr. John H. Morey, President of Muhlenberg College, disfavors unionization as an individual and as a representative of the college. Going back to his own career as a teacher, Dr. Morey has always preferred not to surrender his representation to others; he chooses to retain his right to speak for and to represent himself.

Dr. Morey emphasizes that the faculty certainly has the right to organize itself and to bargain collectively. In the past, this has been accomplished through Faculty Forums and the FPPC. He hopes to continue the same collegial relationship that has existed between faculty and administration. Concluding, Dr. Morey adds that there are eighty-three eligible voters. In his opinion a majority will decide on the unionization question, and that decision will be binding for every member of the faculty. He feels that unionization would mean that individual faculty members could no longer speak for themselves, and they would agree to be bound by the decisions of their negotiators. Dr. Morey questions whether such a situation would be in the best interest of the college.

Editor's Note: According to Dr. Hatch, the question of mandatory union membership would not be decided until after the election. In Hatch's opinion, there is no significant possibility that the faculty would support a "closed shop" policy.

Dr. Harold L. Stenger is Dean of the College and Professor of English. Stenger is opposed to the unionization of Muhlenberg faculty. He feels that unionization would bring a foreign agency to the campus which would greatly effect the character of the school.

Dr. Stenger is opposed both on philosophical and pragmatic grounds. He believes that the faculty and administration possess the intelligence and integrity to discuss their differences without the use of a mediator. Union intervention, Dr. Stenger feels, would only make antagonists out of the parties involved. Although the faculty may feel that the administration has not kept up its side of collegiality, Dr. Stenger does not think that the Union will do what the faculty expects. Also, he feels that union goals may or may not be the same as those of the college.

The Dean feels that since Muhlenberg has always been a conservative school, it would be uncharacteristic of the college to lead the way in going union. Stenger believes that a legitimate model would have to be established before Muhlenberg would consider such action.

Dr. Stenger considers unionization a big step, and hopes that the students, as well as the faculty, will give due consideration to the consequences.

Career services offered

by Siobhan Gallagher

The oncoming year greets many new faces, one of them belonging to Mr. Edward Gardner, the new Director of Career Planning and Placement here at Muhlenberg.

Mr. Gardner has a B.A. in political science, an M.A. in geography, and an M.S. in Personnel Service and Counseling. He has taught Career Counseling and has worked in the Career Placement Office at Miami University in Oxford, Ohio.

Mr. Gardner's first impressions of Muhlenberg were very favorable. Among his reasons for choosing the college was that "it had an excellent reputation academically as well as fine students, administration, and faculty." Then he stated, "I was also impressed with the intelligent and highly professional atmosphere." Mr. Gardner displayed his enthusiasm toward the idea of a private, liberal arts education by saying, "I feel that it is an important aspect of higher education."

In discussing his plans for the future, Mr. Gardner stated that he felt the Office of Career Services has two main purposes. The first is "to provide undergraduates and alumni with opportunities to learn more of careers and available jobs to fit their individual lifestyles through career counseling and planning."

The second purpose of the Career Services Office is to "expand placement operations by renewing old occupational contacts and making numerous new ones." Mr. Gardner is planning to initiate several campus publications including a monthly newsletter to make students aware of job listings in governmental, educational, business, and industrial areas.

WHAT'S ON

Friday, Sept. 8

8:00 p.m. — Muhlenberg Christian Association Game Nite . . . Union Game Room.

Saturday, Sept. 9

8:30 p.m. — Executive Council of the Alumni Association . . . CA Recital Hall.

9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program . . . Biology Building — Rooms 125/127.

4:45 p.m.— Roman Catholic Mass . . . College Chapel.

Football Scrimmage . . . at Muhlenberg.

7:30 p.m. — (also at 10 p.m.) Program Board Film: "2001: A Space Odyssey". . . . Science Lecture Hall ($1).

8:00 p.m. — Hillel Disco Dance . . . Union Garden Room.

Sunday, Sept. 10

11:00 a.m. —Worship Service . . . College Chapel — Dr. Bremer.

3:00 p.m. — Afternoon Program Board Folk Festival . . . on the Mall.

6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts Meeting . . . Union.

8:00 p.m. — Concert — Joseph Mayes, Lute & Guitar. Free to LVAIC students, Faculty, and Staff. Fee charged for Community.

Monday, Sept. 11

10:00 a.m. — Academic Policies Committee Meeting . . . Union.

11:15 a.m. — Staff Meeting . . . Union.

6:00 p.m. — Nite Owl Meeting . . . Union.

6:30 p.m. — Program Board Meeting . . . Union.

7:00 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega Rush Function . . . Union.

Tuesday, Sept. 12

10:00 a.m. — (till 3 p.m.) Marines Recruiting . . . Union Lobby.

6:00 p.m. — Bible Study . . . Union.

6:15 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega . . . Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1980 Meeting . . . Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982 Meeting . . . Union.

8:00 p.m. — Faculty Forum on Health Care . . . Science Lecture Room.

Wednesday, Sept. 13

10:00 a.m. — (till 3 p.m.) Marines Recruiting . . . Union Lobby.

10:00 a.m. — COFFEE & FELLOWSHIP — Dr. Renville Lund, Professor of History, Topic: "Confuscius and the Chinese Revolution" . . . CA.

10:00 a.m. — Non-Resident Students Association Meeting . . . Union.

11:00 a.m. — Dean of Students staff Meeting . . . Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1979 Meeting . . . Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1981 Meeting . . . Union.

7:00 p.m. — Program Board Special Events Meeting . . . Union.

7:00 p.m. — Backgammon Club Meeting . . . Union.

Thursday, Sept. 14

9:30 a.m. — Northeastern Penna. Synod Worship Committee Meeting . . . Union.

7:00 p.m. — Student Council Meeting . . . Union.

8:00 p.m.— Free University Film: "Carnal Knowledge'" . . . Science Lecture Hall ($1).

10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist . . . College Chapel.

Faculty profile

Dr. Thomas Lohr

by Steve Levin

"A strong college is one in which the faculty's opinions are highly regarded." This statement was made by Dr. Thomas Lohr, psychology professor at Muhlenberg College, in a recent interview. "The essence of a college is its faculty. Being a faculty member is the best position to understand the needs of the college," stated Dr. Lohr.

Muhlenberg is not training its faculty for the future. Dr. Lohr expressed concern that the college is not preparing to replace an aging faculty with the same high quality professors. This is a result of the tenure policy. Young teachers are being hired without a tenure option, so they will soon be dismissed. "A new teacher should stay at Muhlenberg for six years, giving him a chance to grow and learn from his fellow collegues. At this point the teacher should be investigated and then a tenure decision should be made."

Dr. Lohr reasoned that the Muhlenberg decision-makers are reluctant to have too many staff members with tenure. Much of the faculty is concerned over this issue, but it is unfortunate that their voice is less important than in past years.

After receiving his PhD in physiological psychology from Harvard University, Dr. Lohr came directly to the Muhlenberg College Psychology Department. He received his undergraduate degree in 1941 from Brown University. He then entered the service for five years as a B-17 pilot during the Second World War. For two and one half years Dr. Lohr was imprisoned in a German war camp. Although the biggest problem was boredom, he accomplished extensive reading and reflections.

After the war, Dr. Lohr attended Columbia University where he attained a Masters Degree in psychology. "Psychology had better answers to philosophical questions than philosophy," deduced Dr. Lohr with enthusiasm. While studying at Harvard University, Dr. Lohr worked under the world-reknowned B. F. Skinner. "Skinner's approach demands a firm loyalty." Although Dr. Lohr has no fondness for the Skinnerean philosophy, B. F. Skinner was one of several influences on Lohr's life.

Following his dissertation work with Skinner, Dr. Lohr arrived at Muhlenberg College; he was very impressed wih his new surroundings. "It is a college of integrity and high standards . . . extremely appealing."

"One of the best ways to learn is to teach." While at Muhlenberg, the professor has penned a book, *The Mechanics of the Mind* (1970), a monograph exploring the potential of understanding the physiological processes.

Dr. Lohr is the father of four children. He said he enjoys his work. "The plus for me is I like to think about things—that's my business and it turns out to be happy."

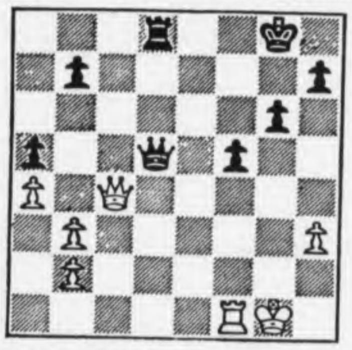
Chess press

Weak defenses

by Jeff Balla

Last year, I discussed various openings and endgames. This semester, I intend to help you concentrate on finding a weak point in your opponent's defense.

Observe the following situation:



White has two pawns on the Queen's Knight file so that Black can stave off any attempt by White to Queen a pawn. Certainly, if Black trades evenly, one of his three Kingside pawns will be Queened and result in an easy victory. It is White's move.

What is Black's fatal weakness? His Queen is pinned!! A "pin" is defined as an attack on a piece which screens a second piece from attack. In other words, White's Queen is attacking Black's King. Black has prevented check by positioning his Queen between White's Queen and his own King. However, this is dangerous, for now his Queen cannot move because it is illegal to move a piece because as the piece is moved, the player's King is in check. This "pin" is White's leverage. What does he do?

Well, if he isn't a caveman he plays:

1R-Q1!

What can Black do? He **must** move his Queen. He cannot take the Rook for this would place his in check. Therefore he plays:

. . . QXQ

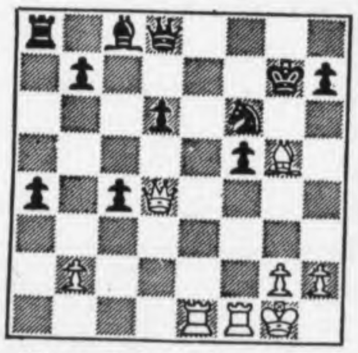
with the following

2RXRCh K-B2

3PXQ

and here Black usually resigns, for he is a Rook down.

Now, try this one. White moves first.



Notice that Black's Knight is pinned by White's Queen. One possible line of play seems to be 1BXN forcing 1 . . . QXB. Now Black's Queen is pinned. Then 2R-K7 Ch, but Black simply replies 2 . . . K-N3 and the attack is defeated. However, consider 1R-K8. Black cannot take the Rook with his Knight because it is pinned. If Black doesn't take the Rook, he must play 1 . . . Q-Q2. There follows 2QXN Mate.

With all other possibilities exhausted, Black is forced to play

1R-K8 1QXR

This move is important for it strips protection from Black's pinned and already doubly attacked Knight.

2QXN Ch 2 . . .

forcing K-N1

Now, White continues with

3B-R6

threatening mate. Black blocks with

3 . . .

4Q-Q8Ch Q-KB2 Q-B1

5QXQ Mate!

There will be a meeting of the Backgammon Club on Wednesday, September 13 in the Union at 7:00 p.m. Interested students are welcomed to attend.

Freshman examines the Honor Code

by Gary Kauffman

"This is my own work and I pledge I have fulfilled the requirements of the Honor Code."

This is a familiar phrase to upperclassmen and one that freshmen will no doubt become very familiar with. It is the Honor Code Pledge that all students at 'Berg are required to write on all academic work submitted.

All students were required to sign the honor pledge upon admission to the college, although many probably did not understand what they really signed at the time. A copy of the Honor Code may be found in the M-book on pages 48-49. Briefly, signing the Honor Code means a student is on his or her honor not to cheat on an exam, help others cheat, copy or paraphrase material without giving due credit to the source (plagiarism), or work on academic projects beyond the time specified. It is on the conscience of a violator to report himself to the student court. If a student should happen to see a fellow student cheating, he is to approach the violator and warn him to cease his actions. Should the violator not stop his actions, it is on the conscience of the student aware of the violator to turn him in to the student court. During freshman orientation, as Carl Koplin, President of the Student Court, spoke in reference to the Honor Code, many snickers and groans were voiced by listeners. To report a fellow student is in a way "squealing", which nobody likes to do; however, without such provisions, the Honor Code would not work.

There are advantages to the code. With it, exams can be given in smaller groups and without proctors. A professor can hand out his exam to his students and leave the room while his students work on the test. Before the code was put into effect, many exams were given in the gymnasium. Proctors would walk around to make sure nobody was cheating. Having people walking around during testing added much unnecessary pressure on the students as nobody appreciates people looking over their shoulder constantly.

Another advantage is that the code places responsibility into the students' hands. The code is only as good as the students themselves make it. Cheating has and always will go on, but if the students take it upon themselves to abide by the Honor Code, cheating can be reduced to insignificant figures exemplifying 'Berg's high standards.

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Invites You

to

HAPPY HOUR

This Friday at 3:30 PM

ATO FRATERNITY

Mixed Drinks 50c
Beer, Soft Drinks 25c
(Buy Drink Tickets at Door)

Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

STEREO EQUIPMENT

All types of
Audio Equipment
HiFi Systems, Tapes, Etc.

Inquire Box 212
Keith

MARIO'S PIZZA
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
COME IN
OUR
PIZZA
IS THE
BEST
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

NEWS BRIEFS . . .

New course

This fall Muhlenberg College will offer a special non-credit course in conversational Ukrainian, taught by Dr. Albert Kipa, associate professor of German and Russian. Students will develop their language skills in 10 two-hour sessions featuring conversational practice on various topics, along with listening and reading comprehension.

The course begins Tuesday, Sept. 12, from 7 to 9 p.m., in Room 166 of the College's Center for the Arts. Tuition is $40. To register, visit or call the Office of Special Sessions at 433-3191, ext 307. Enrollment is limited. The course is one of more than 40 credit and non-credit courses in Muhlenberg's Evening Session.

New majors

Majors in Chemistry, Criminal Justice Administration, and Economics have been added to the Muhlenberg College Evening Session Programs. Individuals will now be able to complete majors in eight programs through part-time evening study.

Also being introduced is a unique "Post-major" program designed specifically for individuals who already possess a bachelor's degree and are interested in extending their studies into new areas. Individuals who need to develop new competencies to meet changing job requirements, are preparing for graduate study (MBA prerequisite courses are offered), are in the process of changing careers, or would like to explore a new area of interest in depth will find this program particularly attractive.

In addition, evening students can complete majors in Accounting, Business Administration, Psychology, Sociology, and Social Science. For complete information contact the Office of Special Sessions at Muhlenberg, (215) 433-3191.

WMUH radio

WMUH-FM recently announced their new schedule. Broadcasting will begin in the early afternoon and conclude at midnight. There will be news broadcasts at 6, 8, and 11 p.m. The Classical Hour can be heard 5-6 p.m., Monday through Thursday; a disco show will be on Friday nights; and football games will be presented on Saturday afternoons. The Metropolitan Opera will begin December 2nd with Smetana's "The Bartered Bride."

This semester, a new program, Format I, is being introduced. It will be aired 9-10 p.m. on Sundays.

Tune in to WMUH 89.7 FM stereo, the voice of Muhlenberg College, for lots of good music.

Literature course

Dr. Carol Richards will teach a course on "Women in Literature" this fall as part of Muhlenberg College's Evening Session. The course (English 19) will cover common literary stereotypes such as the dominating wife or the "ideal woman" on a pedestal. Students will find women in search of their own identity in works by Ibsen, Kate Chopin, Collette and Virginia Woolf. Greek plays and contemporary feminist poetry will portray women from classical times to the present. Megan Terry's play, **Approaching Simone,** on the life and death of Simone Weil, the great French religious writer, should be of special interest.

Students may register for "Women in Literature" or more than 40 other courses at Muhlenberg by calling the Office of Special Sessions at 433-3191, ext. 307. Registration for both credit and non-credit courses is already underway.

Free University presents
MINI COURSES
IF YOUR QUALIFIED TO TEACH ANY SUBJECT
AT ALL — FROM HUSTLE DANCING TO LIFESAVING —
Sign up at the Union Desk

and for more information
Contact Keith Dunoff
Box 212

Appointments
Wednesday only
8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Rosemark Barber Shop

Russell (Paul) Beke
Phone 439-9139

An epic drama of adventure and exploration!
MGM presents a STANLEY KUBRICK PRODUCTION
2001
a space odyssey
SUPER PANAVISION and METROCOLOR

SEPT. 9

2001: A SPACE ODYSSEY
Stanley Kubrick, director
This Academy Award winner deals with man's struggle with the unknown from the origin of life through a computer controlled future culture — and his final failure.

FOR SALE:
DUNE BUGGY
434-0250

H & H TYPING SVC.

Photocopies Avail.

395-1579

THINK SNOW!

Get your winter clothes early

Down Jackets & Vests
Polyester Jackets & Vests
Wool & Corduroy Shirts
Corduroy Blazers & Vests

At prices slightly above wholesale!

Order now!

Contact Andy
at 433-5959 or
Inquire Box 308

ZBT Pizza Night

6 -- 11 P.M.

This Sunday and every Sunday
ZBT will be taking orders for Pizza

$2.25 Plain — $2.50 Pepperoni

Free delivery for all on campus orders

Call — 439-9165

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE

"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

"Almost a part of
your Curriculum"

Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.

Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!

Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Carvel®

CARVEL ANNIVERSARY SALE

Buy ONE Get ONE Free

Friday, September 8

Sundaes Banana Barges Cones
Flying Saucers Frozen Yogurt

1901 Allen St.
437-6911

SPORTS BRIEFS

MAC All-Stars Named

Muhlenberg College's Yogi Edwards and John Sartori, coach Sam Beidleman's crisp double-play combination, have been named to the Middle Atlantic Conference's Southern Division All-Star Baseball Team. Edwards was a first-team selection, and Sartori landed a spot on the second unit.

Edwards, the Mules second baseman, led the team in hitting in 1978 with a hefty .472 average. The junior from Slatington paced the Mules in most offensive categories including hits (34), runs scored (22), and stolen bases (15). Edwards also provided Beidleman's club with solid defensive play, turning in a perfect year with a 1.000 fielding percentage.

Sartori, the Mules' shortstop from Staten Island, N.Y., was the second leading hitter on the team with a .393 average, and was runnerup in runs batted in with 15. He had 24 hits, scored 10 runs, and swiped 3 bases.

The Muhlenberg baseball team finished the 1978 season with a 10-8 record, 5-5 in MAC play.

Both Edwards and Sartori will exchange the bats and gloves for shoulder pads and helmets in August as top performers for the Muhlenberg football team.

Yogi eighth in nation

Yogi Edwards of Slatington, who enjoyed an outstanding junior year on the Muhlenberg College baseball team, finished the 1978 season with the eighth highest batting average among the nation's Division III players. The figures were announced this week by the NCAA.

Edwards, the Mules' second baseman, batted .472 en route to being named to the Middle Atlantic Conference all-Star Team. The 5'9, 170-pounder had 34 hits including four doubles in 72 at bats. He led the club in those categories, as well as in runs scored (22) and stolen bases (15).

Soccer coach Jim Trumbo

James Trumbo, who taught and coached in the Allentown Diocese Schools, has joined the Physical Education and Athletic staff at Muhlenberg College, the college has announced. He will be head soccer coach and head lacrosse coach and will have the additional duties as a lecturer in physical education.

Trumbo, who coached the Central Catholic girl's basketball team to a state championship, is a graduate in physical education from West Chester State College where he is nearing completion of his masters degree. He was an intercollegiate lacross official and last spring.

He and his wife Donna are residents of Allentown.

Berg is Lacrosse star

Muhlenberg College's Eric Berg of Florham Park, N.J. has been named to the second team of the Middle Atlantic Conference all-star lacrosse team. The announcement was made at the college by Head Coach Frank Marino.

The Muhlenberg defenseman, who exchanged the lacrosse uniform for the cap and gown, is the first Mule to be named to the MAC team since 1976 when Glen Salo (Flourtown) and John Dunne (Summit, N.J.) were selected to the first and second teams, respectively.

Berg, who was an accounting major at Muhlenberg, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Lennart F. Berg of Florham Park.

Athletic Hall of Fame

At a recent meeting of the executive council of the Muhlenberg College Alumni Association, a decision was made to establish an Athletic Hall of Fame to honor players, coaches and others who have contributed to the college's intercollegiate athletic program.

The Hall, which will be housed in Memorial Hall, the college's athletic building, will put on display various memorabilia of past glories on the athletic field. While some details remain to be worked out, Lynn D. Klein, Director of Alumni Relations, said, "We hope to have a variety of displays including film clips of great moments, still photographs in addition to the usual jersey's, shoes and trophy balls."

Nominations are now being sought. Alumni and other friends of the college should send their nominations to Lynn D. Klein, Director of Alumni Relations, Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa. 18104. Suggestions wil be considered by the Selection Committee. Present members of the Committee are Anthony A. Saddler '56, Chairman of the Athletic Committee; Raymond J. Whispell, Director of Athletics at Muhlenberg; John Kunda, Sports Editor, *The Morning Call;* and Lynn Klein. Three more members are to be named in the near future.

All nominations for the first selection must be received by October 15, 1978. Selections will be announced later this year and the inductions will take place at a banquet in the spring. Charles L. Garrettson, Jr. '37 is chairman of the Induction Dinner Committee and Allen Sincavage '75 is Public Relations Chairman.

Twelve to fifteen persons are expected to be inducted at the inaugural. One to five new members may be inducted in subsequent years.

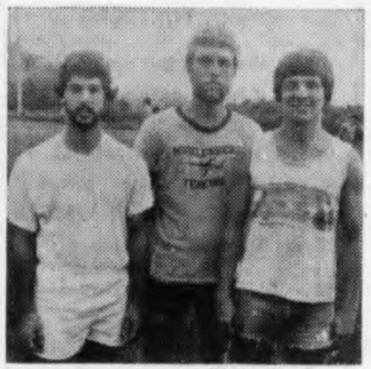


Photo by Berson

Soccer Captains: Rittinger, Wible, and Moyer.

Gridiron Guidance examined

by Lisa Rubenfeld

Three Muhlenberg seniors are the captains of the 1978 football team. They are Chuck Smith, John Schlechter and Yogi Edwards, all of whom have all played for the team for the past three seasons.

Yogi is a Business major from Slatington, Pa. and he plays defensive safety. He is also a second baseman for the 'Berg baseball team.

Chuck is majoring in Economics and plays defensive back. His hometown is Rockaway, N.J.

John originates from Center Valley, Pa. and plays quarterback. His major is Accounting.

All three players were very optimistic about the upcoming season. Chuck felt that the team was "younger, a little bit smaller, but with more speed and enthusiasm." John commented that they have "good people in key spots." Yogi added, "the defense is the quickest we've had." All three commented positively regarding the addition of the new coaches: Coaches Jani, Kohler and Shaeffer.

All three captains also spoke very optimistically concerning their opponents. They all believe Franklin & Marshall, the opening game of the season, will be the toughest. John stated that they were "looking for a 9 and 0 season," and Chuck added that they "have a good shot at winning most, if not all of their games."

Captains Wible, Rittinger, and Moyer discuss the team's upcoming season

by Lynn Krueger
and
Linda Jaye Molee

As the season opens this fall, we find new changes and new talent displayed on the soccer field. Captains Greg "Chips" Wible, Fred Rittinger, and Robin Moyer seem very enthusiastic about this year's team. Muhlenberg's new soccer coach, James Trumbo, from West Chester State, has been conducting practices since August 25.

Although the team lost eleven members last May, the team is more than optimistic with its anxious batch of freshmen. Fifty-five men began the rigorous training, and, after weeding procedures, thirty players remain. During training, Doug Dimmig, the team's goalie, suffered a dislocated shoulder and consequently is out for the season; a replacement is being sought. The Pele of this year promises to be Kyle Larsen, sophomore transfer student from the University of South Florida.

This year's season will not depend solely on individuals, but rather on a coordinated team effort. The field, which has been widened from 55 to 65 feet, seems to be in very good condition.

The captains and their teammates are looking forward to a League Championship this season. If last year was any indication of the level of competition, the biggest rival this season will be Franklin and Marshall. One of the first major games will be played here at Muhlenberg against the number two rival, Elizabethtown College. Conveniently, the game is scheduled for September 23, Parents' Weekend. Don't miss what promises to be some of the best soccer in the Lehigh Valley region.

The team's September schedule is:

Sept. 16 Farleigh Dickinson: Home at 10:30.
Sept. 20 Delaware Valley: Away at 3:30.
Sept. 23 Elizabethtown: Home at 10:00.
Sept. 27 Wilkes: Home at 3:00.
Sept. 30 Franklin & Marshall Home at 11:00.

As a closing remark, we wish the team the best of luck and we hope to see some great soccer this season. — We hope that while en route to games, school bus transportation won't cramp their style.

Photo by Berson

Football Captains: Schlecter, Edwards, and Smith.

Optimism prevails now in Field Hockey Team

by Alice Mitilineos

Women's field hockey Captains Sandy Griffing and Carla Lightkep, like most other captains, are looking forward to a good season this year. Sandy is a senior Biology major from Blue Bell, Pa., and Carla is a senior Social Science major, Sandy would like to go to graduate school to study immunology, and Carla would like to find a job in social work.

This year's women's field hockey team has a few returning upperclassmen and many freshman. According to Captain Sandy Griffing, the freshman that have come out for the team this year are very "promising and dedicated." She claims they "have good skills and are easy to get along with." As a whole, Sandy feels that the team has a more serious attitude toward the games than they have had in the past.

This year, the number of games the team will play has increased from 8 to 10, with the addition of Penn State and Drew into the league. The first game of the season will be on the 21st of September, against Philadelphia School of Bible.

According to Sandy, Lehigh should be their toughest opponent, but the other games "will be just as important." A reason for this is that Muhlenberg is one of the few teams in the league that does not give out athletic scholarships. Another reason is that at a school like Muhlenberg. Academics comes first, and it is hard to get as many people to come out for a team as it is at other schools.

On the whole, Sandy and Carla are optimistic about the coming season. They feel that the team gets along well, is unified, and should have a good season.

Gerstein to lead Harriers

by Chuck Jeck

This season there is a greatly overlooked team on campus which is sure to make a strong debut and win the enthusiasm and popularity of the student body. I am speaking about the Cross-Country team captained by Howard Gerstein. Howie is an ATO brother from Hazelton, Pa. There is great reason why he, as well as the core of eight, are looking forward to a good season. Howie sees it as a new team attitude, one of serious will and determination. "In the past, we've competed for fun; now the team is really concerned about winning." Team members are running ten miles a day and are doing it not only during afternoon practice, but also on their own time in the morning.

The team is not only blessed with the talent of Gerstein, who took eight of fifteen first places in last year's meets, and Paul Leoder, who has broken the 4:21 mile mark, but it has added two freshmen with great potential, Mike Poorman and Jim McCormick. Howie feels that the strong foursome is not enough to beat the likes of a fast team like F&M. He is counting, however, on performances from Bob Keebler, Mike Lentz, Joe Serbey, Greg Miller, and Ron Clever. With strong running by any or all, the team can be assured a winning record. Three of the Cross-Country team's meets will be at home coinciding with the football games. The first meet will be held on Sept. 20, against F&M. So, go to the track and support not only our already strong football team, but also our young, up and coming cross-country team.

FROSH CLASS MEETINGS

Every Tuesday evening at 6:30

in Seegers Union

All members of Class of '82 are welcome!

Monroe Denton announces new program of CA events

by John Obleschuk

The Center for the Arts begins a new season this month, and its director, Mr. Monroe A. Denton, is very excited about the upcoming festivities. Some of the events slated are: a theatre production, concerts by various virtuosos, and many art exhibitions which will have some of the artists themselves accessible to the students and faculty of the college.

The new Director of the Theatre, Mr. Charles Richter, is planning a presentation of Thorton Wilder's play, "Our Town". Mr Richter replaces Dr. Patrick Chmel. Because Mr. Richter is, "exciting and has so much energy," Mr. Denton is very pleased to have him on the staff.

An impressive series of concerts is also scheduled. The first concert will be presented on Tuesday, October 31, at 8:00 p.m., featuring the music of Ludwig Lenel, Professor of Music and Composer in Residence at Muhlenberg. Accompanying Prof. Lenel will be Mr. Robert Routch, a member of the prestigious Aulos Wind Quintet. A composition commissioned by the Aulos Quintet of Prof. Lenel has placed first in worldwide competition. Mr. Routch is the son of Prof. Alice Routch, a member of the faculty at Muhlenberg.

A major event at the Center and in the area will be held November 4, at 8:00 p.m., when Galena Vishnevskaya will present an infrequent American recital at the Center. Vishnevskaya is the wife of the great Russian cellist, Rostvopovich, who is presently conductor of the National Symphony. This "legend in her own time" was given the Order of Lenin and was lead soprano at the Bolshoi Ballet before she was forced to leave the Soviet Union because of her association with Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The final major concert scheduled for this term will commemorate the 150th anniversary of Franz Schubert's death. The concert, on November 19, at 8:00 p.m., will feature "Music for Piano Fourhands" and will be played by Prof. Lenel and Dr. David Reed, Professor of Philosophy at Muhlenberg.

An art exhibit featuring the works of the great etcher Piranesi will begin October 15 and run until November 11. This show commemorates the bicentennial of his death and is on loan from Dartmouth College. The only other showing of this collection was at the new East Building of the National Gallery in Washington, D.C. Piranesi has proved inspirational to many sculptors who have applied some of his ideas to their own works.

Beginning November 11 and lasting until the end of the term, the works of the brilliant Alice Aycock will be displayed. At 32, Aycock is one of the most important post-Modern sculptors. Her works have appeared at the Bienalle this summer and in Kassel Germany, in 1977, when she represented the U.S. at the Dokumenta 6. Ms. Aycock's works have appeared at the Museum of Modern Art in New York and in photographic form at one of the Center's earliest exhibits.

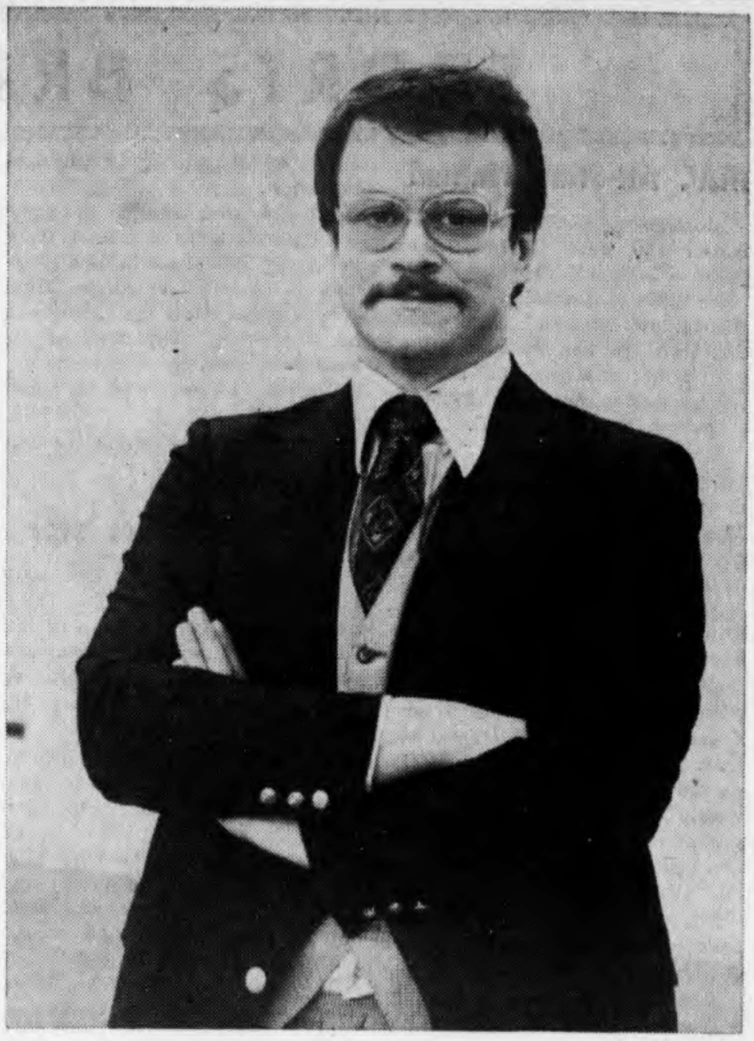
Mr. Denton, however, reserves his greatest enthusiasm for an exhibition to be entitled, "Spaces/Projects." This exhibit encompasses a series of artists that will be in residence at Muhlenberg creating pieces that will never appear in the same form again. Mr. Denton knows of no other college providing such an opportunity for its students.

Presently at the Center are the works of Gladys Wagner of Philadelphia. Her works combine fountains with a "free and arbitrary form of water." One of her larger works, a stainless steel square, will stand in the front of the Center and three others will stand in the rear.

Angelo Savelli will then construct a piece which has appeared in New York City. His all-white work deals with contemporary minimalism and conceptualism and produces a "floating" image. Mr. Savelli is from the area and is familiar with the building.

Brian O'Neill will follow, by presenting his sculptures which will resemble clouds. The sculptures will hang in the Galleria with a background of real clouds producing a unique affect.

Standing in the triangular lobby of the Theatre will be the creations of Carol Parker. Her white plaster casts will be made at the college with student help. Accompanying the casts will be a tape which talks about space in the triangular room. An interview with Ms. Parker regarding the work will appear on Swedish television in the spring.



Weekly Photos

Monroe A. Denton, Jr., Director of the Arts Center.

OPPORTUNITIES!

Learn about the fascinating art of RADIO JOURNALISM. WMUH is looking for people to do News Broadcasts at 6, 8, and 11 p.m. No experience necessary. Contact WMUH News Director at:

433-5957 Box 10-B

DeBellis runs French play

A performance of **Le Jeu d'Adam** (twelfth century) will be performed by Muhlenberg students in the Egner Chapel on December 10. The play, based upon the "Genesis" account of the Creation, will be interpreted in modern French with Biblical readings in English. Help is still needed in the areas of sets, makeup, costumes, and dancers. All those willing and interested in helping, please leave word in the Foreign Language Office, Ettinger 205. The director, Mrs. Pat DeBellis, would like to have names as soon as possible. Merci!

Join the Arts Staff

Positions are currently available for reporters in the fields of music, drama, art, and flicks.

The Arts page cannot exist without YOUR support. With our current staff we cannot possibly continue to provide coverage of the various arts activities at Muhlenberg.

HELP!!

Please contact Edward Tomkin, Arts Editor
at 432-5551 or 433-8383
This is a toll free call.

Concerts fill summer with hot music

by Haydn Brill

September. Long lines at the bookstore, arguments with the Registrar, and the inevitable "How was your summer?"

This summer brought a wide variety of artists to our shores. New Yorkers certainly had nothing to complain about. While the sounds of Bruce Springsteen, Genesis, and countless others rocked the roof off Madison Square Garden, Dave Mason, Harry Chapin, and the Good Rats provided endless evenings of entertainment at the Dr. Pepper Music Festival in Central Park.

On the Jersey Side, thousands flocked to the Meadowlands to hear Steve Miller, Stanky Brown, and two less popular bands. The dynamic Ted Nugent, Aerosmith, Journey, and Mahogany Rush concerts thrilled sun worshipers at the Meadowlands.

Providing an excellent Summer Series along the Jersey side was the Garden State Arts Center. The Arts Center supplied an ample rock program ranging from the mellow sounds of America to the pure out rock and roll of Meatloaf and the Good Rats. A two night stand by Jackson Browne, the Center's most popular attraction this year, thrilled fanatics and curiosity seekers alike. The Center also played host to the Joffrey and New Jersey Ballet Companies, the New York Philharmonic, and a benefit performance given by Frank Sinatra.

The City of Brotherly Love is apparently still in one piece after the Rolling Stones invaded J.F.K. stadium. Joined by Foreigner, the Stones provided one of the hottest concerts this summer.

Were you forunate enough to make any of these shows? If not there's always next summer.

ENTERTAINMENT and the ARTS

Mayes presents concert of guitar and lute music

The opening recital of the 1978-79 Muhlenberg concert season will be presented by Philadelphia guitarist and lutenist Joseph Mayes, a Lecturer in the College's Department of Music, assisted by the New Jersey soprano Nancy Fox-Hoover. The concert will be held in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts at 8:00, Sunday evening, September 10th. Tickets at $2.00 each will be sold at the door.

Mr. Mayes has established an enviable reputation in this area as a teacher and performer. He has studied both in the U.S. and in Spain, where he received instruction from such masters of the guitar as Andres Segovia and Jose Tomas.

Joining Mr. Mayes for this recital will be soprano Nancy Fox-Hoover, who has studied at the University of West Virginia, University of Michigan, and the Salzburg Mozarteum. She has appeared as soloist with both the Pittsburgh and the Detroit Symphony Orchestras.

Included in the program will be works by Bach, Campion, Dowland, Morley, and Albinez. The program is open to Muhlenberg (and LVAIC) students and faculty without charge.

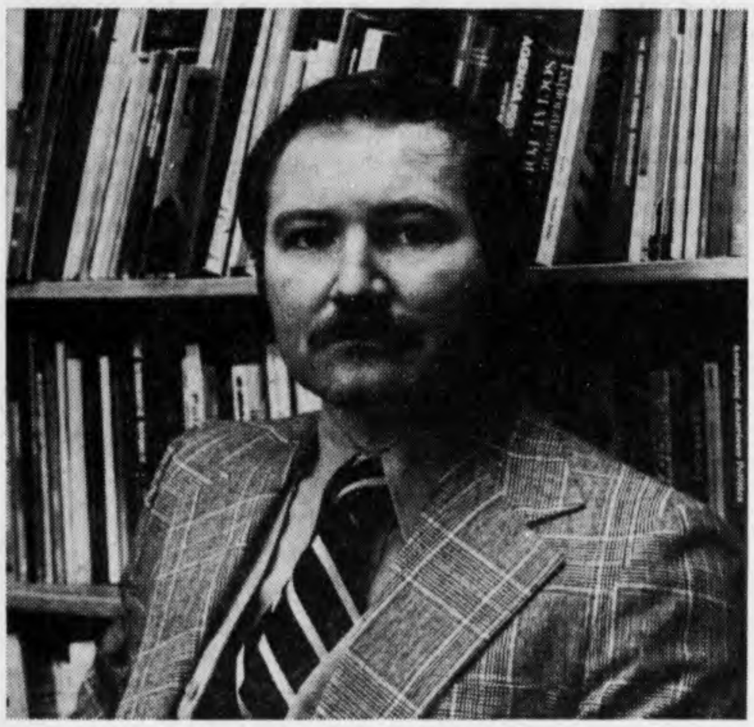
Those planning to take one or more of the admission tests required by graduate and professional schools are advised to register for the tests immediately. A disruption in mail service could prevent those who delay from being registered for the early fall administrations.

Late Registration Deadlines generally are one week later than the Regular Registration Deadlines.

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 3, Friday, September 15, 1978 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.



Dr. Alton Slane, Pre-Law Advisor.

Professional schools accept many 1978 'Berg graduates

by Richard Torban

According to Dr. Alton Slane, pre-law advisor, and Dr. John Weston, pre-medical advisor, high percentages of applicants from the class of 1978 have been accepted to law and medical schools.

Dr. Slane reports that, to date, 25 members of the recently-graduated class have been accepted to law schools, out of a total of 28-29 applicants. The high percentage of successful applicants has remained about the same for the past three years.

"I feel that the success of the applicants can be attributed to the caliber of student who attends Muhlenberg, and also to the reputation that Muhlenberg has attained among law schools," said Dr. Slane.

The average G.P.A. of the successful applicant was approximately a 3.0, and the average LSAT score a 600, though Dr. Slane pointed out that the qualifications of the acceptees varied greatly. The average LSAT score, 600, was in the 75th percentile, well above the national average.

It is the job of the pre-law advisor to match up students with schools that match their credentials. Dr. Slane pointed out that students were accepted to schools all over the country, but that most students elected to attend schools in the east. Dr. Slane has been encouraging law school aspirants to apply to schools outside of the northeastern United States, where competition for admittance is especially keen.

In the past several years it appears that students are applying to a great number of schools, and this has resulted in a large number of applicants who have had multiple acceptances to law school.

Among the most prestigious law schools that Muhlenberg graduates are now attending are Harvard, Cornell, and the University of Pennsylvania.

Of interest to senior pre-law majors will be the arrival on campus of two law schools representatives in the near future. On October 17, from 1:00-3:00 p.m. Ms. Becky Sevager will be at Muhlenberg to talk to students about the Capital University School of Law, located in Columbus, Ohio. Earlier, on October 4, from 9:00 a.m.-11:30 p.m., Ms. Carlton Clark will be on campus as a representative of the Temple University School of Law, located in Philadelphia.

According to Dr. Weston, the number of Muhlenberg students admitted to medical and other health-related schools from last year's class was extremely high. Though actual figures weren't quoted, Dr. Weston pointed out that the rate of acceptance was more than twice that of the national average of 37%. This figure, furthermore does not include those students, who, rejected last year, will reapply to health schools and be accepted this year. Usually this amounts to five to eight students.

"I feel the high acceptance rate can be attributed to an unusually good class. Not only did the Class of 1978 excel G.P.A.-wise, but I feel personality-wise as well," stated Dr. Weston. A decrease in applicants nationwide was also cited as a reason for the high acceptance rate.

Asked if he noted any new patterns in the way medical schools are choosing the entrants, Dr. Weston replied that for a number of years medical schools based their acceptances primarily on G.P.A.'s, but that now, admissions committees are placing more emphasis on recommendation, as well as interviews and new MCAT scores.

A majority of the successful applicants are attending professional school in Pennsylvania.

Rappaport sets objective for Class of '81 and calls for more involvement

by Brad Dornish

The Class of '81 will set a new precedent for class activity if Allen Rappaport has his way. As class president, Allen wants to change the role of class meetings in the social life of 'Berg students.

Upperclassmen may recall the unique campaign Allen ran last year. Observers recall the campaign to have been one of emotional fervor. Rappaport plans to carry the gimmickry which served to stimulate interest in the campaign over into class policy. To increase visibility of the class as a unit, a T-shirt design sporting a class logo is being evaluated. On a more serious level, an amendment to the class constitution to allow the opening of twenty additional positions on the class executive board is in the works.

Hopefully, the addition of these new positions will increase involvement of class members in class policy decisions. To this end also, two surveys are in progress.

The first survey is a general survey to ascertain the needs and desires of students with regard to class functions. The second is more specific; it deals with seeking opinions on the duties of the twenty proposed board members. Allen believes lack of communications to be a major hinderance to involvement in class matters. To rectify this situation, Allen would like to use the **Weekly** as a medium of communication. A class president's column would hopefully be the end result of this effort, but for now the following activities schedule must suffice:

Oct. 15 — Pub Night (Brown basement)

Nov. 3, 4 — Dance Marathon

Nov. 17 — Wine and Cheese Party

For the Dance Marathon, the class officers are exploring the possibilities of including area high school seniors as a means of community involvement in a college function. This could benefit those who are planning the marathon, as area high schools have held a series of very successful and well-publicized dance marathons in recent years.

For the Wine and Cheese Party, the possibility of bringing in entertainment is being examined.

Long range plans for the class include collection of books for an organized used book sale second semester. Rappaport feels that used book sales are an ideal way to fight price increases in textbooks but "the present system which gives an inexperienced group control of sales defeats . . . [the purpose] of book sales." As a remedy to this situation, next fall Allen would like to see involvement of both sophomore and junior classes in this activity.

These plans also include the Sophomore/Freshman dance, and a 3-act play co-sponsored with the Muhlenberg Christian Association, which Allen terms "very promising." Planning is also under way for the scheduling of guest speakers at class meetings to discuss pertinent topics.

Allen's major goal for this year, however, involves much more than getting people involved, or planning a diverse series of programs. To combat the isolation of each individual class government and the detached nature of past Student Councils, Rappaport would like to see all of these organizations working together. As he puts it, he would like to "mesh all of the classes and student council together into a cohesive student voice."

If all of these student organziations can work together toward common goals, and accurately guage and represent student opinion, the potential for achievement will increase dramatically. To illustrate this point, Allen cites last year's ill-fated petition. The way the situation was handled, the student body was never given an opportunity to stand united under cohesive leadership.

Yet we can't change the past — as we can shape the future. If any class members care about what's really happening with the Class of '81, class president Rappaport can be reached in Prosser 1242, or you can come to the next meeting on Tuesday, September 19.

Frosh students view temporary housing as alternative with mixed blessing

by Louise Weingrod

"Campus life" has long been an extremely ambigious term. This year the administration at Muhlenberg has successfully increased the confusion. A conglomeration of factors has provided the college with more students than living quarters. As such, the college has chosen to supply the forty or so surplus freshmen with unique living experiences. Some occupy area hotels and the infirmary while others live in Prosser typing closets and study rooms.

According to interviewed students, these exceptional living conditions are mixed blessings. Infirmary inhabitants Ira Rosenblum, Bob Innocenzi, Jim Price, Dan Berek, Alan Greenfield, and Bob Ochar agree that "the standard of living is great! The rooms are comfortable, and we enjoy private bathrooms as well as wall to wall carpeting. It's quiet, too." However. disadvantages also exist. "It's tough for a freshman to live here because our building only has six students. We all know the nurses better than anyone else. By the way, the nurses are really nice!"

Ted Jeske and Kyle Fromme, two of the freshmen occupying Prosser typing closets, agree that they like living where they do, as does Peter Gasparro, who lives in a Prosser studyroom. They claim that the white paint is condusive to studying, and with no windows they need not buy curtains. However, all concur that living without windows is difficult, and that the whole situation reflects rather poor planning. Gasparro concludes, "If I don't get into the new place by second semester, they'll (the administration) **have** to put in a window!"

Hotel Traylor students enjoy an

(Continued on Page Three)

Task force studies Honor code

by Nancy Hubbard

Last spring the CCSA (Campus Committee on Student Affairs) recommended the creation of an Honor Code Task Force to investigate the present honor code system at Muhlenberg. Dr. Joel Seigle is the chairman of the committee which will very shortly report its findings.

According to Dean Stenger, the committee has come to the conclusion that the Honor Code system is working imperfectly and some changes are in order. There are two basic proposals for provisions in the system. The first of these is a recommendation that at the begining of each semester, members of each academic section would decide if they wanted to remain under the current Honor Code system or return to the proctored system.

The second proposal is the revision of the Student Court. The Court would be a combined student and faculty court to sit in on

(Continued on Page Four)

Photo by Chambers

Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., Dean of the College.

Comment

Why Friday? . . .

Within recent years, more and more Muhlenberg students have inundated the libraries of Cedar Crest and Lehigh. The reason for this mass exodus is that the Haas Library is, quite simply, the most antiquated facility on this campus. Students do not like the dank, poorly lighted conditions found in our library. In addition, the restricted library hours and poor collection (particularly in the area of science volumes and periodicals) compound the problem. Our beautiful library is fast becoming a white elephant.

Since the Muhlenberg campus is currently undergoing a series of renovations, it is a wonder that the library has been so neglected by the construction crews. The long-range plans for this college include either a new library or an extension to the old facility. The *Weekly* urges the Board of Trustees to address this issue now – not in the future – and come to a decision. Muhlenberg cannot be a truly fine institution as long as there is a weak link in the chain.

A new Libes? . . .

As you probably noticed, this week's issue of the *Weekly* has hit the desk on Friday rather than the usual Thursday. Unfortunately, this will be the regular publication day hereafter.

Due to circumstances beyond our control, it will no longer be feasible for the printers to have the paper ready for delivery Thursday afternoon. Instead, the *Weekly* will be delivered every Friday much earlier in the afternoon.

The *Weekly* would like to sincerely apologize for any inconveniences which this publication change may cause, and we appreciate your continued support and co-operation.

Equal Recognition . . .

The next time you pass the Biology Building, drop in and say "hello" to Spike in the Museum. No, Spike is not a new custodian but rather a mole snake which has been loaned to the College by Victor Thompson '79 for the purpose of exhibition in the Museum.

The Museum staff, however, has neglected to identify Spike. His cage is unmarked, devoid of any description of his biological significance.

In addition, no credit has been given Victor for his generosity. As one looks about the Museum, he cannot help but notice the name plates indicating the donors of such items as leaf specimens and puffballs. Should a student donating a living exhibit be given any less recognition than a faculty member contributing to the Museum?

We hope that this oversight be corrected by the addition of a description of Spike and a nameplate recognizing the lender of this exhibit – Victor Thompson.

Welcome Aboard . . .

The *Weekly* editorial board would like to welcome to its ranks Linda Spizzirri '80 as co-Features Editor. Linda, a Psychology major from Huntingdon Valley, Pa., previously served as Assistant Features Editor, and a reporter on the *Weekly* staff.

Mob raids Girl's Dorms for Panties?

by Jeff Reisel
and
Ford Spencer Gordon

As has become the tradition, the first Sunday evening after the inception of Muhlenberg's 1978-79 academic year an aggregation of males from the east side of campus staged panty raids on several girls dormitories. The group, with as many as 50 members, mostly freshmen, reacted with mob fervor. They forcibly entered Brown Hall, and according to one freshman raider were "trampling over the girls" who tried to prevent the mob's entry. One freshman male received a gash below his eye when scratched by a girl defending Brown Hall.

Panties did not seem to have been the only objective of the surging mob. Several members hooked up a hose used in the construction of the nearby Prosser extension, and proceeded to saturate girls and their rooms by spraying through open windows. Raiders who succeeded in entering both Brown & Bernheim dorms doused numerous girls with shaving cream and tooth paste and threw several fully clothed girls into the showers. One girl in Brown was shoved back by the crowd and fell on her guitar which was damaged beyond repair.

The mob gained entry to the Bernheim House when a member scaled a drainpipe to the second-floor landing. He then pried open a window, climbed through, and raced downstairs to let in his awaiting comrades. A destructive spree ensued inside in which a shower curtain & rod were broken while trying to force a girl into the shower.

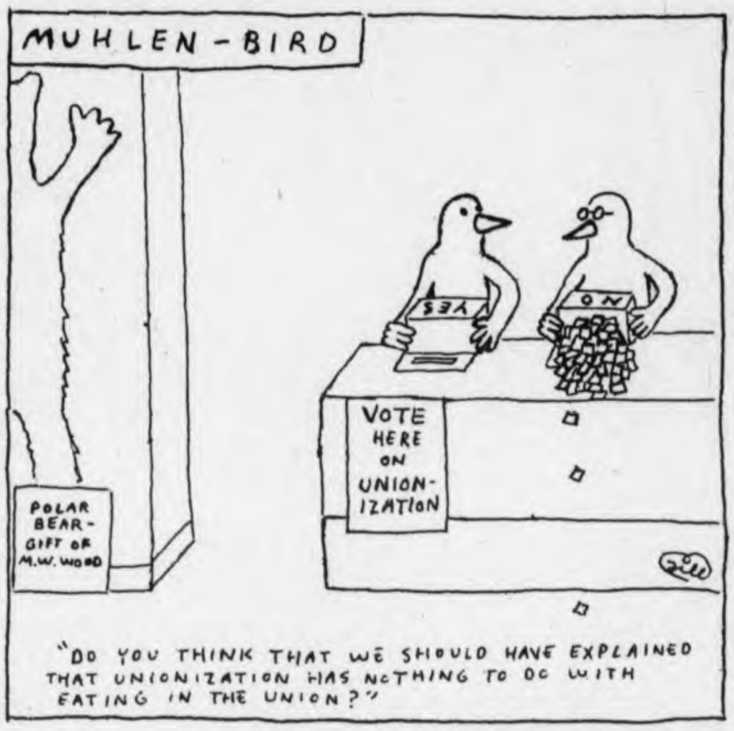
Elise Mendelman, head R.A. of Waltz Hall, described the boys as "out of control," and condemned their "basic panty-raid attitude." Ann Wright, Associate Dean of Students, was not sure of the extent of damage. Teri Luckenbaugh, of the Dean of Students Staff, said that three doors had been damaged and two locks broken, necessitating over $100 in repairs.

Most disturbing to Miss Mendelman & Miss Luckenbaugh was the unnecessary damage inflicted by the mob. Trash cans were kicked over and disseminated about the halls. Memo boards and name tags were torn off doors, and carefully prepared bulletin boards were vandalized.

Miss Luckenbaugh believed that the boys "were not encouraged by the women." However, Miss Mendelman admitted that "some girls were psyched for the raid," and "even let the guys in." Nonetheless, she did not feel that this warranted the destruction which followed.

Few mob members seemed to know their purpose in raiding girls' dorms. One raider coming from Bernheim, with sweat dripping from his face (and six brassiers dangling from his hand) when asked of his objective replied, "I don't know; I guess I have a lot of excess energy." Another, asked of his purpose, said he "just didn't know," and that he was "swept away with the emotion."

Muhlenberg has a long history of panty raids going back to pre-World War II days. Dr. Dierolf, previously Dean of College and now a Professor in the English Department, spoke to the **Weekly** about his recollection of such raids: "Before Muhlenberg went co-ed, panty raids were staged at Cedar Crest. The first raids were spontaneous, then organized—one Muhlenberg student pulled fire-alarms to see girls in their underclothes." According to Prof. Dierolf, there were some "unpleasant episodes" but mostly the incidents were scandal free. "The panty raids can be a good thing," continued professor Dierolf, "but they can get out of hand." In this case they were "stupid, juvenile, and childish."



"DO YOU THINK THAT WE SHOULD HAVE EXPLAINED THAT UNIONIZATION HAS NOTHING TO DO WITH EATING IN THE UNION?"

Class of '82 holds Parade

by Anne Lisette Angiolillo

Tradition — something you do once and like, therefore you do it again. That is the best explanation for Muhlenberg's pajama parade. On the eve of the first football game, Friday, September 15, the class of 1982 will sponsor this extravaganza. All spirited and enthusiastic students and faculty are welcome to organize at 6:30 p.m. in front of the library. At seven o'clock the pajama parade will commence while accompanied by the college band. The procession will cover Chew Street over to Hamilton Street and terminate at the center square of Allentown.

What is required to participate? A vivacious and energetic soul dressed in pajamas. A principal goal is to raise campus spirit before the first home football game, so if you want something to do in evening attire besides sleep, then partake in the adventure.

WHAT'S ON

Friday, Sept. 15

3:30 p.m. — Faculty Open Forum . . . Science Building — Room:130.

Saturday, Sept. 16

MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION RETREAT.

9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program . . . Biology Building — Rooms: 125/127.

9:00 a.m. — Tax Seminar . . . CA Recital Hall.

10:30 a.m. — Soccer with Fairleigh Dickinson . . . at Muhlenberg.

1:30 p.m.— Football with Franklin & Marshall . . . at Muhlenberg.

4:45 p.m.—Roman Catholic Mass . . . College Chapel.

8:00 p.m.—Free University Film: "Carnal Knowledge" . . . Science Building — Room: 130 ($1).

9:00 p.m. — Margot Bernstein Concert . . . CA Theatre.

Sunday, Sept. 17

MUHLENBERG CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION RETREAT.

11:00 a.m. — Worship Service — The Rev. George F. Eichorn, Director of College Relations . . . College Chapel.

12:00 noon — Hillel Picnic . . . CCC Park.

6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts Meeting . . . Union.

8:00 p.m. — Concert: Marjorie Schwartz, Soprano . . . CA Recital Hall.

9:00 p.m. — MCA Fellowship . . . College Chapel.

Monday, Sept. 18

6:00 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega Meeting . . . Union.

6:00 p.m. — Nite Owl Meeting . . . Union.

6:30 p.m. — Big Name Committee Meeting . . . Union.

6:30 p.m. — Program Board Meeting . . . Union.

8:00 p.m. — Muhlenberg Christian Association Meeting . . . CA Recital Hall.

Tuesday, Sept. 19

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting . . . Union.

5:00 p.m. — Evening Vespers . . . College Chapel.

6:00 p.m. — Bible Study . . . Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1980 Meeting . . . Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982 Meeting . . . Union.

6:30 p.m.—Residence Hall Council Meeting . . . Union.

7:00 p.m. — Arcade Staff Meeting . . . Union.

8:00 p.m.—Concert: Walter Lenel, cellist . . . CA Theatre.

Wednesday, Sept. 20

10:00 a.m. — Non-Resident Bake Sale . . . Union.

10:00 a.m. — Freshman Seminar . . . Union.

10:00 a.m. — Coffee & Fellowship — Dr. A. Roy Eckhardt, Professor of Religion. Lehigh University — Topic: "Political Theology and the Middle East Conflict" . . . CA.

8:00 p.m. — American Association of University Professors Business Meeting . . . Faculty House.

Thursday, Sept. 21

7:00 p.m. — Student Council Meeting . . . Biology Building — Room: 25.

7:30 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega March of Dimes Lecture . . . Science Building — Room: 130.

Friday. Sept. 22

1:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee Meeting . . . Union.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883
Telephone — Allentown 433-8383 (Area Code 215)

Dean Abramson
Fred Glatter
Editors-in-Chief

Dave Roberts
Managing Editor

Howard Horlick,
Rich Jenet
Copy Editors

Vince McDevitt
Linda Spizzirri
Features Editors

Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor

Ed Tomkin
Arts Editor

Jeff Chambers
Photography Editor

Lyn Kamprad
Business Manager

Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager

Cathy Van Loon
Circulation Director

Howard Markowitz
Ass't Advertising Manager

Copy Staff: Sue Kucinka, '79;
Ken Blankstein, Russ Schub, Barry Dubner, Al Rosenbaum, Al Liebnick, '80;
Brian Aboff, Mark Hausdorff, Seth Sands, Matt Levin, '81;
Brad Dornish, Tom Wagner, Valerie Stuver, Theresa Bell, Marian Glick, Linda Molee, Lynn Krueger, Nancy Hubbard, Lauren Iacovone, Siobhan Gallagher, Jan Arnold, '82.

News and Features Reporters: Jeff Balla, Rich Torban, '80;
Brian Aboff, '81;
Neil Hever, Siobhan Gallagher, Brad Dornish, Nancy Hubbard, Louis Weingrod, Tammy Johnson, Ann Marie Petach, Steve Levin, Gary Kauffman, Anne Lisette Angiolillo, Marion Glick, '82.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO., Allentown, PA

Allentown, Pa., Friday September 15, 1978

Spotlight on . . .

Ciarla

by Tammy Johnson

The staff of Muhlenberg's Yearbook, the **Ciarla,** is bigger than ever before. It consists of experienced people and those who lack experience, but have a real interest in producing a good yearbook. The staff has big plans and many fresh ideas for the '79 **Ciarla.**

This year's **Ciarla** promises to live up to its name. **Ciarla** means "idle talk" in Italian. The objectives of the **Ciarla** is that it be an accurate record of the year which will be interesting to underclassmen and seniors. Also, that it be relative to the day it comes out and for the lifetime of the book. To accomplish this goal the staff has planned some new features for the book. Two new facets of the college year will be included in the '79 edition. There will be a section concerning academics and one covering the issues of the year. The book is being planned so that it will be much more journalistic than previous years. Copy, in the form of names, dates, and descriptions will accompany the pictures.

The sales campaign for the '79 **Ciarla** will be held before the end of September. The cost will be $3.00. The book will have a hard-
Any club or group is welcome to cover and contain approximately 250 pages. The yearbook will come in September of 1979. This allows spring sports and activities to be covered. It is predicted to be a bestseller.

The editorial staff of the **Ciarla** includes; Priscilla Halliwell, Student Life; Steve Gilchrist, Academics; Mark Esposito, Sports; Kenny Tacchino, Clubs; Teresa Bell, Issues; Terry Hurrt, Seniors; Cindy Peters, Administration; Marc Benson, Photography; Rich Truitt, Business; and the Editor-in-Chief, Cathy Robertson. Cathy has had much experience with yearbooks. She was editor of her high school yearbook and co-editor of the Ciarla last year. Cathy is very optimistic about this year's edition, "The overwhelming response by students interested in being on the **Ciarla** staff and the advent of the new communications major at Muhlenberg have promoted a growing interest in journalism on campus. I feel we have the potential to publish a unique and exciting yearbook."

The **Ciarla** club is not only interested in the yearbook. This year, they will be sponsoring the floats at the Homecoming football game. enter the contest. The theme for this year's floats will be "The Year of Animal House." First prize will be $100.00 which is donated by the yearbook and the alumni. Trophies will be presented and coverage of the contest will be included in the **Ciarla.** For more information contact Priscilla Halliwell or Cathy Robertson.

If anyone is interested in joining **Ciarla** they meet every Wednesday at 7:30 in the Union basement, room 15.

Cathy Robertson, editor of "Ciarla".

NEWS BRIEFS...

Scholarship awarded

Hilary A. Ennis of Reading, a 1978 Muhlenberg College graduate, has been named to receive the Post-Graduate Scholarship Award from the National Athletic Trainers Association.

Miss Ennis has served as a student trainer for the past three years under the direction of Muhlenberg trainer Donald Kichline. An Art and Art History major at Muhlenberg, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Ennis of 1405 Dogwood Drive, North Whitfield, Reading, Pa.

Environment

Concerned about our environment? Become involved in the Environmental Action Coalition which meets Mondays at 7:30 p.m. in the Trexler Room of the Union.

During the first few organizational meetings, members discussed potential projects. Once again, the Coalition will sponsor an on-going aluminum can recycling program. Barrels are located throughout the campus near soda machines for can deposit. Club members will periodically gather and crush the cans and take them to a recycling center. The Coalition also plans to lobby various government officials about development of areas in Alaska and the Pine Barrens.

In an attempt to bring environmental awareness to more people on campus, the club members would like to sponsor wild life films and speakers. Other possibilities include overnight camping trips, cleaning park areas in Allentown, and field trips to nature areas. Anyone interested in participating in any of these activities is invited to come to the weekly meetings.

Frat Corner

Beer party at ATO on Saturday night. Beer party at PKT on Saturday night.

Ask Dr. Morey . . . Ask Dr. Morey . . .

Editor's note: The following are the answers to some questions asked of Dr. Morey at the last meeting he had with Student Council President Goldblatt and Weekly editor Glatter.

Q. Were there contingency plans for the need for emergency housing, or was the decision to build an additional wing onto Prosser hall a snap decision?

A. Dr. Morey indicated that since 1969, a plan for a new Prosser wing in the curent location has been part of Muhlenberg's long range plans. A detailed map of the College's long-range plans confirmed this indication.

Q. Will the Union and Prosser construction projects be completed by their respective deadlines?

A. Dr. Morey replied that to the best of his knowledge, these projects would be completed on time. These deadlines are October 15 for the Prosser addition and the end of the first semester for the current Union construction.

Q. Can anything be done about the quality of the Seegers Union food?

A. Dr. Morey suggested that complaints or comments about Union food should be taken to the dining Committee, Dr. Dale Le Count (Dean of Students), or Mr. Harold Forner (Business Manager of the College and Muhlenberg's liason to M. W. Wood, Inc.)

WMUH Features . . .

by Karen A. Kobylus
and
Steven Kloss

The emphasis this year at WMUH-FM is on college community involvement. "Odds and Ends" is a new way of facilitating communication on campus; the station will pass along messages to its listeners concerning rides, giving away a pet, looking for the right guitarist for your band, or anything else that does not involve an actual sale.

WMUH always has openings for people interested in joining the staff as sports announcers, engineers, newswriters, news casters, secretaries, and D.J.'s with unusual music programming. Anyone with any inquiries, suggestions or messages for "Odds and Ends" should write WMUH-FM, Box 10-B.

Of course, the voice of Muhlenberg College is the station to tune in for great music and the latest in area concert information. Albums worth checking out are: Walter Egan's **Not Shy.** Lynyrd Skynyrd's **First and Last,** The Rolling Stone's **Some Girls,** and Bruce Springsteen's **Darkness on the Edge of Town.** All are getting heavy air play on WMUH. The station wants to inform you on area concerts, for example: Hall & Oates and City Boy at Lafayette College on September 15, AC/DC and The Dictators at Lehigh County Community College on September 17, and The Atlanta Rhythm Section at Lehigh University on September 24.

Nite Owl entertains

by Brian Aboff

What is there to do on a Friday or Saturday night on campus? Most students probably would mention the fraternity parties and the Free University movies in their answer. However, every Friday and Saturday night, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m., there is an alternative to the aforementioned choices — the Night Owl.

The Night Owl is a small coffeehouse with live entertainment, run and performed by students of the Muhlenberg community. The organization was started in 1968 by Richard Bennett, in affiliation with the Program Board, under the name of the Java Ground (from the Java coffee bean). Three years later, it was decided that the name of the group would be changed to the Night Owl.

The informal gatherings are held in the basement of the Admissions Office. While most of the entertainment is music, primarily folk, blues, and jazz, some nights are filled with poetry, comedy, and story telling. Very often, students will bring wine and backgammon sets with them to the Night Owl. All of the performances are gratis. Among the regulars at the Night Owl are: Margot Bernstein '80, Karen Hain '79, Larry Husick '80, Derck and Todd Pretz, and Barnegat, a musical group composed of Muhlenberg students. Aside from the talent within Muhlenberg, the Night Owl will often bring in professional or semiprofessional people from off campus.

Night Owl also sponsors special events throughout the year. This past Sunday, a folk festival was held in the Mall. Other activties include a free wine and cheese party and the annual Christmas party.

In the hopes of finding new talent, there will often be an open mike night. Anyone who wants to play or do a routine for about twenty minutes is invited to come down and join. People who are seriously interested and want to perform a show for the whole night should contact Julie Brenneman '80 or Dan Goldfarb '80, co-chairpersons of the Night Owl.

Programming for the weekend is done on the preceeding Tuesday. Posters are then placed around campus on Wednesday. So rather than going to a fraternity party or the movies on Friday or Saturday nights, go to the Night Owl.

Hotel life elicits some mixed emotions

(Continued from Page One)

interesting experience. Len Ostergaard, one such student, states, "I like it! We have maid service, a supply of towels, sheets changed twice a week, air conditioning, TV, and phones. In addition, its quiet. So far, the school has been paving the bill for our laundry service and phones, but I think that they will eventuallly catch up. Its a good deal living here, but we are missing a lot; I don't really know that many people. There's a bus between the campus and the hotel which is very convienient, although the hotel is not." John Bucsek, a former Hotel Traylor resident and a current inhabitant of Martin Luther, states that he prefers "To be with my friends and do things; I like it on campus much better. Still, no room on campus could compare with the hotel room I had."

Stdents living in the Deli Motel tend to be less optimistic. Anonymous students assert that the standard of living is not the best available. Furthermore, the motel's location is less than convenient. Many of these students feel short-changed; the college has given them a "raw deal." At the time of the writing of this article, some twenty three freshmen were living at the Deli Motel.

In conclusion, the college's experience in innovative living is in some ways a success and in other ways a failure. Among the students interviewed, there is general concurrence that it is far more desirable to be on campus than off. Also, no student interviewed seriously believed that the new addition could be finished by October 15, as promised. Finally, one student suggested that people who are not in the "usual" type of room should be reimbersed in some manner. "We're paying for the same accomodations as everyone else, and we're certainly not getting them!"

MARIO'S PIZZA
COME IN
OUR
PIZZA
IS THE
BEST
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

Free U. presents
"Carnal Knowledge"
Saturday, 8:00 p.m.
Admission $1.00
Science Lecture Hall

FOR SALE:
DUNE BUGGY
434-0250

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

Ravage heads College Relations Office

by Ann Marie Petach

The Office of College Relations is under new leadership this year. Mr. John Ravage took on the job, and is looking forward to the many challenges it will present. He foresees a busy year, because on top of his normal work load he is anxious to initiate some new programs that may help to give unity and identity to the college.

The normal duties of the College Relations Office are many and diversified. It is responsible for school publications such as the catalog, the alumni magazine, and various pamphlets. Press relations are another obligation of the office. This encompasses informing the press of the achievements of Muhlenberg students and teams and being available to represent the institution. Mr. Ravage acts as press secretary for the president of the college. The Office of College Relations is also in charge of the advertisement of special functions and seminars such as the Convocation series. Mr. Ravage, in his description of the duties of his office, said that the office is "the interpretive arm of the institution" and is set out to "facilitate communications among groups on campus."

To fully carry out the functions of the college relations office, Mr. Ravage is initiating some new projects. His big goal for this year is to establish a logo for the college, a unifying factor, something that says, "That's Muhlenberg!" Mr. Ravage already has a logo in mind, chosen from a number of possibilities offered by a designer. This logo would appear on all school publications and according to Mr. Ravage would "establish an identity for the college." This project will be initiated shortly and is hoped to be completed before the end of the year.

This year appears as though it will be a challenge, but Mr. Ravage is anxious to meet all obstacles and to make his office help the college's image.

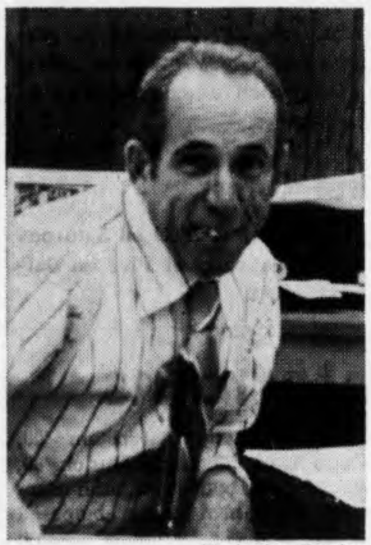


Photo by Dewing

Mr. John Ravage, Director of College Relations.

Anyone interested in joining the publicity committee for "Our Town" should contact either Siobhan Gallagher, Box 269, 439-0781, or Mike Gavenchak, Box 307, 820-0667.

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Invites You
to
HAPPY HOUR
This Friday at 3:30 PM
SPE FRATERNITY
Mixed Drinks 50c
Beer, Soft Drinks 25c
(Buy Drink Tickets at Door)
Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

For Sale
Polished Wood
CHESS CLOCK
Inquire Box 304

There will be a meeting of all candidates for the men's varsity tennis team Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 7:30 p.m., in Seeger's Union, Room 108.

The Pre-Med Advisory Committee invites all interested students to attend a talk about osteopathic medicine on Wednesday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the Science Lecture Hall. The featured speakers will be: Dr. Richard Snyder of Allentown Osteopathic Hospital; Carol Fox, Dean of Admissions at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine; and Muhlenberg alumnus, Nick Baran '76, 3rd year student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

Wendy's
Old Fashioned
Hamburgers
10% Solution:

PLEASE PRESENT CARD BEFORE ORDERING
10% OFF
STUDENT/FACULTY
10% SUNDAY DISCOUNT CARD
This card certifies that
Signature
is currently enrolled or a member of the faculty of
Muhlenberg College
and qualifies for a 10% discount on any Sunday purchase at Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers.
Expiration Date: December 15, 1978
10% OFF
10% OFF
10% OFF

Come on in for your Student/Faculty 10% Sunday Discount Card and solve the high cost of eating out!

It's yours free. No purchase necessary. Just stop by Wendy's and show us your student or faculty I.D. and we'll issue you your card on the spot.

It will entitle you to 10% off on any purchase on any Sunday. Single, double or triple hot 'n' juicy hamburgers. French fries. Chili. Soft drinks or Frosty.

So visit Wendy's today. And start enjoying our 10% Solution next Sunday!

hot n juicy
WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

Faculty profile

Dr. Milligan

by Neil Hever

Dr. Robert F. Milligan is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and received his Ph.D. in 1971 at the University of Rochester. He has been teaching physics here since obtaining his Ph.D.

Dr. Milligan has had a primarily good experience with the Muhlenberg Physics Department. He feels that the department tends to have excellent students and produces a high proportion of Ph.Ds. Dr. Milligan enjoys working with his colleagues and confesses that "a good teacher has to be like an actor" or a "ham" as he put it in order to get the point across.

In a more serious tone, Dr. Milligan stresses that physics equipment is often expensive and admits that "cost has to be spread over a number of budget years" in some cases. This, of course, is true of many colleges, although he pointed out the fact that the U.S. government, Bell Labs, and Western Electric often help out with grants and equipment donations.

As for future hopes, Dr. Milligan is quick to reply: "My hope is that Muhlenberg will . . . make time and resources more available . . . for projects, not only for students but also for independent projects." He would like to continue working on "applications of solar energy" as a student-teacher project. He has worked on such a project in the past and deems solar energy as an important research topic. Just as important to Dr. Milligan is the tenure policy of Muhlenberg which he thinks needs re-examining in the near future. He stresses that Muhlenberg's "primary resource is its faculty."

In conclusion, Dr. Milligan's feelings about his students can be summed up in the following quote:

"I enjoy working with the students and find teaching extremely rewarding . . . especially with students who are not so interested in grades but are interested in learning as much as they can." This quality he finds to be a true joy.

Dr. Robert Milligan, Associate Professor of Physics.

Honor code

(Continued from Page One)

all academic cases. The present court would continue to review non-academic cases such as violations of the Social Code. The committee concludes that there is a lack of confidence in the present Student Court, both on the part of students and faculty, and that a combined student-faculty court would rectify this situation.

Dean Stenger states that there will be forums and discussions on the recommendations held this semester. In the spring changes for next year's Honor Code and provisions will be voted upon. In summary, any proposals must be accepted by both two thirds of the faculty and also by two thirds of the students.

H & H TYPING SVC.
Photocopies Avail.
395-1579

At Cedar Crest College: **Looking for Mr. Goodbar.**

Diane Keaton stars as the amiable teacher, who cruises the singles bars at night in order to satisfy her unquenchable desires. This controversial movie tries to pinpoint a middle ground between the sexual inuendo and the pornographic movie. Plenty of sex, violence. (R). Alumnae Auditorium. Friday night at 7:00 and 10 p.m. Admission — $1.00.

Free University presents
MINI COURSES
IF YOUR QUALIFIED TO TEACH ANY SUBJECT
AT ALL — FROM HUSTLE DANCING TO LIFESAVING —
Sign up at the Union Desk
and for more information
Contact Keith Dunoff
Box 212

Appointments
Wednesday only
8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.
Rosemark Barber Shop
Russell (Paul) Beke
Phone 439-9139

Photo by Bowman

Nadeem observes team effort and individualized skill.

Round-robin soccer tournament at Kutztown held Saturday morning in strong wind gusts

by Barry Schwartz

On Saturday, the Muhlenberg Soccer team traveled to Kutztown for a round-robin scrimmage with F & M, Westchester State, and Kutztown. This was the first time that the team had played a scrimmage this year, and Coach Jim Trumbo was anxious to see his team at work. The purpose of this round-robin, incidentally, was for the teams to get some experience before the season started and for the coaches to find the best combination on the field.

The first game was against Kutztown, and the home team came up quickly with two first-half goals. Muhlenberg then came back to tie the score in the second half and the game ended in a 2-2 tie. This game, like the rest, were only played with two twenty-minute halfs with five minutes between halfs and ten minutes between each game. In this first game both sophomore Tim Austin and Freshman Frank Morris looked impressive with one goal apiece. Austin almost scored another goal, but goalie Gary Angstad from Kutztown made an excellent save.

The second game was against a tough F & M team, who Muhlenberg meets early in the season at home. In this game the team played good and hard, but without Captain Chip Wible they seemed to be missing that extra punch. F & M only scored twice, once off Chris Accetta in the first half and the other off Phil Rittenhouse in the second. Jeff Donald dominated the offense with three of the team's eight attempted goals but failed to score. The final score was 2-0 in the favor of F & M but the 'Berg hopes to revenge the loss in a few weeks.

The third game against Westchester State was a shocker. After 80 minutes of straight play the team seemed tired. This was apparent as Westchester completely outplayed Muhlenberg. Our team had only four shots on goal. Having already played together before Westchester simply outplayed us.

All in all the team looked good on defense but needs to press its offense more. Todd Pretz, Jeff Donald, and Robin Moyer all played well and show promise for the upcoming season. The season starts this Saturday against Fairleigh Dickinson at 10:30 on our home field. Come out and cheer, for this year's team promises to be as exciting as last year's which played in the ECAC playoffs. Come out and support the Mules.

Photo by Bowman

Attention, salute!

'Berg bows to the Widener Pioneers in a tough scrimmage Friday night

by Barry Schwartz
and Art Scavone

On Friday night, the Muhlenberg Football Team scrimmaged Widener on a cold, rainy night in Philadelphia. The scrimmage was played with a total of 40 plays, 20 offensive and 20 defensive plays per team. There were two 20 minute halfs played.

Muhlenberg started on offense and seemed to be rolling when John Schlecter hit John Sartori on a 40 yard pass. Berg was then stopped and Freshman Mike Hiller kicked a 25 yard field goal.

Widener then got the ball and scored on a 10 play drive to make the score 7-3. Each team held their own for a while and after a few possesions, Widener kicked a field goal to make the score 10-3.

Berg then fumbled the ball on their next possesion and Widener capitalized on this with a touchdown, boosting their lead to 17-3. They then got down to Berg's 5 yard line before fumbling on their next possesion.

The only serious injury was to captain Yogi Edwards who will be out for 2-3 weeks with a sprained knee. Bodine & Fahy started in the backfield and both ran rather well, with Sules substituting, still bothered by a pulled hamstring. Backup quarterback Donnie Sommerville also played well.

Coach Marino was disappointed with the team as he felt Berg made too many mental mistakes. Physically they matched up well though. This was kind of a revenge game as Berg won last year's scrimmage before Widener became national champions. Muhlenberg plays F&M at home this Saturday at 1:30 for what should prove to be the game of the year for both teams. The winner may eventually go on to the NCAA playoffs. So come out Saturday and root for Berg.

MUHLENBERG SPORTS

Photo by Bowman

Schlecter scrambles for goal line.

Cheerleading begins

by Roger Reisch

This year's Muhlenberg cheerleading squad, led by co-captains Lauren Anderson and Becky Davis, is preparing for another year of cheering for Muhlenberg's football and basketball games.

Lauren, a senior, and Becky, a junior, were elected last spring as this year's captains. Both have been on the squad since their freshman year, and both have great enthusiasm for the upcoming seasons.

The coach, Mrs. Hospodar, allows Becky and Lauren to handle most of the responsibility. One of the toughest jobs is tryouts, which were held Thursday. Ten regulars and four alternates were chosen on the basis of execution and precision of cheers, gymnastic ability, and enthusiasm. Six girls were members of last year's regular squad.

The cheerleaders will cheer for all football games, home and away, all home basketball games, and local away basketball games. The cheerleaders also participate in Community Day.

The girls are all very enthusiastic about the upcoming seasons, and are encouraged by the rise in attendance at the games. They hope that this trend will continue.

This year's Muhlenberg cheerleaders are senior Lauren Anderson, junior Becky Davis, junior Robin Effman, freshman Anne Galbreath, junior Lovane Hann, sophomore Barbie Meury, senior Robin Miller, sophomore Carol Roarty, sophomore Lynn Vogel, and senior Gail Yurkanin. The alternates are freshman Karen Briggs, senior Terry Hurtt, junior Nanci Marks, and freshman Arlette Palo.

Volleyball season underway

by Debbie Weiner

This year marks the first season of the women's varsity volleyball team at Muhlenberg College. Led by seven returning players and four promising freshmen, the team is optimistic about their upcoming season. According to sophomore Bobbie Hunting, "The team has a very competitive spirit and is looking forward to bettering their seven and seven record held last year as a first year club." Bobbie, along with her coach Blair Stuart and teammates Janet and Judy Wirth, took part in the Region 2 U.S. Olympic Volleyball Camp held this summer. For five days they underwent intensive trainning in Japanese style volleyball under the coach of the 1968 women's gold medal Olympic team. They have hopes that this experience will be reflected in their game plan.

Some goals of coach Blair Stuart are "to coach and teach effectively a varsity and junior varsity team. Also, to promote volleyball among the students and faculty at Muhlenberg College." Blair hopes to go undefeated this year by utilizing a 6-2 multiple offense which according to senior Janet Wirth, "will open better opportunities for their spikers who include Eileen Brigaitis, Mary Drummond, Peggy Kairis and Lisa Whitfield."

The team's determination to win is reflected at their sessions held six days a week at Memorial Hall. Each session is filled with2½ hours of grueling work.

The 1978 Varsity Volleyball schedule is as follows:

SEPTEMBER			
Tues.	17—Moravian	A	
Sun.	26—Lafayette	A	6:30
Thurs.	28—Allentown College	H	6:30
OCTOBER			
Tues.	3—Albright	H	6:30
Fri.	6—Moravian	H	4:00
Tues.	17—NACC/Lehigh U	H	6:30
Fri.	20—LCCC	A	4:00
Thurs.	26—Moravian	A	4:00
Tues.	31—Kutztown	A	6:30
NOVEMBER			
Wed.	15—CedarCrest	H	6:30

F & M game

by Jon Adler
and
Dexter Perillo

The Muhlenberg football team will kick off its season at home against Franklin and Marshall on September 16 at 1:30 p.m.

Head Coach, Frank Marino, will be assisted by returning Defensive Back Coach, Dick Butler and Defensive Line Coach, Dick Sniscak. New coaches this season are Offensive Line Coach, Gene Jani and Offensive Back Coach, Bob Kohler.

This year Coach Marino has two very capable players at quarterback, John Schlechter, last years' starting quarterback and tri-captain and a very abled Junior, and ECAC player of the week, Donnie Sommerville.

Other offensive players are: center, John Trump; guards, Jon Tobias, Tom Hanlon, and Mark McCarter; slotbacks Ted Nivison and John Kreger; tightends, Doug LiGregni and Brian Marron; split end, John Sartori; running backs, John Sules, Gerry Fahy, and Brian Bodine. Switching from defense to offense is Jim Wagner.

Defensive players are: Captains, Yogi Edwards, Charlie Smith, and Jerry Galgano. Switching from offense to defense are: Vin Mulvihill, Greg Tanzer, and John Sanford. Also returning on defense is Jimmy Brugney.

A few comments from head Coach Frank Marino are as follows. "There were many preseason injuries but the team attitude is excellent. The team is in good condition and we should be quite ready for Franklin and Marshall barring any further injuries. My philosophy is to play each game by itself, one game at a time."

Mayes and Fox-Hoover present program of lute, guitar and voice

by John Obleschuk

The first recital of the new season was held Sunday night, and the talents of lutenist-guitarist Joseph Mayes and soprano Nancy Fox-Hoover were featured. The first part of the program mainly consisted of selections for lute and voice, while the second half was almost exclusively devoted to the guitar.

In the beginning of the program, Mr. Mayes pointed out that the mood of the English Renaissance was either "naughty or sad." The first selection, "I Care Not for These Ladies," by Rossetter/Compion, was an example of the naughty mood. The second selection, by Anthony Halboon, "My Heavie Spirit," was a haunting example of the sad mood.

The next selection was a lute solo, "Kemp's Jigge," which Mr. Mayes played almost effortlessly. Following this solo was a song of bitter love that did not work out as the writer wished it had. Taking on a "nyeh, nyeh" attitude, "Now I See Thy Looks," by Thomas Ford, delighted the audience.

The final selections of the first half of the program were all written by John Dowland. Mr. Mayes noted that Dowland had led a very sad life and was known for his sad songs. "The Frog Galliard," another beautiful late solo, was followed by "Flow My Tears," perhaps the saddest of all Dowland's works. The final selection, "Can She Excuse," is supposedly based on a letter the Earl of Essex wrote to Queen Elizabeth I while he was in the Tower of London. The Queen could not excuse, and the Earl eventually lost his head.

After a short intermission, Mr. Mayes returned along with his guitar. His first selection, "Pavenos and Cinarios," by Jasper Senz, consisted of a slow methodic beginning and ended very briskly. Following this selection, Mayes played Bach's "Prelude, BMV 998" in a beautiful fashion . which would have impressed Bach himself.

Mr. Mayes then played the flowing "Allemonde" from the "Suite in D Major," by S. L. Weiss. An Irish traditional with an interesting story was played next. In Ireland, when a child was born blind, he/she was taught music. The selection played deals with a boy who went blind late in childhood and never got the proper training so he went into the woods to die. Found by the "wee-folks," he was given the gifts of prophesy and music. "O'Carolon's Farewell to Music" supposedly is the song he wrote when he saw his own death in the future. The stirring rendition of the piece along with the story produced a very arousing atmosphere.

Mr. Mayes continued the performance with "Etude," by Hector Villa-Lobos, and was joined once again by Ms. Fox-Hoover. Together they presented "Bachiaros Brasileiras #5" also by Villa-Lobos.

"El Testamente de Amilla" by M. Liolet was interesting because it sounded as if two different instruments were being played instead of just one.

The program closed impressively with "Grenoda" (from **Suite Españala**), by Albinez, and "Componus del Alba," by E. Sainz de la Maza. Grinodin, a very festive piece which was played with such ease, despite its difficulty, by Mr. Mayes and was a highlight of the recital. "Companas del Alba" finished the program, and in this selection especially, Mr. Mayes' manual dexterity, nimbleness, and prowess were exhibited in a spectacular fashion.

Joseph Mayes, famed guitarist and lutenist.

MTA plans produtction of Our Town

by Siobhan Gallagher

This year, as in the past, many students are eagerly looking forward to Muhlenberg's first dramatic production. This year the Muhlenberg Theatre Association is presenting "Our Town" by Thornton Wilder under the direction of Mr. Charles Richter, Muhlenberg's new Director of Theatre.

In Mr. Richter's opinion, "Our Town" is a very good play and provides "excellent opportunities for young actors to work with characterization they can flesh out well." Mr. Richter feels that the question Thornton Wilder raises about existence is still very relevant. "It raises a question that the audience has to grapple with but it doesn't suggest an answer." He says that this subtly forces the members of the audience to find the answer themselves. Mr. Richter feels that "Our Town" gives the audience an insight to themselves and their interactions with others by illustrating such relationships as male to female, mother and daughter, and other common relationships that occur in ordinary everyday life.

One advantage in doing this play is the layout of the theatre. It helps the audience to relate more closely with the actor which in turn helps the play a great deal. And the "excellent accoustics enable the actors to work comfortably with natural voice tones," says Mr. Richter. All of this plus the theatre's good design of space made Mr. Richter's choice of a play ideal.

Mr. Richter is very pleased with the result of the auditions, and is "happily optimistic about the cast's potential." The play is scheduled to start October 20 and will continue on the 21st, 26th, 27th, and 28th.

Free U. presents "Knowledge"

Free University is beginning its fall semester film series this weekend with two showings of the controversial film **Carnal Knowledge**. It will be shown tonight (Thursday) at 8:00 p.m., and Saturday at 8:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. The film stars Jack Nicholson and Arthur Garfunkel in superb performances, with excellent support form Candice Bergen and Ann-Margret. It was directed by the Academy Award winner Mike Nichols.

Carnal Knowledge delves into the sexual mores of two college students and follows them through sexually bewildered adult lives. The film is a controversial attack on the sexual attitudes of present society as it depicts the sex-love aspects of social beings. Nicholson portrays a playboy in his college days, eventually marrying a playgirl. Hewever, the sexual frustrations are overbearing for him and he divorces his wife, needing a prostitute to fulfill his desires. Garfunkel, totally different from Nicholson in personality, experiences the same sexual frustrations and turns to a naive hippie to achieve spiritual fulfillment.

Mike Nichols, the director, continued his stand against film censorship with **Carnal Knowledge,** his most controversial film. Nichols won an Academy Award for **Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?** and for **The Graduate**. Through his films he has freed the screen for more explicit exploration of the sexual ongoings in our modern society.

Free University will show three other films this semester. The film titles and showing dates can be found on the film advertisement posters available at the Union desk. We hope to see you at all our films, where you can get an educational and intellectual awareness as well as enjoyment.

Besides the film series, Free U presents mini-courses and a mini-lecture series. The mini-courses are non-credit courses conducted by students and faculty in an area of their interest. If you have any topic which you feel others will be interested in and you want to teach, please drop a note to Box 215E. The mini-lectures will involve faculty from this campus and professionals from the area. Watch for announcements about these programs which will begin later this semester. Any questions, contact Free U, Box 215E.

Dr. Michael Hattersley, advisor to "Arcade" and poetry workshop.

Poetry Workshop sponsors reading

by Vince McDevitt

Instead of the mid-week boredom at Muhlenberg College, last Wednesday (Sept. 6) night's poetry-jazz presentation at the Center of the Arts was a welcome change.

The meeting started when Dr. Michael Hattersley, Assistant professor of English, explained the nature of the reading as well as sharing with the crowd the purpose of the Poetry Workshop at which he and the readers that evening were members.

After a jazz number by the combo, Lori Magnusson, Chris Caramencio, and Nancy Gromet read their own poetry that was well received by the audience. One of the most beautiful pieces of poetry was one read by Nancy Gromet, one that she had written about a very close friend whom she and others in the audience greatly miss.

The first informal reading was followed by more jazz which the audience enjoyed immensely. Rich Bernstein, John Trump, Chris Ferrarra, and Dr. Hattersley shared with the audience their own poetry marked with their own distinctive flare.

Dr. Hattersley closed the session by asking anyone who had written their own poetry to come and read it, if they cared to. There was no one who took Dr. Hattersley up on his offer, so Dr. Hattersley encouraged those who were interested to contact him or one of the members of the poetry workshop that read that evening if they were interested in exchanging criticism on their poetry with others in the weekly poetry workshop meeting.

In all, the reading met with great success as 80 plus interested students stopped in for the evening.

ENTERTAINMENT and the ARTS

Local theatre shows "Rosa"

Moshe Mizrahi's "Madame Rosa" starring Simone Signoret will begin its Allentown engagement on September 5 at the 19th Street Theatre. Ms. Signoret has been awarded the Cesar (French "Oscar") for her performance in the title role and "Madame Rosa" has received this year's Academy Award for Best Foreign Film. Originally titled "La Vie Devant Soi," "Madame Rosa" is based on Emile Ajar's best-selling book that won France's most prestigious literary award, the Prix Goncount, in 1975.

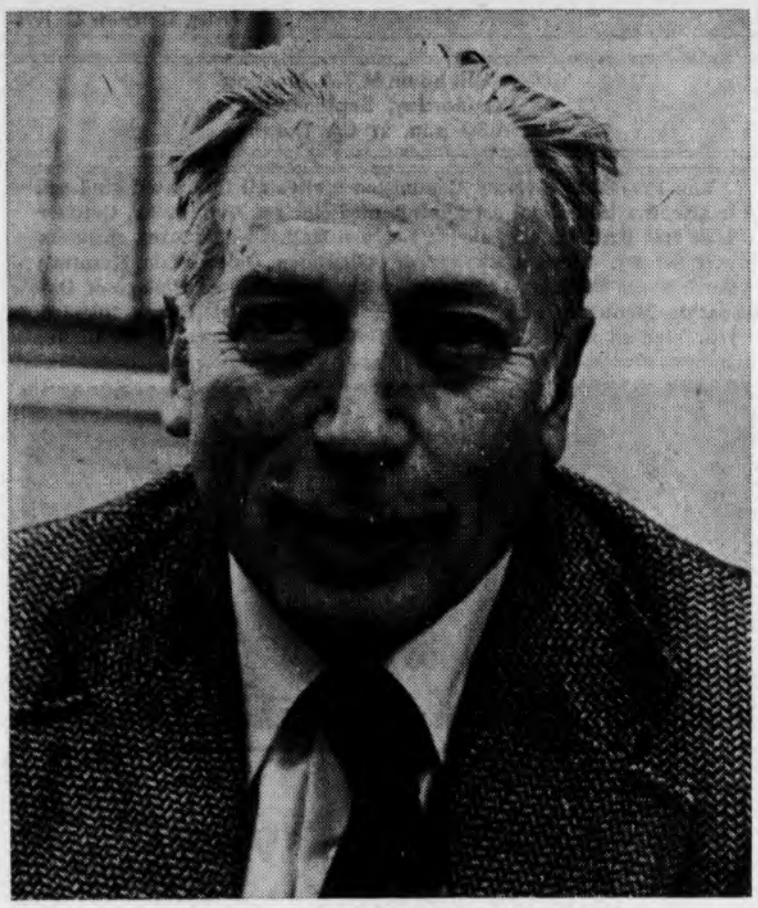
"Madame Rosa" marks Moshe Mizrahi's third film to be selected as the official entry of a country for the Best Foreign Film, his two earlier films "I Love You, Rosa" and "The House on Chelouche Street" were selected by Israel. Ms. Signoret, one of the most respected stars of our time, won the Oscar in 1959 for her unforgettable perfomance in "Room At The Top."

Ms. Signoret has been accorded the most extraordinary praise for her performance as "Madame Rosa," a Jewish concentration camp survivor and former prostitute who, in her later years, raises the children of young prostitutes. It is also the story of an environment; the pimps, the whores, the transvestites and the average people who populate Belleville, and Madame Rosa's special relationship with an Arab boy whose background is mysterious.

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 4, Friday, September 22, 1978 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.



Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., Dean of the College.

Stenger views unionization; Discussion period follows

EDITOR'S NOTE: The following article is a Weekly exclusive, as all other press were denied entrance to the meeting at Dr. Morey's request.

Dean Harold L. Stenger presented the administration's view on faculty unionization at last Friday's Faculty meeting in the Science Lecture Hall.

Dr. Morey opened the meeting at 3:30 and promptly turned the chair over to Dr. Bednar who stressed the purpose of the meeting as an "Information Session."

Dr. Stenger stated that the administration had remained silent "up to now to enable teachers to deliberate." He also said that as a person and as a Dean he was unalterably opposed to unionization at Muhlenberg. In Dr. Stenger's opinion, there are two races in the Union's mind: employer and employee. Unionization, he said, "is a model derived from industry and superimposed on the collegiate scene."

In referring to Dr. Hatch's committee to investigate unionization, Dr. Stenger used the term "the five" and chose to disect a quote from the committee's findings: "Unionization is strictly a faculty matter that will have no affect on the students." Stenger contended that such an action would radically affect all members on campus. He felt in the long run, the students, who currently pay for 82% of the College budget would pay for the added costs of maintaining a Union, i.e., Union dues. In addition, unionization would represent a usurpation of time and a constant "hassle over the budget dollar" as the prime concern of any union deals with economics. The decision which will "shake everyone to the roots" carries with it the possibility of a strike and it would "take years for this college to recover from a strike of even moderate proportion."

Stenger adamantly pointed out that this new "layer of administration" would force members of the faculty to "surrender autonomy and professional destiny." Eventually the Dean feels that "Muhlenberg College will be destroyed."

Stenger said that Muhlenberg would not be the same place after the vote on the twenty-seventh, no matter what the outcome. He also asked the faculty to be wary of "splitting the college down the middle" as the whole Muhlenberg community was "at a cross-roads." Any action toward unionization, Stenger feels, would be a "drag on the forward motion that the College needs to survive."

The Dean reiterated and elaborated on a point previously in a **Weekly** interview. Stenger felt that since Muhlenberg has always been a conservative school, it would be "uncharacteristic of the college to lead the way in going union."

Stenger closed by addressing the eighty-two eligible balloters whom he delineated as "all full time" persons employed before June 1978 teaching at least six credit hours excluding Deans, management, and certain other positions such as librarians. In his closing comments, Dean Stenger warned the faculty against the blind buying of an unknown package, his last words having a disturbing air of omenous forboding "caveat emptor."

During a question and answer session following Dr. Stenger's reading of written statements, Dr. Jennings doubted the importance of the Long Range Planning Committees. He cited the examples of the faculty not being advised or asked about something as major as the addition to a dormitory. Dr. Smart commented that the faculty "has become less and less involved, not because we wanted it."

Dr. Francello remarked on what he felt was "a growing arrogance in one sector of this college." He said that the basic need is to "bring this group together" and over come what he termed polarization. Dr. Vos also expressed "the need for some straight talk."

Mr. Don Shire, a trustee of the college, endorsed the Dean's speech and said he was "personally offended" by Dr. Hatch's earlier remarks. He said, "If the union were voted in, the relationship between the Board of Trustees and the faculty would be irreparably harmed." Dr. Hatch challenged this statement and Shire's curt rejoiner was "we would be forced into an arm's length relationship."

Mr. Bruce Epstein, another representative of the Board of Trustees, stated, "from my vantage point, if a union were introduced, it would rip and tear at the very fiber of Muhlenberg College."

At one point in the discussion, Dr. Lohr asked Mr. Shire if he could sympathize with the professor's position. His response was that he could "understand in part but not in whole" as this would be expecting to much of him.

At the close of the discussion period, Dr. Schlecht summarized the general tenor of the afternoon's debate. "This kind of rhetoric has little affect." Schlecht admitted he was "scared to death of a union," but also added that something would have to be done. "There is a problem to be addressed."

The meeting ended with Mr. Whispell commenting on the intimidation he felt by the presence of the two Board of Trustee representatives, Mr. Shire and Mr. Epstein. It was in the silence which followed that Dr. Bednar dismissed the assemblage at 5:00.

Student Council debates unionization, raises legal question over Pub Night

by Mark Marotta

Following Student Council treasurer Janet Werner's announcement that council will fund the **Weekly** with $1500-$2000 out of its reserves, Mitch Goldblatt commented that Council has reached "rock bottom" in solving problems with the student budget. Goldblatt felt that the increase in the size of the student body provided some funds to relieve the dilemma, but not enough to eradicate it. Werner told Council that College Treasurer Clair Fetterhoff said that the Student financial situation should be checked out prior to the spring semester, and if necessary, the college will provide aid. Council should soon send a proposal calling for an increase in the student activities fund, instructed Fetterhoff. Goldblatt, who hopes to avoid using aid from the administration, expressed his belief that the activities fee will go up next year, so budgetary problems will be at least partially solved.

During this discussion in Council, representatives from several student groups gathered to press for increases in the money allocated the organizations by Council. Prominent groups were WMUH, asking for $5,751, and Joint Council, asking for a $1,000 increase in the funds given by the student government. Other groups, although asking for small amounts of money, were told to pare down their demands. The backgammon club, asking for $30, was told to investigate the possibility of getting funds from members. The Theatre Association asked for $500 to lower prices for tickets. The Ice Hockey club needs $500 to help pay for equipment and playing time. Council also heard from Jeff Chambers ('79), who is passing around a petition calling for revisions in the humanities requirement to allow for more flexibility in choosing courses.

Following the presentation of these demands, Student Council went into executive session to debate how money will be spent.

The meeting of the Fourteenth opened as Student Council members embarked on a lengthy discussion of the issue of faculty unionization. The discussion followed Council President Mitch Goldblatt's statement explaining that he talked with several faculty members, all of whom said Council should remain neutral. Goldblatt believed that Council must invite faculty members from both sides of the issue to gain information before making a firm stand.

John McKeon, who had talked with Dr. Edwin Baldridge, argued that Council must take a firm stand against unionization because, while collective bargaining might benefit the faculty, it will only raise tuition and therefore will hurt the student body. Mitch Schwartz noted that no matter what Council did, the faculty, not interested in student opinion, would not be affected. Bill Krenz supported the notion of maintaining a low profile to prevent the development of a rift between the faculty and students.

Goldblatt warned that taking a stand with either side would allow people to condemn Council for "shooting without knowing" the facts. Although having strong feelings against Council making a formal opinion without the facts, Scott Holland said that Council should lobby to tell faculty members the evils of unionization. To take a stand against unionization would imply support for the administration, said Krenz, who believes that joint faculty-student action can get Dr. Morey out of office. Pete Meyers argued that, if the faculty were desirous of seeing Morey leave, they would have supported the anti-Morey petition last year. Council passed a motion to invite two faculty members to the next meeting and then formulate a position.

In another discusion Dean Dale LeCount reported to Council that having pub nights raises a legal question over whether the college and student organizations are

(Continued on Page Nine)

Muhlenberg Choir attends mountain retreat

by Anne Rukakoski

The Muhlenberg College Choir experienced one of its first major undertakings of the year this past weekend as some 40-odd members travelled to Hamburg, Pa., home of Blue Mountain YWCA Camp, for the 1978 College Choir Retreat. Every year the choir goes on retreat in order to have concentrated and more intensified rehearsals, and to acquaint new members with the old. With just enough sunshine and plenty of free time, the weekend proved very profitable and fun.

Initially, the first harrowing question asked by choir members was, "is this the end?" This occurred as our chartered bus attempted a turn onto the camp road, narrowly missing a pond on one side and a waterfall on the other. With shouts of "lean to the left!", "lean to the right!", and "my mother will kill you if I die!", the bus driver maneuvered successfully into the campyard.

Friday evening was spent in rehearsals, getting to know one another, and a snack of s'mores. Some eager choir members discovered canoes and enjoyed an early evening cruise on the pond. Others sat in front of a t.v. brought by Tom Micklas to watch the Ali-Spinks fight. Four die-hard boxing fans journeyed to the center of town to find a t.v. with better reception. Hamburg also provided some people with pizza and other assorted refreshment essentials.

Saturday dawned as a day to remember. After a morning spent in rehearsal, lunch, and a brief practice thereafter, the choir broke for free time until dinner. It was at

(Continued on Page Two)

Photo by Berson

Students bail as Prosser floods. See article on Page Two.

Muhlenberg College Choir retreats

(Continued from Page One)

this time that another great choir experiment in living was born — "Killer Canoe." At first it began as a simple one-shot, comical event. Rookie paddlers would accidently bump their canoe into another, providing laughter and some water fun. The incident would soon be forgotten, with no hard feelings. However, little by little, more bumps were occuring, some NOT accidental. Soon, it was an epidemic! Amidst cries of "ramming speed!", innocent pleasure cruisers would be stalked, aimed at, and rammed. Cries of neutrality and demilitarized zones were ignored. Soon teams were formed against the main pirates, Bill Krenz and Rick Maack. The waterfront was a madhouse scene of eager rowers plunging ahead, others running for cover, and bystanders clammering for front row seats. As always, justice was done as the evil paddlers were eventually overturned and dumped into the pond; however not before the sinking of several other ships. All in all, it proved to be a very enjoyable affair for those in the water and those on shore.

Another highlight of Saturday's events was the annual choir talent show. Included in this year's performances were Bill Krenz at the piano, dancing by Allan Shelley, guitar and songs by Pat Young and Vicki Evans, serious poetry reading by Chris Schultze, and a marvelous talent display by a barbershop quartet featuring Tim Boyer, Mike Magee, Gary Russell, and Ken Witmer.

With fine new talent in the choir this year, and a weekend shared such as this one, all is set for another fun-filled year of choir concerts and activities. This year's music includes works by Fleming, Gustav Holst, Mueller, Bach, Bruckner, as well as the Frostiana series of songs, with the poems of Robert Frost set to music by Randall Thompson. The College Choir will be singing this weekend, September 23, at the Sunday morning worship service for Parent's Day. Upcoming events include concerts in New York City, Jim Thorpe, and the fall home concert scheduled for Sunday, November 5 at 3 p.m. Again, another exciting year is in the making for the Muhlenberg College Choir.

Rains flood Prosser; students bail out

The ground floor of Prosser was the scene of a massive flood last Monday night during a heavy rainstorm. According to Steve Gerson, Head Resident of Prosser, flooding was present in two areas.

At about 9:30 p.m., someone opened the outside doors to the North stairwell, letting in a rush of water caused by an outside drain clogged with leaves. Water was 1½ feet deep in the TV room; students tried to bail the TV room out until 11:15 when the outside drain was cleared.

More extensive damage was caused by the lack of drainage facilities outside the central stairwell. Rainwater which had previously run down to the Union driveway was blocked by the wing under construction. As a result, water waist deep accumulated outside the stairwell, leaked through the doors, and caused damage to rooms 1016, 1020, the storage room, and offices 1, 2, and 3.

Gerson alleviated the situation by diverting a river of water through the lobby and outside the main entrance.

The **Weekly** will provide detailed coverage next week.

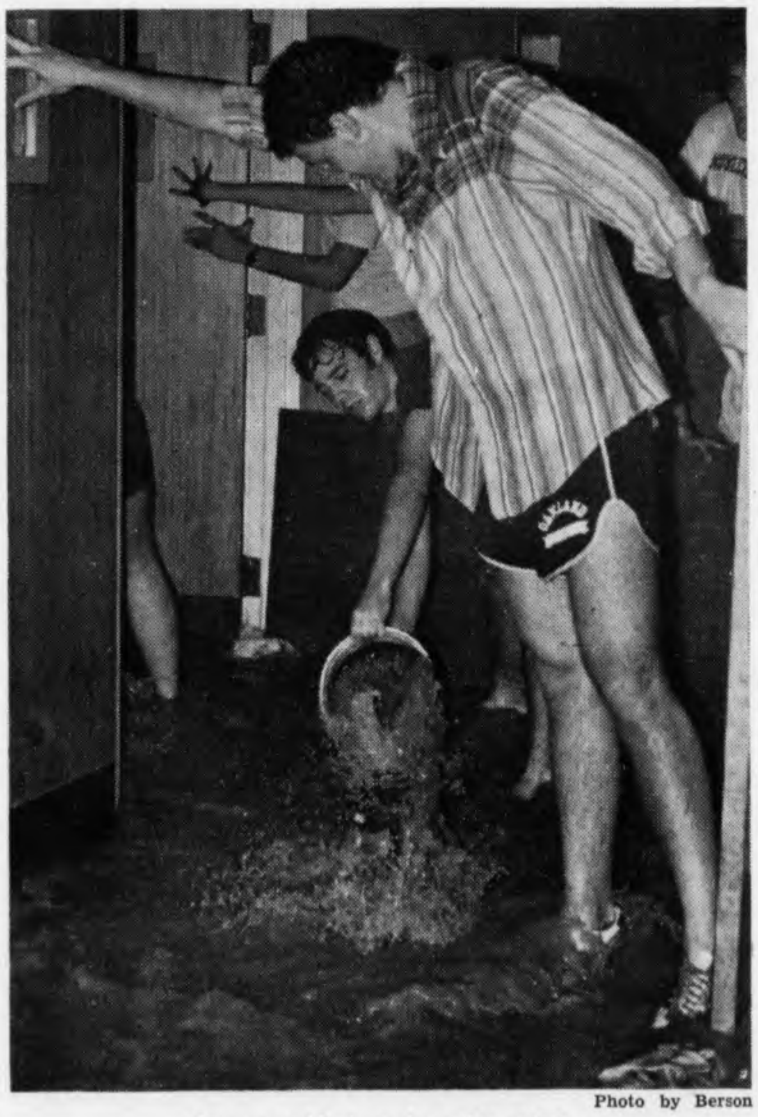


Photo by Berson

Prosser residents make a big splash.

ITS A
FREE-BEE
Buy a Jumbo Cheeseburger
& a large Coke — Get the Fries
FREE !
Week of September 25 — 29th
Muhlenberg Snack Bar
Seeger's Union Building

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Invites You
to
HAPPY HOUR
This Friday at 3:30 PM
PKT FRATERNITY
Mixed Drinks 50c
Beer, Soft Drinks 25c
(Buy Drink Tickets at Door)
Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

There will be an M.T.A. Meeting on Wednesday, September 27 at 6:30 p.m. in CA Theatre

The Pre-Med Advisory Committee invites all interested students to attend a talk about osteopathic medicine on Wednesday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the Science Lecture Hall. The featured speakers will be: Dr. Richard Snyder of Allentown Osteopathic Hospital; Carol Foxx, Dean of Admissions at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine; and Muhlenberg alumnus, Nick Baran '76, 3rd year student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

MARIO'S PIZZA
COME IN
OUR PIZZA IS THE BEST
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

Typing Service
Do You Need TYPING Done For:
Book Reports
Speeches
Term Papers
Thesis
etc.
PRICE
$1.20 to $1.40 per pg.
depending on specifications
Resume's written & typed
Covering Letters
Notary Public
FAST-EFFICIENT SERVICE for your deadlines. Drop-off OR if there is a quantity of typing (yours/ your friends) we can arrange pickup and delivery for a moderate charge.
LJS OFFICE SERVICES — 398-1147
55 Brookside Rd., Suite 205
Wescosville, Pa. 18106

Wendy's
Old Fashioned
Hamburgers
10% Solution:

10% OFF
STUDENT/FACULTY
10% SUNDAY DISCOUNT CARD
Muhlenberg College
10% OFF

Come on in for your Student/Faculty 10% Sunday Discount Card and solve the high cost of eating out!
It's yours free. No purchase necessary. Just stop by Wendy's and show us your student or faculty I.D. and we'll issue you your card on the spot.
It will entitle you to 10% off on any purchase on any Sunday. Single, double or triple hot 'n' juicy hamburgers. French fries. Chili. Soft drinks or Frosty.
So visit Wendy's today. And start enjoying our 10% Solution next Sunday!
hot 'n juicy
WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

NEWS BRIEFS . . .

Haas exhibit

Donald S. Heintzelman, '65 and his publications in the field of ornithology are the subject of a special exhibit in the Haas Library.

On display are his books, **North American Ducks, Geese & Swans** (1978), **A Guide to the Eastern Hawk Watching** (1976), **Autumn Hawk Flights** (1975), and **The Hawks of New Jersey** (1970), in addition to a manuscript, typewritten draft, galley proofs, and photographs.

An ornithological and wildlife consultant, lecturer, and writer, Mr. Heintzelman has traveled widely photographing and studying wildlife in North and South America, the West Indies, the Falkland and Galapagos Islands, and Antartica. His articles on ornithology, wildlife, and conservation have appeared in various national and international journals.

The Heintzelman exhibit will run until October 30th.

Annual fund

Aided by an anonymous challenge gift of $45,000, Muhlenberg College's Annual Fund topped the half million mark for the first time in six years. "Comparison with earlier years are meaningless," said annual fund director Tim Romig, "because we kept records very differently then."

Over 3,000 alumni made gifts totalling $187,387, not including the $45,000 challenge. The three sponsoring synods of the Lutheran Church gave over $155,000, while corporations and foundations accounted for another $63,000. Other friends of the college contributed $47,000, and parents of present students made 146 gifts totalling almost $8,000.

"These gratifying results are largely the work of an outstanding volunteer group," said Romig. The general chairman of the fund was James A. Skidmore of Moorestown, N.J. Other members were Donald T. Shire of Allentown, Trustees; Richard J. Werner of Ridgewood, N.J., Parents; Dr. Walter E. Loy, Jr. of Schnecksville, and Jean Reid Dacy of North Wales, Alumni Chairpersons. Mrs. Ardath Rodale of Allentown, Friends; Donald B. Hoffman of Allentown, Class Agent Coordinator; the Rev. Eric C. Shafer of Catasauqua, Reunion; Roy E. Madsen of Convent Station, N.J., Richard E. Bauer of Wayne, and Walter Zieger of Allentown, Area Telephone Coordinators.

Service test

Applications are available in the Career Planning & Placement Office for the test for the Foreign Service. The **TEST will be given on December 2, 1978,** BUT the **DEADLINE for applying is OCTOBER 20, 1978.**

All State Department Foreign Service Officer candidates will take the English Expression and Functional Background tests and a test covering the four functional areas (administrative, consular, economics/commercial and political) of Foreign Service work.

The Department of State is also interested in attracting qualified candidates in the economic/commercial and administrative fields.

Communications

What are the first two steps in planning an ad? How does research make public relations more effective? The answers to these and other questions about successful professional communications will be provided this fall at Muhlenberg College in a series of Business Communication courses.

Courses in Advertising, Direct Mail, and Public Relations, starting in early October, will be offered as part of Muhlenberg's Evening Sessions. The courses, taught by professionals in each respective field, are tailored for people professionally active in communications, as well as those considering communications as a career, or anyone who simply desires a more complete knowledge of it.

Early registration is encouraged as class sizes are limited. The fee for each course is $95.00. Further information may be obtained by contacting Muhlenberg's Office of Special Sessions at 433-3191.

Tutoring

by Nancy Hubbard

For those students having problems with their studies there is now available a College Tutoring Program to enable them to obtain extra help. According to Associate Dean of Students, Ann Wright, if any student feels he or she is in need of individual tutoring to pass a course, the school will pay for

(Continued on Page Five)

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh

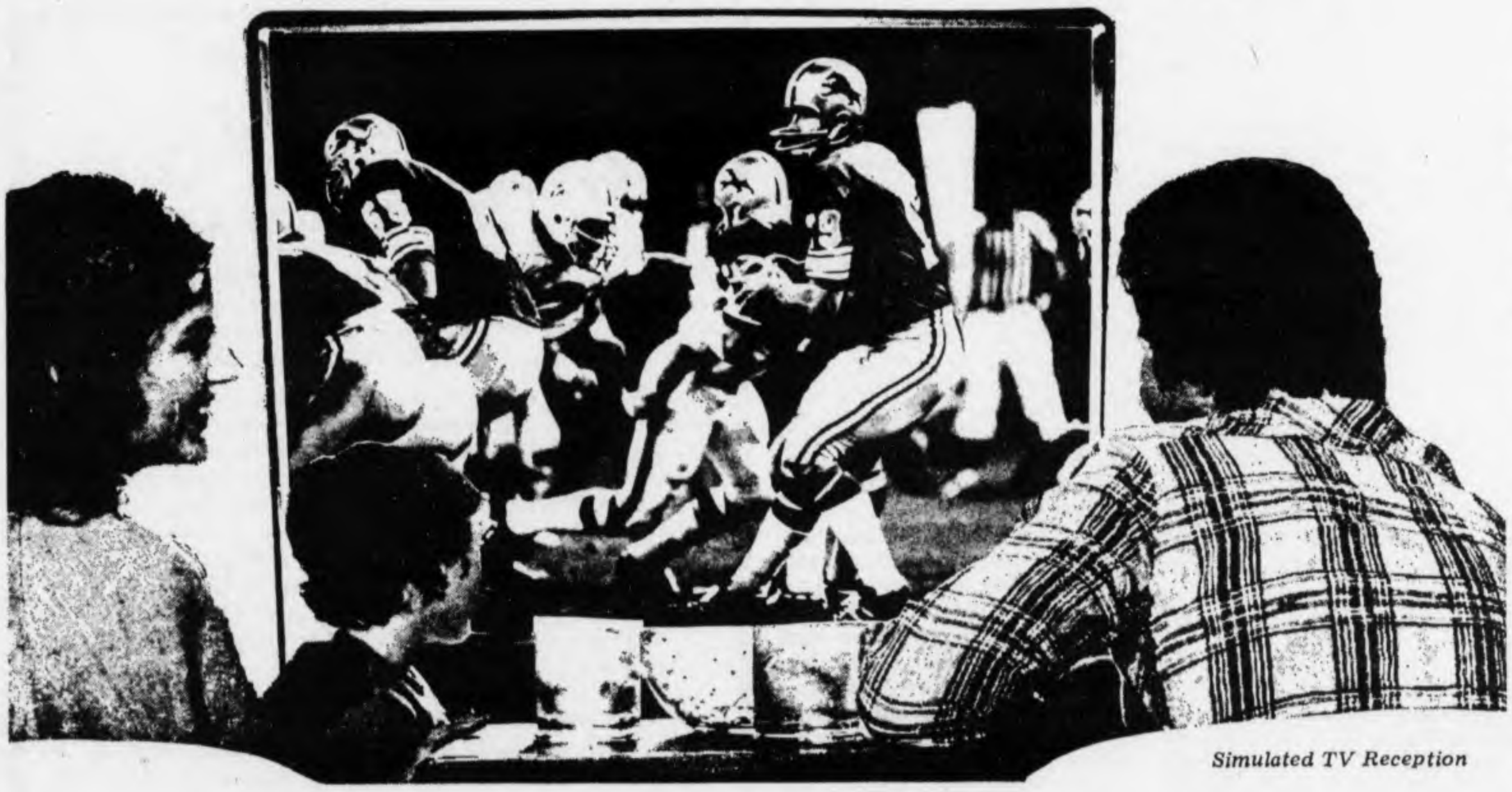
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM

Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

Free University
presents
Disco-Hustle Dancing
Every Sunday 9-11 p.m.
Brown Gym

BUILD YOUR OWN
BIG SCREEN COLOR TV

Sporting Events Are An Experience As Exciting As Being There!
Movies Are Seen The Way They Were Meant To Be Seen!
Pong And Other Video Games Are More Exiting Than Ever!
Can Be Used With Video Tape Playback Equipment!



Simulated TV Reception

It's Like Having a "Movie Theater" in Your Home!
AMAZING $90.00 PROJECTOR KIT now only $29.95

Imagine inviting friends to see TV Specials, Movies, Sports, on your **Theater Size TV**! It's like viewing on a movie screen! Everything takes on a whole new dimension . . . almost makes you feel like you're in the action! Can also be used outdoors, converting your back yard into an open-air **Outdoor Theater**! This new invention, gives sharp brilliant TV reception comparable to commercial projector systems costing $2,500 or more. Absolutely **SAFE** to use. No electrical or mechanical connections to TV. Removes in seconds for regular size viewing. No special aerial required. Projects up to 5 x 6 foot pictures (7½ Ft. diagonal) on **wall or screen**, even in the smallest rooms or apartments. Best of all, this amazing Projector is really simple and inexpensive to build yourself. Even a 12-year old can do it quickly. Enclosed Kit comes complete with unbreakable lifetime guaranteed **Precision Lens System**, 11" x 17" illustrated Plans and Specifications and **EASY ASSEMBLY** instructions. All you supply is only some cardboard or wood for the simple cabinet. This Projector can be used with **ANY** Portable TV set 7" to 25", and will enlarge pictures in either Color or Black & White. If you wish, here's an easy way to make money in your sparetime. Simply assemble and sell these TV Projectors to your friends, neighbors, relatives, etc. Everyone with a Television Set will gladly pay you up to $90.00 for each Projector you build. Make up to $70.00 on each easy sale. Your cost, one kit - $29.95, two kits - $49.95, five kits - $99.95.

SALES MARKETING Dept. NP-7
P.O. Box 2646
Merced, California 95340

Enclosed is $__________ for __________ Postpaid complete **TV PROJECTOR KITS**

Name ____________________

Address ____________________

City/State ________________ Zip ________

Offer expires October 5, 1978

Comment

Unionization? . . .

The organization of the Muhlenberg College faculty into a collective bargaining unit will be the question before the faculty as they vote this Wednesday. The potential ramifications of such organization are both diverse and of major significance; the motivations behind support for this ballot question indicate central problems in the interrelationships between various members of the college community. After careful consideration, the *Weekly* feels that the establishment of a collective bargaining unit would be detrimental to the best interests of Muhlenberg College, but that basic reparations must be made in the framework of collegiate interrelationships.

The *Weekly* cannot agree with the assertion made by some faculty members that "unionization is strictly a faculty matter that will have no effects on the students" of Muhlenberg. Any imposition of regulations on faculty time or working conditions as well as the potential of a work slowdown or stoppage would affect the student body both directly and indirectly. More significant, however, is the fact that we should be concerned about what is in the best interest of Muhlenberg College as a whole, and not just what affects us as students.

We feel that the disruption of the collegial faculty-student-administration relationships, both immediate and potential, that would result from the organization of a collective bargaining unit argues convincingly against such organization. Such relationships must be based on foundations of education, professionalism, and mutual respect. Unionization, in our opinion, would not force the building of these foundations; rather, we feel it would undermine them.

The threat that a potential strike would pose to Muhlenberg's very existence cannot be ignored. The threat of a strike is behind the actions of every union; such an action, possibly more than any other conceivable event, would seriously and perhaps irreparably damage the academic foundations of Muhlenberg.

Yet it is the cry for professionalism and mutual respect that motivates many faculty members to support or seriously consider unionization. Many feel that their limits of toleration have been reached, and that collective bargaining represents the only alternative left to them. This belief, justified or not, is indicative of a serious, if not critical, malfunctioning of the collegial system at Muhlenberg.

It is to this malfunctioning that Muhlenberg College *MUST* address itself. The repeated cry of frustration that *something* must be done needs not only listening to, but requires responsive action *immediately*.

It is imperative that the faculty and administration sit down together, possibly under the direction of an impartial, disinterested third party, and work together with open minds and complete candor to solve the basic problems and disagreements which have led to the present situation. It is our firm belief that few, if any, members of the faculty actually *want* unionization. The fact that, despite this situation, the issue has reached the proportions that it has indicates the immediate and vital need for sincere, effective, and positive action.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-8383 (Area Code 215)

Dean Abramson
Fred Glatter
Editors-in-Chief

Dave Roberts
Managing Editor

Howard Horlick,
Rich Jenet
Copy Editors

Vince McDevitt
Linda Spizzirri
Features Editors

Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor

Ed Tomkin
Arts Editor

Jeff Chambers
Photography Editor

Lyn Kamprad
Business Manager

Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager

Cathy Van Loon
Circulation Director

Howard Markowitz
Ass't Advertising Manager

Copy Staff: Sue Kucirka, '79.
Ken Blankstein, Barry Dubner, Al Rosenbaum, '80;
Brian Aboff, Mark Hausdorff, Seth Sands, Matt Levin, '81;
Brad Dornish, Tom Wagner, Valerie Stuver, Theresa Bell, Marian Glick, Linda Molee, Lynn Krueger, Nancy Hubbard, Lauren Iacovone, Siobhan Gallagher, Jan Arnold, '82.

News and Features Reporters: Jeff Balla, Rich Torban, '80;
Brian Aboff, '81;
Neil Hever, Siobhan Gallagher, Brad Dornish, Nancy Hubbard, Louis Weingrod, Tammy Johnson, Ann Marie Petach, Steve Levin, Gary Kauffman, Anne Lisette Angiolillo, Marion Glick, '82.

Sports Staff: Alice Mittlineous, Deby Weiner, '80;
Steve Minion, Chuck Jeck, Rob Marshall, Doug Graham, '81;
Linda Molee, Jon Adler, Dexter Ferillo, Ron Freydberg, Tom Wagner, Roger Risch, Mike Poorman, '82.

Cartoonists: Joe Gill, Jeff Kane

Faculty Advisor .... Richard C. Hatch

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $3.00 per year in advance.

Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO., Allentown, PA

Allentown, Pa., Friday, September 22, 1978

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

During the last six months there has been a great deal of talk throughout the college community on the advantages and disadvantages of collective bargaining. Much of this discussion has centered on misinformation and misinterpretation of the law. I want to put the record straight with the following facts:

Collective bargaining **will not** provide the faculty access to the college budget. Nothing in the National Labor Relations Act requires management to share the budget with the collective bargaining unit.

Collective bargaining **will not** affect those on non-tenurable contracts. A negotiated contract between the administration and the faculty will not supersede those contracts given to our colleagues employed on a non-tenurable basis.

If you are one who says, "I'll try the union but, of course, I'll never go so far as to strike," why join a union? What power does it have except that of withholding services? The threat of a strike gives a union its only real weapon.

I urge my colleagues to vote but before you do, please ask yourself this question: "Will the future of Muhlenberg College benefits by a **Yes** or **No** vote?

Edwin R. Baldrige
Prof. of History

To the Editor:

It has come to the attention of a few of us living on the Muhlenberg Campus that the students attitude toward social behavior has deteriorated to a dangerous level. Although we acknowledge that the impotent administration has done everything in its realm of power (and beyond) to brutally crush and pulverize the very spirit from within its own students, we believe that the major portion of the blame rests on the sagging shoulders of the passive Muhlenberg students. For instance, one night when a few innocent Muhlenberg students entered the famed McDonald's eating emporium to catch a midnight snack after studying all night, the Burger salesperson now studying at the "Berg" for a degree in fast food administration adamantly and indignantly refused to honor a carefully colored placemat in exchange for a slab of pressed 100% meat wedged between two alley-biscuits. This was an offer made by McDonald's in-respect, admiration, and sensitivity corporated. If this is the type of the Muhlenberg students show for themselves, imagine what these selfsame students feel for their family and friends. The thought sends shudders down our spines.

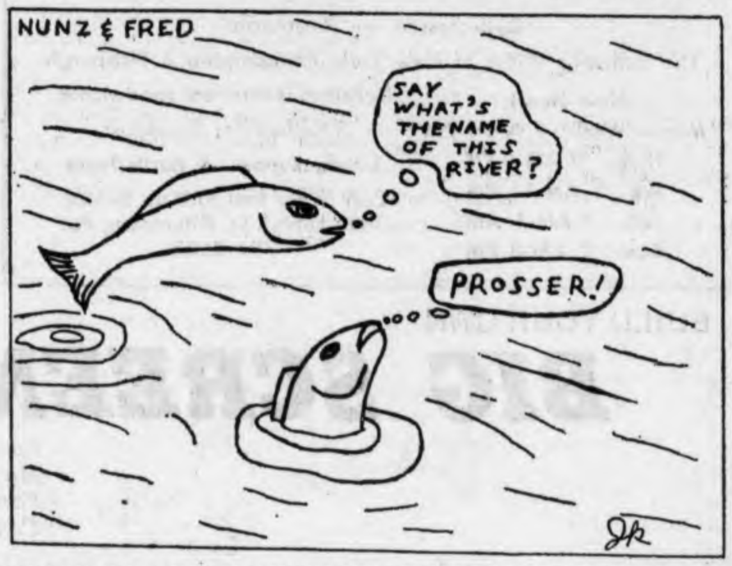
We feel that the problem may also be in part to the admissions procedure. We feel that the people in admissions consider the students academic records more than they do their party animal instincts and ability to hold their liquor and extra curricular activities. We suggest the allocation of college funds towards a custom made eight-man octopus rigged bong to be used by authorized admissions personnel to test the staying power of the incoming freshman. Here are our suggested guidelines for the evaluation of potential Muhlenberg students:

1. The ability to take six total absorption bong hits.
2. Being able to survive the dry heave for five straight hours.
3. The ability to survive a full academic year with no sexual relations (necrophiles excluded).

Respectfully submitted,
LRT, GHS, & AR

Photo by Berson

Run . . . Don't walk from the Prosser Blob.


NUNZ & FRED
SAY WHAT'S THE NAME OF THIS RIVER?
PROSSER!
JK

EVE ELISABETH

Eve Elisabeth House presented its first program last Wednesday night. The members of the small house brought Lehigh Valley NOW president, Ann Peaslee, to speak on the Equal Rights Amendment. The lecture/discussion was attended by approximately thirty people and was held in the informal setting of the house living room. Ms. Peaslee spoke about the ERA and the efforts of the National Organization for Women to push for its ratification. Following this presentation, audience questions were answered.

Audience response revealed that people do not know enough about ERA. What exactly will it mean to the citizens of the United States? How many states have ratified it and what will the March 22, 1979 extension mean? Ms. Peaslee discussed such questions and clarified some of the common misconceptions about the proposed ammendment.

The ERA is much more than the familiar "equal pay for equal work." There are nearly 1800 state and federal laws which discriminate against women. The ERA would strike down such laws which restrict rights and the protection of rights would be extended to include both sexes. ERA ratification would also mean "equal time for equal crime" although currently women receive longer jail sentences than men for the same crime. Other ERA effects would provide equal Social Security benefits for women and men at the same retirement age, protect a married woman's right to establish credit and sign contracts, and declare women full persons under the law.

Currently, thirty-five states have approved the Equal Rights Ammendment but it must be ratified by three more states before March 22, 1979 to become part of the United States Constitution. Organizations such as NOW are currently working for an extension of the March deadline. Senator Schweiker of Pennsylvania has repeatedly put off making a decision on voting for such an extension. Pennsylvania NOW members are asking for help by requesting state residents to urge Senator Schweiker to vote for the extension. Letters from concerned people may be sent to:

Senator Schweiker
U.S. Senate
Washington, D.C. 20510

The session proved to be informative for those attending. Ms. Peaslee particularly stressed the fact that NOW members are not the stereo-typed image of radical, bra-burning feminists, but instead are concerned women with common causes and interests. The Lehigh Valley NOW opens its business

(Continued on Page Seven)

Chess Press

Using a Fork

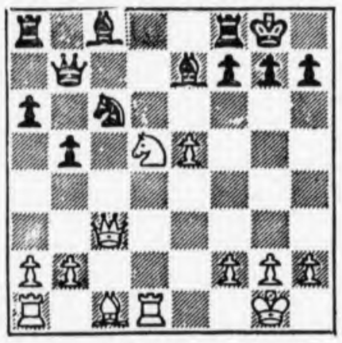
by Jeff Balla

There are other types of attacks besides the pin. One of my favorites is the Knight fork. A "fork" occurs when a Knight moves to a square from which it is able to attack two or more pieces simultaneously. This is a devastating attack, but as in all attacks, the fun lies in having the finesse to set up your opponent and spring the attack at just the right moment.

Observe the following position: Materially, Black has a White bishop to White's pawn. Certainly, if Black trades off piece with White, it will be an easy victory barring any Halkoian mistakes. White's strength depends entirely on his well-developed Knight, King pawn, and Queen. Black's development has been stifled.

It is White's move.

Notice: White's Queen and Bishop put considerable pressure on Black's King Knight pawn. If that pawn could be removed, White could play B-N7 mate. Yet, I see no feasible plan for it's removal. A pawn push by White against Black's pawn is conceivable but would take three moves. By then, White's intention would be well known to Black and thereby preventable. No mate at this point is impossible. White then must turn to the problem or regaining equilibrium in piece strength.



It should be obvious from the given position that White must use his pawn, Knight, Queen, and possibly King's Rook or Bishop in any attack. Notice, that if White plays 1NXB Ch, he is forcing Black either to move his King or remove White's Knight. This can be done by Black easily with 1 . . . NXN. This line does not further White's position. Or does it? This is where finesse comes in. What if the Black Knight is removed? Then, White can conceivably get a free Bishop. But how to remove the piece. The only logical moves seems:

1 QXN!?

Is this madness or has White been taking lessons from Vincent McD. Well observe. Now Black is forced to play:

1 . . . QXQ
or he looses a piece.
There follows;
2NXB Ch ! ! !

And White reaps the benefits for his planning, for now he has forked King, Bishop, and Queen. Black cannot remove the Knight so he must play:

2 . . . K-R1
3 NXQ

Now, White has traded his Queen for Black's Queen, Bishop, and Knight. A good haul. Certainly White should have no trouble winning the game.

Dr. Stenger describes Faculty Input

by Steven Levin

No course is ever offered at Muhlenberg College without the consent of the faculty. No student ever graduates from Muhlenberg College without the consent of the faculty. Dr. Harold Stenger, Dean of the College, recently declared in an interview that the faculty is responsible for the entire program of study. The professors are involved greatly in decision-making processes at 'Berg according to Dr. Stenger.

If a professor decides to design and institute a new course, he brings the idea to light in a departmental meeting. If the department approves, the idea is presented to Dr. Stenger who evaluates expenses and personnel of the project. Once accepted, the project must be approved by the curriculum committee before it goes to the faculty for a final vote. If over one-half or at least forty-seven faculty members vote "yea," the students of Muhlenberg have a new course.

The Faculty Personnel and Policy Committee is responsible for making recommendations concerning sabaticals, promotions, and various faculty decisions to Dean Stenger. The Dean of the College will then make a recommendation to Dr. Morey, the President, who has final jurisdiction. In the past year, the committee has recommended twenty items, all of which Dr. Morey has approved. The faculty exerts a great amount of power through its various committees.

Dr. Stenger explained that the faculty has limited power concerning decisions about the budget. Each department head decides the needs of his department in terms of equipment and personnel for the upcoming year. These needs are first discussed with Dr. Stenger and then jointly with the department head, President, Treasurer, and Dean of the College. The President and Treasurer have the final decision before the amount of money needed is asked of the Board of Trustees. It is up to the Board to decide how much to raise tuition and how much to cut the budget in order to account for the increasing costs.

According to Dr. Stenger, the Faculty feels it has little power, but in his opinion this is not true. The Faculty Advisory Committee meets with the President to discuss faculty salaries. The two parties discuss until a decision is made. The President and Board have the ultimate decisions though "things like salaries cannot be put up for vote" according to Dr. Stenger. It is the job of the President and the Board of Trustees to be objective in considering all aspects of a salary increase decision. This decision would be of maximum benefit to the college and the instructors.

WMUH 89.7 FM Feature List

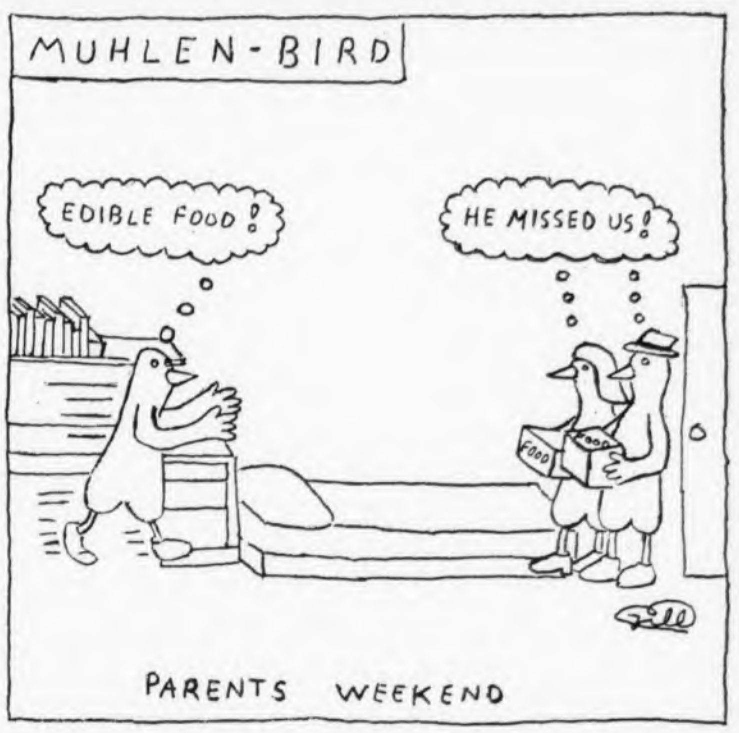
Ray Darretto — **CAN YOU FEEL IT?** — Atlantic
Moe Koffman — **MUSEUM PIECES** — Janus
Papa John Creach — **IN PHASION** — DJM Records
Nick Gilder — **CITY NIGHTS** — Chrysalis
The Allen Harris Band — **OCEAN BETWEEN US** — Columbia
Star Castle — **REEL TO REEL** — Epic
Lynyrd Skynyrd — **FIRST AND LAST** — MCA
Dan Fogelberg & Tim Weisberg — **TWIN SONS OF DIFFERENT MOTHERS** — Epic
City Boy — **BOOK EARLY** — Mercury
Blondie — **PARALLEL LINES** — Chrysalis

WMUH-FM
89.7
Live broadcast for all home & away football games.

H & H TYPING SVC.
Photocopies Avail.
395-1579
Call in advance for guaranteed service

Free University presents
MINI COURSES
IF YOUR QUALIFIED TO TEACH ANY SUBJECT AT ALL — FROM HUSTLE DANCING TO LIFESAVING —
Sign up at the Union Desk

and for more information
Contact Free U.
Box 215E



NEWS BRIEFS...

(Continued from Page Three)

the sessions. Any interested student should go to the Dean of Student's office to obtain a form which must be signed by the instructor of the class. The reason for this is that the programs budget is limited and Dean Wright wants to see that the students who really need the tutoring are those that receive it.

To qualify to be a tutor, one must be recommended by the faculty in that department. This is to assure that the tutors are capable and qualified.

In some cases, group sessions are held, a few of which have already been formed. The number of sessions will be determined by the amount of money available.

Law School

Of the 27 pre-law candidates at Muhlenberg who worked through the college's pre-law advisors, 25 had been accepted at law schools by June 30. In all, the 25 received acceptances from 78 law schools. Two members of the class of 1977 will also enter law school in the fall.

"There are at least two and possibly as many as five others who will go to law school, but who didn't keep us informed of their plans," said Dr. Alton J. Slane, director of the Pre-Law Program. "This high percentage of acceptances is very creditable," he added, "reflecting credit on the quality of the students in the program and on the teachers who prepared them."

The high percentage of students going directly into graduate school this fall, after they complete their undergraduate work, is in apparent contrast to the national trend. "I can't point to any specific reason that would explain why Muhlenberg students make the transition immediately," said Dean of Admissions, George Gibbs, "unless it is the generally conservative nature of our student body."

Appointments
Wednesday only
8:00 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Rosemark Barber Shop

Russell (Paul) Beke
Phone 439-9139

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE

"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

"Almost a part of your Curriculum"

Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.

Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!

Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

Friday, Sept. 22

11:30 a.m. — Faculty Curriculum Meeting — Union.

1:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

3:30 p.m. — Student Life Committee Meeting — Union.

3:30 p.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Sci. 144.

3:30 p.m. — College Committee on Student Affairs — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Football Team Meeting — Union.

Saturday, Sept. 23
PARENTS' WEEKEND
(See Brochure)

7:45 a.m. — Insurance Testing — Bio. 109.

9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program — Bio. 125 & 127.

9:00 a.m. — Parkland Key Club — Union.

10:00 a.m.— Soccer — Elizabethtown — HOME.

11:00 a.m. — Worship Service — Chapel. Sermon by Muhlenberg Students. Music by Combined Choirs.

12.30 p.m. — Parent's Executive Committee Meeting — Union.

1:00 p.m. — Auditions for Chamber Music for Youth — CA 155.

1:30 p.m. — Football — Johns Hopkins — HOME.

1:30 p.m. — Cross Country — Dickinson — HOME

3:00 p.m. — Concert — Kenneth Witmer, baritone — CA Recital Hall.

4:30 p.m. — President's Reception — President's Home.

4:45 p.m.—Roman Catholic Mass.

6:30 p.m. — Faculty Women's Club Reception—President's Home.

6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Faculty Women's Club Dinner — Twin Lakes Country Club.

8:00 p.m. — Concert — Jeremy Slavin, tenor — CA Theatre.

8:00 p.m.—Talent Show—Union.

9:00 p.m. — MCA Fellowship — Chapel.

Sunday, Sept. 24

12:00 noon — Interns Briefing

6:00 p.m. — Nite Owl Meeting — Union.

6:00 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Big Name Meeting — Union.

8:00 p.m. — MCA Biweekly Meeting — CA Recital Hall.

Monday, Sept. 25

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

1:00 p.m. — Woman's Auxiliary Meeting — CA Recital Hall.

4:00 p.m. — Women's Hockey — Albright — HOME.

4:00 p.m. — Joint College Synod Standing Committee Meeting — Union.

5:00 p.m. — Evening Vespers

6:00 p.m. — Bible Study Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1980 Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982 Meeting — Union.

7:00 p.m. — Arcade Meeting — Union.

Tuesday, Sept. 26

10:00 a.m. — Coffee & Fellowship — CA. The Rev. Dr. Conrad Raker, Superintendent of Good Shepherd Home, Allentown. Film: "Your Serving Arms."

6:00 p.m. — Weekly Meeting — Union.

Wednesday, Sept. 27

10:00 a.m. — Non-Resident Students Association Meeting—Union.

11:00 a.m. — Dean of Students Staff Meeting — Union.

3:00 p.m. — Soccer — Wilkes — Home.

4:00 p.m. — Cross Country — Scranton & Wilkes at Scranton.

5:00 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass.

6:15 p.m. — Class of 1979 — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1981 — Union.

7:00 p.m. — Russian Club Meeting — Union.

7:00 p.m. — Program Board Special Events Meeting — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega Lecture — Sci. 130. Laird Jackson on "Genetic Research & the Prevention of Birth Defects."

7:30 p.m. — Ciarla — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Forensics Society — Union.

Thursday, Sept. 28

9:00 a.m. — U.S. Navy — Placement Office.

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

4:00 p.m. — Women's Hockey — Delaware Valley — Home.

6:00 p.m. — Weekly Meeting — Union.

6:00 p.m. — Dinner for Garrett Hardin — Union.

7:00 p.m. — Student Council — Union.

8:00 p.m. — College Convocation Lecture — CA Theatre. Garrett Hardin, Prof. of Human Ecology, Univ. of California-Santa Barbara. "Managing the Commons in a Post-Abundance Society."

10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist — Chapel.

Friday, Sept. 29

11:30 a.m. — Faculty Curriculum Committee Meeting—Union.

1:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

3:30 p.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Sci. 144.

3:30 p.m. — College Committee on Student Affairs Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Football Team Meeting — Union.

9:00 p.m. — Soph-Frosh Dance — Union.

ZBT Pizza

Sunday Night 6--11 P.M.

Call 439-9165 for free delivery

or announcing PIZZA and BEER

Come on down to the ZBT House for Pizza and Beer

$2.25 plain pie — $2.50 pepperoni pie

25¢ glass of beer — soda also available

A telephone visit is cheaper than you think!

Price of a 10 minute visit by phone.

—Clip and hang near phone—

	ALLENTOWN, PA	BOSTON, MA	CHICAGO, IL	HARRISBURG, PA	INDIANA, PA	PHILADELPHIA, PA	PITTSBURGH, PA	SCRANTON, PA	STATE COLLEGE, PA	WASHINGTON, DC	NEWARK, DE
ALLENTOWN, PA	•	217	231	191	211	165	211	178	198	204	184
BOSTON, MA	217	•	231	230	230	217	231	217	230	230	230
CHICAGO, IL	231	231	•	231	231	231	230	231	231	231	231
HARRISBURG, PA	191	230	231	•	191	191	198	191	178	197	197
INDIANA, PA	211	230	231	191	•	211	165	198	178	204	204
PHILADELPHIA, PA	165	217	231	191	211	•	211	191	198	204	145
PITTSBURGH, PA	211	231	230	198	165	211	•	211	191	204	217
SCRANTON, PA	178	217	231	191	198	191	211	•	191	204	197
STATE COLLEGE, PA	198	230	231	178	178	198	191	191	•	204	204
WASHINGTON, DC	204	230	231	197	204	204	204	204	204	•	197
NEWARK, DE	184	230	231	197	204	145	217	197	204	197	•

Anywhere in Pa. or Del.— to anywhere in continental U.S. (Except Alaska)—10 minutes between 5-11 p.m. Sun. through Fri. will cost you no more than $2.57 plus tax.

5 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday through Friday.
(does not include tax)

EVENINGS!

When you dial yourself, station-to-station between 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Friday, you can visit with someone 10 minutes anywhere in the continental United States (except Alaska) for no more than $2.57!*

Of course, if you're calling someone closer to you, it costs even less.

Call home...or call a friend at another college. A visit by phone is cheaper than you think.

*this rate does not include tax and does not apply to calls to Alaska or Hawaii or to operator assisted calls such as credit card, collect, third number billed, person-to-person and coin phone calls.

Bell of Pennsylvania

Class of 1980 proposes, active year; Inter-Dorm contests, Prom proposed

by Tammy Johnson

The Class of 1980 is a very active and involved organization. Their main goal for this year is to sponsor a lot of activities that get people involved and at the same time provide them with a good time. They are concerned with sponsoring activities for the campus.

Last year, their activities included a Wine and Cheese party co-sponsored with the Class of '81, a very successful booksale, and the Valentine's Dance. They also sponsored Johnny's Dance Band in conjunction with Program Board.

The class has big plans for this year. On Sunday, September 24, they are holding a Car Wash in the faculty parking lot behind the library. The cost will be $1.00 and the hours will be from one o'clock until five o'clock. The money collected will be used for the Junior Prom. Advance tickets will be sold in the union the week before the Car Wash.

An "Anything Goes" contest is in the planning stages for this fall. The event wil consist of competition in many different contests. The purpose of the activity is to promote inter-dorm activity. It will be an opportunity for people to get out of their dorms and get together for a good time. Teams will be taken from every floor of each dorm. The competition will be judged by members of the Muhlenberg Fraternity Council and the prize will be a pizza party. Sunday afternoon, October 15 is the tentative date for the contest. It promises to be a lot of fun. The Executive Board of the Class of '80 would like to extend a public "thank you" to the MFC for providing judges and also to Joint Council for their help.

Other plans for this year include a Pub Night. No date has been set for this activity.

The main activity of the Class of '80 is the Junior Prom. The prom will be held in the Garden Room on April 21, 1979. The dress will be semiformal and the cost free. All students are invited. At this point plans include refreshments and a band. A suggestion box will be put in the Union for ideas for the theme of the prom.

The governing body of the Class of '80 is the Executive Board. It consists of the Executive Council and the officers. The officers, who are actually the nucleus of the class, include; Anne Stanley, president, Becky Davis, vice president, Sue Schwalm, secretary, and Chuck Pyne, treasurer. The Executive Council consists of Bart Gumpart, Susan Lewis, Ben Spinelli, Leslie Gordon, Sue Wickstrom, John Trump, and Jeff Wiseman who was recently elected to fill the empty space left by Geoff Gompers.

This year's officers are a very enthusiastic group. The officers have a good combination of experience and new ideas. Anne was vice-president of the class last year and she was on the Executive Council as a freshman. Becky was secretary last year and in her freshman year she was on the Executive Board. Sue has always been active in the class and was on Executive Board last year. Chuck is a newcomer to the organization but he is a very welcome face full of fresh ideas. The cooperation of the group is exceptional and all four are very hard workers.

The Executive Board as a whole is working together. Anne Stanley is very fervent on this point. "I feel very good about the overwhelming enthusiasm of the members of the class council this year. We're a very cohesive group and I feel we work well together. I'm really looking forward to the year ahead."

The class meets every Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Trexler Room. Anyone who is interested is welcome to attend the meetings. This includes members of other classes as well. Plans are being finalized for the Car Wash and Anything Goes. Also, committees have been formed for the prom.

EAT IN
CARRY OUT
PAPPY'S
797-9300
Monday-Saturday 11 AM - 1 AM
Sundays 12 -12
FRESH BAKED PIZZA
BEER ON DRAUGHT
Sandwiches • Beverages
STEAMSHIP ROAST BEEF sandwich
COME SEE MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ON OUR GIANT 5 FOOT TV SCREEN
2073 31st St. S.W.
Just Safely off Lehigh St.

FOR SALE:
DUNE BUGGY
434-0250

Carvel®
Buy 1 Get 1 FREE
EVERYDAY
MONDAY ....Fountain Items
TUESDAY ....Thinny-Thin Items
WEDNESDAY (Pre-packed) Novelty Items
THURSDAY . .Lo-Yo Frozen Yogurt Items
FRIDAY SATURDAY SUNDAY } ....A Special Design Cake
1901 Allen St.
437-6911

DEPARTMENT OF STUDENT HEALTH

ATHLETIC PHYSICALS

The Department of Student Health and the Department of Athletics have agreed on a new policy concerning athletic physicals.

1. Student athletes will be given **one** physical examination during the academic year. If passed, the examination will qualify them for participation in sports.
2. Repeat examinations may be performed at the request of the trainer or the coach of the sport.
3. The Student Health Office will be supplied with a list of prospective students for an upcoming sport and the starting date of practice. It will be up to the students to arrange for an appointment for a sports physical prior to that time. These will be done at the rate of three per day and no more. **Therefore, it is imperative that the students make early arrangements for these physicals since they will not be allowed to obtain equipment of practice without them.**
4. These physicals will be conducted during regular clinic hours, 8-10 Monday — Friday. Arrangements may be made by contacting the secretary at the Health Office.

Remember to come early because the physical is valid for the entire year. This policy will not apply to fall semester sports.

DINING HALL REGULATIONS

The regulations concerning Dining Hall entrance were developed to assist us in preventing unauthorized persons from eating meals that the Board Plan student pays for. Please help us enforce this policy.

Meal Card

The Board Plan Student meal card is also your college identification card.

Regulations For Entering Dining Service

Your Board Plan Members Meal Card (ID) must be presented to the Food Service meal card checker at each meal. No one will be permitted to eat without proper identification (meal card). When a Board Plan member loses the meal card and wishes to eat a meal prior to meal card replacement, he or she must pay for the meal and obtain a receipt. Upon presentation of the receipt and the new meal card to the meal card checker, Board Plan members will be reimbursed.

MEAL CARD REPLACEMENT

Replacement meal cards (ID) can be obtained at the Union Desk between 9:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. The replace cost is $5.00.

I am asking for your support and promotion to eliminate the unnecessary discard of objects on and around the campus — cans, bottles, cups, paper, etc. For some reason, this lazy habit is becoming increasingly more prevalent, and, in turn, changes a very attractive campus into a waste can.

It's everyone's job — not to litter and to educate others likewise. Please help!

George Gibbs
Dean of Admissions and Freshmen

Eve Elisabeth House presents . . .

N. O. W.

(Continued from Page Four)

meetings to interested members of the public. These meetings are held at 7:45 p.m. on the first Monday of each month at the Women's Center of Cedar Crest College. The organization also presents a speakers series to which the public is invited. Their upcoming program is entitled "Women in Politics" to be held on September 25 at 7:45 p.m. in the basement of the First National Bank at 7th and Hamilton St.

House members were pleased at the attendance of their first program. In general, small house programs have been poorly attended in the past and it is hoped that this program is an indication of campus interest in the speakers series. The scheduled programs for the remainder of the fall semester are: October 12, *Planned Parenthood Association;* October 17, *A Lecture on goal-setting and positive thinking;* and November 8, *Rape Crisis Center.*

Also specializing in Henna Rinses and Permanent Waves
Haircuts Galore
1306 Hamilton St., Allentown 433-2837 or 433-2838

Larry Bausch discusses food plan

by Marion Glick

Some of Muhlenberg's students who wished to see changes in the present food program met with Mr. Larry Bausch Wednesday, September 13. At the meeting the group discussed the designing of a vegetarian meal plan, improvements upon the kosher meal alternative, and some general suggestions.

At the present time, there is no vegetarian meal plan in effect. The Union does serve vegetarian entrees, but the service to vegetarians as a whole can be described as "inadequate." The idea of serving a vegetarian plate or creating a vegetarian meal plan was suggested by several students. They felt that serving cheese plates, yogurt, and/or fruit plates would be well received by the student body. Mr. Bausch liked the idea very much but felt that there should be more work done before any plans can go into effect. Some of the students who attended the meeting will meet at a later date to work on creating a vegetarian meal plan to present to Mr. Bausch.

Shelly Robbins, one of the students attending the meeting, suggested that a meatless soup should be served at lunch in addition to another soup. She stated that presently there are two soups served daily at lunch which either have meat bases or have meat mixed into them. This soup, therefore, cannot be eaten by students who are vegetarians or who wish to remain kosher. Mr. Bausch agreed to this idea and said that they will try to serve meatless soups in the future.

Another suggestion of Miss Robbins was to serve tuna as a garnish at the salad bar. Mr. Bausch was receptive to this idea; however, he felt that the frequency of having the tuna at the salad bar would be determined by student response. If the students like the tuna, it cannot be served too often because it would be too costly.

The kosher meal plan that is used by the college today was designed last year by two students, Shelly Robbins and Mark Hausdorff. The plan allows students to select from a variety of entrees that include: chicken, baked haddock, beef, turkey, and salisbury steak. The students fill out a form at lunch that they receive from the lunch lady, and then, at dinner, they are permitted to go back into the kitchen to pick up their meal and proceed through the line to get their vegetables, beverage, salad, and dessert. This meal costs the student $2.00. Mr. Bausch informed the group that a set of silverware is included with the dinner and that the dinner is cooked within a sealed aluminum cover that is not opened except when it is pierced to read the temperature of the food. Any students wishing to join this plan should see Mr. Bausch.

In addition to the above ideas, there were suggestions to place letters behind the entrees on the menus so that students would know if an item was kosher or vegetarian. A "V" would stand for vegetarian and a "K" would represent Kosher. The idea of serving wild rice instead of white rice was brought forth. Wild rice is more nutritional than white rice and would help to create a more well balanced diet for the students. Mr. Bausch stated that if any students have suggestions or recipes that they feel the food service could use, they are welcome to give them to him, deposit them in the suggestion box at the end of the food line, or send them to him through intercampus mail.

Mitch Goldblatt, Student Body President.

Goldblatt voices views

by Brian Aboff

Last March, Mitch Goldblatt defeated Janet Werner to become the new President of Student Council. Now that the new academic year has arrived and major issues are facing the college, Mitch and the Student Council have a great deal of work ahead of them. In an interview with the President, now a senior, he discusses the present problems and goals of his administration.

The possibility of faculty unionization is probably the most important crisis which needs to be resolved. Goldblatt does not wish to see the faculty establish a collective bargaining unit. He sees a unionization as only a detriment to the Muhlenberg community. As far as the Council is concerned, they arrived at a decision last night after hearing Dr. Hatch and Dr. Baldrige present both sides of the case. Mitch believes that the Council will vote against the idea. What would be done after their decision is unsure. Goldblatt believes that Council may simply send letters to the faculty representing the Council's wishes. The purpose of the letter would be to show that the students are genuinely concerned about their dilemma.

Recently released are the findings of the Honor Code Task Force. The committee was established last spring, headed by Dr. Joel Seigle, to investigate the present honor code system. In its findings, the committee has recommended a two-fold modification of the status quo. Firstly, it was suggested that at the beginning of the school year, each class would vote if they wanted the honor code or to be proctored. Secondly, it was suggested that the present Student Court be changed to a Student-Faculty Court.

Goldblatt finds fault with both proposals of the Task Force. If a person did plan to cheat, it only makes sense that they vote not to be proctored. However, Goldblatt believes that the person who does vote to be proctored is doing it because he feels that his classmates will be the ones who cheat. Mitch finds the second proposal, a Student-Faculty Court, completely revolting. In his opinion, the idea undermines the principal of self-regulation and the "closeness" of the school. Goldblatt, on the other hand, advocates a limited proctoring system.

It has been announced that the September 14 Pub Night was the last one which the college will sponsor for a time. Pennsylvania law prohibits the selling of liquor without a license and the selling of liquor to minors, both of which the college is guilty. The concern over liability has arisen from a $1.1-million lawsuit against Delaware Valley College for selling alcohol to a minor, who was paralyzed in an automobile accident while under the influence of alcohol. As a means to circumvent the law, Mitch thinks that a cover charge or donation at the door would cover "free" drinks.

Goldblatt has already set several goals for the remainder of the semester. Presently, Student Council is investigating the possibility of changing certain requirements needed to graduate, namely in the fields of humanities, religion, physical education and freshman English. Mitch also hopes to see another open forum with Dr. Morey, similar to the one held last year.

History department welcomes Dr. Wilson

by Ann Marie Petach

Dr. Daniel J. Wilson is a new addition to the history department's staff this year. He did his undergraduate studies at the University of Wisconsin at Whitewater, and his graduate work at John Hopkins University. He was an English-History major and defines himself as "basically an intellectual historian."

When offered a teaching position at Muhlenberg, Dr. Wilson, who enjoys both teaching and history, quickly accepted. He was formerly teaching part-time at Johns Hopkins University and the University of Baltimore and Maryland. Most recently he worked with the Maryland Historical Society. Each of these jobs was history related but he was really anxious to devote his time to working with students.

Dr. Wilson is teaching a full load this year including a course entitled American Histories and Problems. American Histories and Problems is a course which lasts one semester and deals with a different theme each semester. Another course he is teaching is Nature's Nation which is a course he designed based on his graduate work. It will look at the problems of the environment as related to literature, philosophy, and politics from the eighteenth century to the present. He is looking forward to teaching this "significant interdisciplinary course."

This history department pleases Dr. Wilson because he feels it is a good-sized department which offers a variety of courses significant to both the history major and non-major. He finds the members of the department to be "dynamic instructors" and is "very happy to be a member of the department."

Dr. Wilson's view of Muhlenberg in general is extremely optimistic. He finds the small school atmosphere conducive to teaching and learning because students have a greater opportunity for personal contact with their professors. Muhlenberg is also a teaching, not a research institution, which is beneficial to undergraduate students. Dr. Wilson already seems comfortable here and is looking forward to a rewarding year.

Photo by Farbstein

Larry Bausch, Food Service Director and Salmonella expert.

Crest film

by Seth Sands

If Diane Keaton's role in last week's movie, **Looking for Mr. Goodbar** was upsetting to you, **Annie Hall** will restore your respect for her. Ms. Keaton and Woody Allen star in this romantic comedy as two New York neurotics whose close relationship is explored from start to end. Both Keaton and Allen create three-dimensional characters as their portraits are painted with dabs of color from the actors' personal lives. Don't miss this one. (PG).

Also included at both showings is a never-seen-before pilot for television called **The Laughmaker,** written by and starring Woody Allen and Diane Keaton. Even if this pilot turns out to be a bomb, **Annie Hall** makes the evening worthwhile. (G).

Both features are at the Alumnae Auditorium. Showings are on Friday night at 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. Admission is $1.00.

Correction: In the Convocation article that appeared in the September 7 issue of this newspaper, James K. Trumbo of the Physical Education Department was mistakenly referred to as Janis K. Trumbo. Our sincere apologies are extended to all concerned.

Dr. Arvids Ziedonis will present a slide presentation and lecture about Russia Wednesday, September 27 at 7:00 in the Union room 108. All interested students are welcome. Sponsored by the Russian Club.

I would greatly appreciate the return of a tan spiral notebook that contains 3rd semester Calculus notes. Anyone who has information, please contact Paul Berlin, East Hall "F" 224. Thank you.

Photo by Berson

Thy cup runneth over with flood.

Photo by Chambers

Mini Marathoners: Berson and LeCount.

Berg triumphs in soccer debut as Pinski scores winning goal

by Barry Schwartz

On Saturday morning the Muhlenberg soccer team opened up its season with a 6-4 win over F.D.U. at Madison. The game was hard fought by both teams as there were three yellow cards (a warning) during the game. There were also 62 shots on goal; 41 for Berg and 21 for F.D.U.

Freshman Frank Morris started the scoring for the Mules as he booted one in at 10:15 into the first half. Then about nine minutes later, FDU scored on a goal from Andy Rotsides, his first of three for the day. Rotsides then received a yellow card for illegal play and Frank Morris then chipped in his second goal of the game with an assist from Jeff Donald. Donald then concluded the scoring in the first half with 50 seconds left when goalie Fred Morris lost possession in the goalie area and Donald quickly booted a goal. This left the score at 3-1 Berg for the half.

After the halftime break, FDU got moving scoring on two penalty kicks within the first 5 minutes. Then at 11:55, Jeff Donald scored for the Mules on a penalty kick making the score 4-3 Berg. Then on a corner kick F.D.U. lineman Stu Crowell scored the last of the team's 4 goals. But Berg would not be denied today so with 5 minutes left in the game, Sr. John Pinski scored on a great pass from Jeff Donald. Tim Austin then dosed the scoring with a goal with less than 2 minutes left in the game to bring the final score to 6-4 Muhlenberg.

Coach Jim Trumbo was especially pleased with the team's performance since Sr. wing Fred Rittenger is out indefinitely and Sr. wing Chip Wible is still suffering from a pulled muscle. Jeff Donald was announced as the offensive player of the game since he scored twice and had three assists, and Todd Pretz was named defensive player as he played excellently at sweeper fullback. Robin Moyer was awarded the game ball for his steady play at halfback.

The Mules will play on Wednesday at Lebanon Valley and will have a home game Saturday against Elizabethtown at 10a.m. Come and root for the team as it ventures through the season and hopefully to the NCAA playoffs.

Scoring: First Half — Morris 2, Berg, Rotsides 1, F.D.U., Donald 1, Berg.

Second Half — Donald 1, Pinski 1, Austin 1, Berg, Rotsides 2, Crowell 1, F.D.U.

Berson & LeCount in "Y" Marathon 84th and 90th out of 700 entrants

by Alice Mitilineos
and
Debbie Weiner

Running is one of the fastest growing fads in the country today. Many people run for the exercise, but few take it seriously. Marc Berson has been running for the past seven years. Inspired by his father, Marc has concentrated on long distance running for the last 1½ years. Marc's father has participated in two marathons and has been running for 12 years. A marathon is defined as a course that spans 26 miles and 385 yards.

In preparation for Marc's first marathon, he runs 10 miles per day while once a week he runs 16-17 miles for approximately 2 hours. Marc is planning to enter the New York City Marathon which hosts 8-10 thousand people. It will take place on the 22nd of October.

Just recently, Marc took part in the 3rd annual Weekender Mini-Marathon which is sponsored by the Allentown YMCA. Out of a field of 700 runners (male and female of all ages), Marc finished 84th, running the 10 mile course in 62 minutes and 45 seconds. Another contestant from Muhlenberg was Dean LeCount who finished 90th.

In 2 weeks, Marc is running a half marathon (which consists of 13.1 miles) in his home town of Spring Valley, New York. Long distance running for Marc "is a challenge" which affects many aspects of his daily life. Marc finds that his eating habits are geared to his running by his consumption of excessive amounts of carbohydrates. He has found that running has helped him deal with everyday tensions (such as studying) more readily. Running allows Marc to be more attuned to himself by giving him the opportunity to forget his studies for a while and concentrate on his thoughts and surroundings.

After he finishes 'Berg, senior Marc plans to tour Europe by bicycle before entering optometry school in the fall of '79. While in Europe, he hopes to run marathons whenever possible.

The "Catfish" predicts majors: Phils, L.A., Yanks, Royals

by "Catfish" Cacciatore

It's fall. School has begun. The leaves are turning brown. That means only one thing to baseball fans. The season has entered its most exciting stage — the stretch run.

At press time, three of the four divisions have great races. Eight teams still remain in contention with two weeks remaining.

The National League West is the only division sewn up. After a three team race all summer, the Dodgers moved ahead to stay on Labor Day. L.A. forged ahead because of its experience and pitching. Bob Welch provided the big shot in the arm for the Dodgers. He came up in the middle of June and won his first five decisions. Steve Garvey and Reggie Smith are having their usual solid years.

A leaky defense and a slew of inexperienced ball players did the Cinderella Giants in. They just didn't have the horses to stay with the seasoned Dodgers. The acquisition of Roger Metzger in June helped solidify the defense, but it wasn't enough. Jack Clark and Company will be back in 1979 though.

Cincinnati, on the other hand, was hit by serious injuries to stellar performers Johnny Bench and Joe Morgan. A weak pitching staff and a mediocre year from erstwhile ace Tom Seaver didn't help much either.

The Philadelphia - Pittsburgh race in the NL East is as exciting a race as you'll ever see. For a while it looked as though the Phillies would romp to their third straight division title. But the Pirates won eleven in a row, the Phillies slipped a bit, and suddenly there was a race again. It's tough to see the Pirates overtaking the Phils, though. They seem to lack the pitching, defense, and overall depth which are necessary for a team to win a division title. Philadelphia, has a good bench, and that should win it for them down the stretch. The Pirates will have a last ditch attempt to catch the Phils. The Bucs entertain their cross state rivals the last weekend of the season. Unless something drastic happens, like a total collapse of that great Philadelphia defense, look for the Phils to hold on — barely.

The Kansas City Royals have the edge in the American League West over the California Angels. The Royals have better defense, more team speed, and a deeper pitching staff. California basically has a four-man pitching staff (Tanana, Ryan, LaRoche, and Knapp), and that will show down the stretch when pitching means so much. If California is to win it, experienced people like Don Baylor and Joe Rudi must get hot in a hurry. With only 14 games left (at press time), the Royals held a 4½ game lead.

What looked like a runaway just two weeks ago has turned into a two team dogfight in the American League East. Boston, which once held a 14 game bulge over the defending world champion Yankees, has been hit by injuries to almost the entire team. The Yankees have suddenly put it all together, getting great pitching, stellar defense, and timely hitting. All this came to a head two weeks ago when the Yanks invaded Fenway Park for a crucial four-game series. New York had to at least split but they got the whole handful. It was the first time in 35 years the Yanks had swept a series in Boston. The Yankee turnaround started when Bob Lemon became manager, but a lot of the credit must go to the rejuvenated "Catfish" Hunter. Boston must pull itself back together if they are to win. The Sox have fallen alseep at the plate. Their team batting average in the month of September is under .200. Millionaire Mike Torrez has struggled since the All-Star break. Boston's once-tight defense has committed numerous errors in the last two weeks, most of them at crucial times. Boston must pull itself up, kick itself in the butt, and get back into it or else they will have blown the biggest lead in the last decade. The consensus here is that the Yankees will prevail. They are healthy, happy and most importantly — they have Ron Guidry.

Student council

(Continued from Page One)

guilty of selling liquor without a license. He called for the formation of a committee to study the matter and announced that until the matter is solved, there will be a freeze on pub nights. To combat underage drinking, LeCount said that drinks could be watered down.

Lastly, Bill Krenz told Council that Fred Glatter, co-editor-in-chief of the **Weekly**, will resign from that post effective the end of this semester in order to help MTA.

Associate Dean of Students Ann Wright announced the creation of a committee of administrators, students, and faculty to find the amount of alcohol abuse on campus and to provide information on alcohol abuse to students. Sue Mauriello and Layne Zeiner will represent Student Council on the committee.

Then Mitch Goldblatt, who had met with Dr. Morey, announced that Dr. Seigle has filed a complaint with the Equal Education Opportunity Commission (EEOC) charging anti-semitism in the tenurability policy.

Photo by Chambers

Morris, score!!

Turnovers, inept rushing cause gridiron downfall

by Jon Adler
and
Dexter Perrillo

With the downpour of rain, came a downpour of Franklin and Marshall's points as Muhlenberg was routed 42-6, their worst opening game in two decades. This was also Muhlenberg's eighth consecutive loss to the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall.

From the opening kickoff, Franklin and Marshall dominated play. They rolled up 227 yards rushing as compared to Muhlenberg's shameful -17 yards. Muhlenberg was thrown for losses 14 times. Junior running back, John Sules came up with Muhlenberg's longest ground gain from scrimmage, a 12-yard run in the fourth quarter. Franklin and Marshall's 185 pound junior tailback Rocco D'Alleva scored twice on runs of 20-yards and on a 1-yard burst.

In the air Muhlenberg was 6 of 22 for 140 yards under quarterbacks John Schlecter and Donny Sommerville. In the final quarter Schlechter threw to John Sartori for 35 yards, Muhlenberg's only touchdown. The extra point attempt was no good.

Franklin and Marshall's starting quarterback Paul Smirach was injured on a hit by Jerry Galgano on the second play of the game. Taking his place were sophomores Bill Hartlett and John Stockdale who completed 13 of 18 passes for 140 yards and 2 touchdowns.

The inclement weather made it tough to hang onto the ball as Muhlenberg fumbled the ball seven times and lost possession three times.

Next week's opponent on parent's weekend will be John Hopkins. The game will begin at 1:30 p.m.

Photos by Chambers

Edwards looks at goal.

An organizational meeting of all Women's Varsity Basketball candidates will be held in Brown Gym at 6 o'clock on Mon. Sept. 25. Any conflicts please see Coach Seagreaves before meeting time.

CA provides many spaces to challenge guest artists

Spaces/Projects, a group exhibit commissioned for the Muhlenberg College Center for the Arts, is being assembled on campus by the artists during the next two weeks and will be open to the public on Sunday (Oct. 1).

The entire show will run through October 12. After that date, individual pieces will remain on display as long as space is available.

The exhibit will be open 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. daily.

Spaces/Projects features a sculptural environment by Angelo Savelli, a floating sculpture in aluminum and canvas by Brian O'Neill, life-size plaster figures by Carol Parker, and free-standing abstract paintings by Rosalind Pace.

Concurrent with this show will be an exhibit entitled "Fountains and Places" by G. Noble Wagner.

The Spaces/Projects exhibit was commissioned by Monroe Denton, director of the Center for the Arts. "So many artists need daring, exciting spaces to challenge them," says Denton. "We have a building which is a series of spaces, rather than boxes, and artists are excited by them."

Savelli's work, "Tree with 84 Tree Trunks," to be displayed in the Gallery of the Center for the Arts, is a room-size environment consisting of amputated tree trunks and a huge tree top, all painted white. Savelli renders all his work in white, which he considers an analogue for space.

A graduate of the Accademia Di Belle Arti in Rome, Savelli had his first group exhibit in 1935 in his native Italy. Among the public collections in which he is represented are the Museum of Modern Art in New York, the Philadelphia Museum of Art, and the Rosenwald Collection at the National Gallery.

O'Neill's work, a 30-foot white sculpture starts at eye level and ascends to the building's peaked roof.

The artist earned a degree in fine arts from Hofstra University, and has done graduate work in painting and sculpture. He has exhibited on an individual and group basis and is represented in numerous private collections.

Parker's work will be on display in the theatre lobby. She previously exhibited at the U.S. Customs House in New York, and at the Squibb Gallery in Princeton, N.J.

Pace was Muhlenberg's artist-in-residence during the 1977-78 academic year, and a prizewinner in this year's Member Show at the Allentown Art Museum. Her work consists of giant assembled canvases painted in abstract expressionist and collage techniques.

A founder of the Cheltenham Art Center near Philadelphia, Noble will display a grouping of fountains which are minimal sculptures in stainless steel serving as background for cascades of water.

Upcoming exhibits at Muhlenberg include etchings by the 18th century Italian printmaker Piranesi beginning October 15; works by Alice Eycock, one of America's greatest young sculptresses, from November 11; "Architecture: Service, Craft and Art," starting January 13; and "Numerals," a group showing of works by Joan Weber, Thomas Watcke and Roman Opalka, in April.

ENTERTAINMENT and the ARTS

Berg sponsors lecture series

American Popular Music from 1920 to 1960 will be the topic of a special fall lecture series at Muhlenberg College beginning on September 20. Abram Samuels, an avid collector of sheet music from Broadway and Hollywood scores, will be the lecturer and pianist for this sequel to his very popular lecture series of last year on American Show Music.

The Roaring Twenties, The Depression Years, World War II, and The Fabulous Fifties will be revived in the hit songs of what is considered the golden age of American Theater and film musicals. Mr. Samuels will examine the works of Harold Arlen, Sammy Cahn, DeSylva-Brown-Henderson, Jimmy McHugh, Rodgers and Hammerstein, Vincent Youmans, and Richard Whiting. The lectures wil be laced with Broadway and Hollywood anecdotes and trivia of that time. Each evening will be a sentimental journey reminding us of other times and other places. To enhance the musical portion of each evening, there will be a "sing-along" with Mr. Samuels at the piano and Robert S. McNabb on the drums. A special evening devoted to the Big Band era, at which time recordings of the Big Band sounds will be played, will be presented by Mr. McNabb, president of Allentown Roofing and Sheet Metal Company.

Mr. Samuels, listed in "Who's Who in America," is a member of the American Society of Composers, Authors, and Publishers. An accomplished composer in his own right, he has written over two hundred songs.

This series will be held on Wednesday evenings from 7:30-9:30 p.m., September 20 through November 1 in the College's Center for the Arts. The fee for the entire series is only $10. Further information can be obtained by contacting the Office of Special Sessions at Muhlenberg (215) 433-3191.

Photo by Farbstein

Water sculptures at CA.

Ms. Wagner loans exhibit of fountains to M'Berg

by Robin Buehler

Many students walking up to the Center for the Arts have noticed some effulgent structures in, and around, the Center. These atypical fountains have been loaned to us by the Philadelphia sculptress, Gladys Wagner. The opening of Ms. Wagner's exhibit, along with four other artists, will be October 1. They will be on hand to discuss their works, and welcome any feedback.

Five fountains are placed about the Center. At the entrance the "Water Fall" can be seen. "Bounel," "Running Free," and "Dusk" are on the first floor. "A Garden" is placed in a covert crevice of the building, on the second floor. "Water Walls with the Sun" are out back; over the summer these were found at Temple's Music Festival.

All the fountains are made of poly stainless-steel; in "Bounel" there are also railroad ties. Ms. Wagner uses stainless-steel as her medium because she feels ~~it~~ best reflects society. She believes people are more honest and open then previous generations. Stainless-steel is pure; any flaw, or "lie", would easily be seen to the eye. In her art she strives to emancipate people from traditional aesthetic pleasures and broaden their appreciation of forms. She wants to show people beauty in space, and in things not commonly thought to be significant.

The exhibit will be at Muhlenberg's disposal for an indefinite time. It's an exhausting exhibit to put together. So, before it leaves as quickly as it came, go to the Center and discover the beauty of Gladys Wagner's fountains.

Simone Signoret stars in Madame Rosa

by George Halko

After leaving the 19th St. Theatre, I was in a state of confusion: I couldn't make out what I had just seen on the screen before me. I asked myself: "Is this just a poorly made import, or is it one of the best films I have ever seen." After thinking for about an hour, I came up with the answer **Madame Rosa** starring the Fabulous veteran actress Simone Signoret, is without a doubt one of, if not the most, intense and emotional films ever made. I am not the only one with this opinion. Critics the world over have acclaimed this film as a monumental success in film making. This story shines with reality and honesty. Your emotions aren't toted with. It is about real people who live in the everyday austerity of reality.

A large part of this film's success is due to Signoret's mastery on the screen. She is a veteran of many films and has received the César (the French equivalent of the Oscar) for her role as Madame Rosa.

This extraordinary talent is put to maximum use in her portrayal of Madame Rosa. After a slow start, the story centers on the relationship of Madame Rosa and a young Arab boy Mono. Madame Rosa, Jewish and an ex-prostitute, now takes care of the illegitimate children of the whores who work the Belleville streets in Paris. In addition to this, Rosa cares for Momo an abandoned young Arab boy, who's life she tries to protect from the street influences.

Momo and Rosa provide both a family, and outlet of love for each other. Through want, need and necessity Momo and Rosa are brought even closer. This closeness is manifested in the final scene in which Momo stays with the decaying corpse of Rosa for three weeks in a locked room.

To the end, Madame Rosa tries to protect Momo from the cruelty of the street, she pours every ounce of love she has into him in order that he might live life in a different more idealistic way than is presented to him on the streets.

The film dealt with many topics: religion, mercy killing, racism. At first I thought some of these were very superfically treated. But then it occured to me that it wasn't necessary, in fact if what I precieve as the film's goal is true, then it would have been wrong to concentrate on one of these sub topics. The goal of this film is to portray life as it truly is. Life and time constantly change and constantly move toward an eventual end.

In relation to life as a whole fleeting moments are spent pausing for closer looks. This is exactly what went on in this film only in a span of little under two hours. This is complemented by the fact that the film isn't presented in a gaudy and sensational way. There is no technical wizardry present here. What is seen, is simple hard contrast and uneven ends. Just as life is no bouquet of roses, the technical aspects of this film aren't cosmetic at all. This is a very good movie. It will astound you an hour later. It is a movie that you will remember years from now.

W. Lenel gives cello concert

Allentown native Walter H. Lenel presented a concert of cello music in the theatre of the Muhlenberg College Center for the Arts recently.

The evenings program included Beethoven's "A Major Sonata, Op. 69," "Variation on an Old English Folksong" by Paul Hindemith, and a "Sonata in Mozart-style" by Ludwig Lenel, as well as works by Debussy and Servais.

Walter Lenel earned the bachelor of music degree from the Philadelphia College of the Performing Arts and is currently pursuing graduate studies at the Juilliard School in New York City.

He performs with the New Jersey Symphony and has participated in numerous orchestral and chamber music festivals and seminars including the String Quartet Institute at Saratoga Springs, N.Y., Alexander Schneider's New York String Orchestra, and the International Opera and New Music Festival in Barga, Italy. He has also performed with the Allentown Symphony.

He is the son of Ludwig Lenel, professor of music and composer-in-residence at Muhlenberg College.

Lenel wins major award

Ludwig Lenel, Muhlenberg College's composer-in-residence, has received word that he is the co-winner of the International Double Reed Society Award for Composition.

Mr. Lenel's composition is a Wind Quintet which had its premier last fall in the theater of Muhlenberg's Center for the Arts. It is written for the conventional wind quintet consisting of flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon and French horn. At its premier performance, the French horn was played by Robert Routch, said by the composer to be one of the finest French horn players in the world. He is the son of Dr. W. Valgene Routch, Lecturer in Music at Muhlenberg College.

Mr. Lenel's composition is scheduled for publication in the fall and for a special performance in Los Angeles at the Annual Convention of the International Double Reed Society. His other compositions include works for piano, organ, string quartet, chorus and orchestra, as well as two one-act operas.

A native of Strabourg, France, Mr. Lenel earned diplomas at the Hochscvhule fuer Musik in Cologne, Germany and at the Conservatory of Music in Basel, Switzerland. He holds a Master's degree from Oberlin College and is a Fellow of the American Guild of Organists. He has been at Muhlenberg since 1952, and is the organist at St. Paul's Lutheran Church in Allentown.

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 5, Friday, September 29, 1978

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

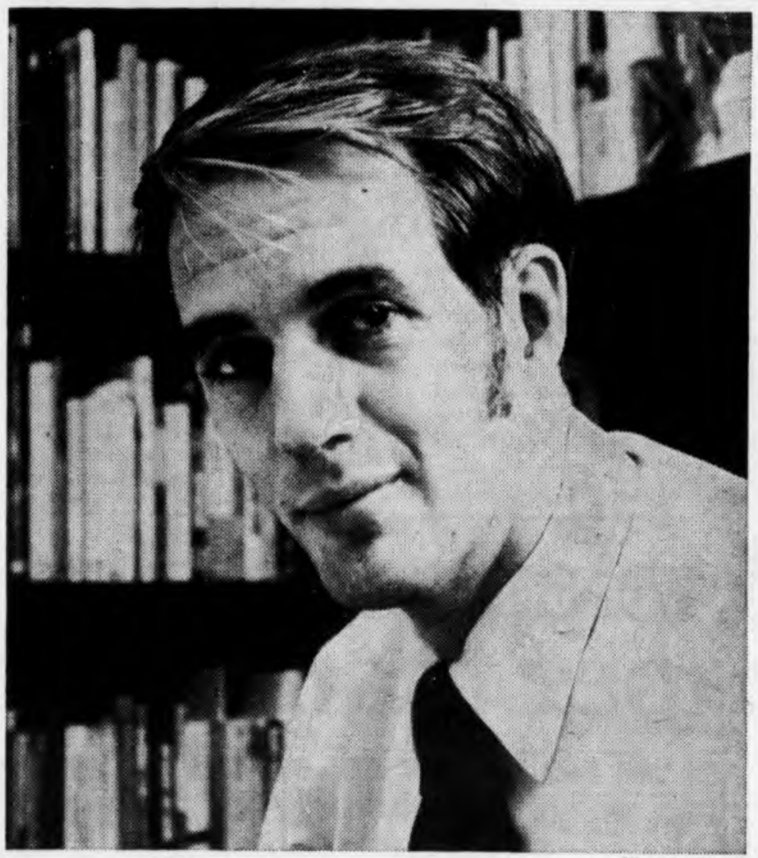
Council hears differing views on unionizing

by Mark Marotta

Dr. Richard Hatch and Dr. Edwin Baldridge appeared before Student Council on the 21st to present their thoughts regarding faculty unionization. Hatch representing those in favor of a union, said the push for collective bargaining is not economic in nature but rather was sparked by the desire to have the administration listen to faculty on issues of mutual concern. Under the present system, the administration is not forced to justify its policies; construction projects "take a higher priority than the human" element, said Hatch. Unionization will provide the means for establishing equality in faculty and administrative power. Hatch felt that the push for unionization would not be so strong if the administration had not taken "disrespectful action" by attempting to delay the date the faculty will vote on unionization. In response to Mark Paris' contention that Dr. Morey is the chief factor in disrespect shown the faculty, Hatch said that Morey is only part of the administration and therefore a no-confidence vote would not be effective. Hatch expressed his belief that a no-strike clause would be in any contract, and also denied that a unionized faculty would demand huge pay raises causing large tuition strikes which would destroy the college.

Baldridge stated that while collective bargaining is "fine for public school systems," he was "dead sure" unionization is not the way to solve 'Berg's problems. He contended that the supporters of unionization are giving a "soft-sell" and are not looking far enough in the future to get a realistic view of the results of unionization. With unionization, conflict between the faculty and administration would grow. The union would determine the calendar; students and faculty would lose opportunities to provide

(Continued on Page Five)



Weekly Photo

Dr. R. Dale LeCount, Dean of Students.

LeCount suspends Berg's Pub Nights

by Marion Glick

Currently Muhlenberg College has adopted a freeze on all Pub Nights and is now examining its liquor policies for revisions. These activities were brought about by a court case that was tried in a court based here in Allentown. In this case, a suit was filed against Delaware Valley College for 1.1 million dollars because a student was paralyzed as a result of a car accident that occurred when the student was returning home after one of the college's parties. Dean Dale LeCount stated that this case brought the problem closer to home and now Muhlenberg needs to examine its current policies and procedures to prevent such an incident from occuring here.

Muhlenberg College is presently guilty of both selling liquor without a license and selling liquor to minors which are both prohibited by Pennsylvania State law. In Pennsylvania a person must be 21 years of age in order to purchase, consume, or transport alcohol, liquor, or malt or brewed beverages. At Pub Nights, which were held once or twice a semester during the past two years, tickets for beverages were sold to students at the door and then traded at the bar for the actual drinks. This past September, though, drinks were being sold directly at the bar and this can not be allowed by the College, hence a freeze has been placed upon Pub Nights. To help solve the problem of Pub Nights, Dean LeCount has asked for a formation of a committee of seven students that will sit down and and explore the current problem, get information together, and make recommendations from their findings to the College Council on Student Affairs. This committee (*) will have its first meeting with Dean LeCount and thereafter meet on its own. (*Composed of two representatives from Student Council, two representatives from Joint Council, one representative from Program Board, one resident advisor, and one representative from the Muhlenberg Fraternity Council.) If the recommendations are accepted by the Council, they will be taken to the Board of Trustees and also added to the current alcohol policy as stated in the M book.

Dean LeCount stated "(The college) does not want to control everyone's activities . . .," but that the situation with Pub Night was getting out of hand and with the formation of this committee there will be a hopeful solution to the current problems.

In addition to the Pub Night freeze and the committee research, there will also be an alcohol task force headed by Dean Wright. This organization will educate the campus about the affects of alcohol and drinking.

Dr. Carl Oplinger travels to Bermuda to engage in ecological field research

by Todd Morrow

Dr. Carl Oplinger, professor of Biology, spent this past summer working at a field station in Bermuda. He received a grant from the "Faculty Research Fund" and studied at the world-renown Bermuda Biological Station.

During his four-week stay, he participated in boat and field trips with students in addition to working on his own research program. His work entailed observing competition among several species of crabs, particularly feeding and space competition. He also obtained a general understanding of terrestrial and marine ecology.

According to Dr. Oplinger, one of the primary purposes of his trip to Bermuda was to get background information in order to utilize that particular field station as a possible site for student field investigation. Oplinger previously conducted a course entitled "Field Investigation in Ecology", which entailed a three week field trip to the Everglades National Park in Florida. This normally took place during the second semester. It wasn't practical to go to Florida in the spring because the abundance of mosquitoes made the trip very unpleasant. As a result of the students' continued interest in this program, it was suggested that Dr. Oplinger search for another field station. His research program in Bermuda demonstrated the success of his search.

Dr. Oplinger feels that the Bermuda Biological Station is a suitable site for Muhlenberg students to engage in a field study. The dormitory was formerly a resort hotel, so the accommodations are excellent. In addition, there is a superior research library on the grounds, and there are four ocean-going vessels to be utilized for field trips. There are many interesting habitats to be visited that are located within walking distance of the field station. The highlight of the Bermuda Biological Station is that it is the northernmost area where coral reefs can develop.

Dr. Oplinger has tentatively made arrangements for a field course to take place at the Bermuda site sometime at the end of May or early June. He plans to discuss this matter with the Dean in order to work out the details. Presently, though, no definite plans have been made.

Board holds Luncheon

The Board of Associates for Muhlenberg College welcomed 19 new members at its annual fall luncheon on Sept. 21 in the Center for the Arts. Sheldon P. Siegel, executive vice president and general manager of WLVT-TV, and president of the Board of Associates, introduced the new members.

Announced for the first time at the luncheon were Valerie Boyer, associate administrator, Allentown and Sacred Heart Hospital Center; Robert K. Campbell, president, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company; Frank G. Cella, group vice president, FinanceAmerica Corporation; Thomas M. Durkin, vice president of technical services and communications, ALPO Pet Foods; William P. Ferretti, executive secretary, Dorothy Rider Pool Health Care Trust; the Hon. Frank Fischl, mayor, City of Allentown; Charles Fowler, president, Lehigh Litho, Inc.; Orville G. Hawk, president, First National Bank of Allentown; and Bernadette Kuegler, Allentown civic leader.

Also, Connie Leh, Allentown civic leader; Atty. Carol McGinley, partner in the firm of Gross, Mc-

(Continued on Page Six)

Unionization Vote

The results of the vote taken on September 27 on the question of faculty unionization are as follows:

In favor — 37

Opposed — 42

Abstentions — 3

Contested — 1

Photo by Morgan

Dr. Carl S. Oplinger, Prof. of Biology.

NEWS BRIEFS . . .

Board member

Atty. Earl S. Heffner, Jr., of Bethlehem, has been elected by the Muhlenberg College Alumni Association to represent the alumni on the College's Board of Trustees.

A member of the Muhlenberg Class of 1953, Heffner is partner in the Bethlehem law firm of Antonelli & Heffner. He will serve a three-year term on the Muhlenberg policy-making board.

Heffner earned his law degree at the Temple University School of Law and was admitted to the bar in 1957. The highly-decorated former Army officer has been an instructor in law at Lehigh University, Moravian College, and the American Institute of Banking.

Muhlenberg alumni also elected its general representatives to the executive committee of the Alumni Association. Named to serve four-year terms were: Jane Refsnyder '72 of Whitehall; Wolfgang W. Koenig '57 of Summit, N.J.; Barbara F. Crossette '63 of New York City; Dr. Arvids Ziedonis, Jr. '55 of Bethlehem; and Lona F. Gross '62 and Charles H. Gerhart '31, both of Allentown.

McVeigh's book

Dr. Frank J. McVeigh, associate professor of sociology at Muhlenberg College, has authored a college-level sociology text, "Modern Social Problems," which has been published by Holt, Rinehart, and Winston. Arthur Shostak of Drexel University is co-author of the text.

"Modern Social Problems," designed for solutions-oriented students, examines social problems from a wide range of perspectives. An instructor's manual accompanies the text.

Dr. McVeigh earned a B.S. degree from LaSalle College, an M.A. from Loyola University, and a Ph.D. in sociology from St. John's University. He joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1966 and holds a membership in the American Sociological Association and the American Academy of Political and Social Sciences. His previous publications include numerous scholarly articles.

Alumni

Area Muhlenberg College Alumni will conduct their annual fall luncheon Monday, Oct. 16 at 12:30 p.m. at the Lehigh Valley Club, 1554 Hamilton Street.

On the agenda for the business portion of the luncheon will be the election of new officers. Invited guests include College President and Mrs. John H. Morey and Lynn D. Klein, director of alumni relations.

The Pre-Med Advisory Committee invites all interested students to attend a talk about osteopathic medicine on Wednesday, October 4, at 7:30 p.m., in the Science Lecture Hall. The featured speakers will be: Dr. Richard Snyder of Allentown Osteopathic Hospital; Carol Fox, Dean of Admissions at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine; and Muhlenberg alumnus, Nick Baran '76, 3rd year student at the Philadelphia College of Osteopathic Medicine.

New Librarians

Sandra Sammons is the new circulation librarian for the Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest College Libraries, Patricia Sacks, director of libraries, has announced.

Mrs. Sammons holds the B.A. in library education from Queens College. She has completed some graduate work at Queens.

She has been employed at the Cedar Crest library since 1964, serving as reference assistant and serials librarian.

Before moving to this area, Mrs. Sammons was a school librarian in the Old Bethpage School District, in Plainview, N.Y.

Mrs. Sammons and her husband Robert live in Coopersburg.

Christine Fiedler has been appointed reference librarian for the Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest College libraries, Director of Libraries Patricia Sacks has announced.

Mrs. Fiedler was interlibrary loan and serials assistant at Cedar Crest from 1975 to date. She is a cum laude graduate of Kutztown State College, earning the B.S. in English and speech. She holds the M.A. in English from Kutztown State and is working toward the Master of Library Science degree.

She has participated in the local Museum Access Project last summer. She also participated in the College Archives Project at Cedar Crest in 1977.

Before going into library work, Mrs. Fiedler was an English, speech and journalism teacher in the Southern Lehigh School District.

She is a member of the Pennsylvania Library Association, Delta Kappa Gamma international honor society for women educators, Kappa Delta Pi and various historical and folklife societies and museums.

Her interests include travel, theater, ballet, sports, antiques, handicrafts, and, of course, reading.

WMUH Needs
People to Assemble
The Playlist
If Interested Contact
Station Manager
Charlie Rothberg

STEREO EQUIPMENT

All types of
Audio Equipment
HiFi Systems, Tapes, Etc.

Inquire Box 212
Keith

FOR SALE:
DUNE BUGGY
434-0250

MUHLENBERG FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Invites You
to
HAPPY HOUR
This Friday at 3:30 PM
TKE FRATERNITY
Mixed Drinks 50c
Beer, Soft Drinks 25c
(Buy Drink Tickets at Door)
Non-Alcoholic Beverages Available

A telephone visit is cheaper than you think!

Price of a 10 minute visit by phone.
—Clip and hang near phone—

	ALLENTOWN, PA	BOSTON, MA	CHICAGO, IL	HARRISBURG, PA	INDIANA, PA	PHILADELPHIA, PA	PITTSBURGH, PA	SCRANTON, PA	STATE COLLEGE, PA	WASHINGTON, DC	NEWARK, DE
ALLENTOWN, PA	•	217	231	191	211	165	211	178	198	204	184
BOSTON, MA	217	•	231	230	230	217	231	217	230	230	230
CHICAGO, IL	231	231	•	231	231	231	230	231	231	231	231
HARRISBURG, PA	191	230	231	•	191	191	198	191	178	197	197
INDIANA, PA	211	230	231	191	•	211	165	198	178	204	204
PHILADELPHIA, PA	165	217	231	191	211	•	211	191	198	204	145
PITTSBURGH, PA	211	231	230	198	165	211	•	211	191	204	217
SCRANTON, PA	178	217	231	191	198	191	211	•	191	204	197
STATE COLLEGE, PA	198	230	231	178	178	198	191	191	•	204	204
WASHINGTON, DC	204	230	231	197	204	204	204	204	204	•	197
NEWARK, DE	184	230	231	197	204	145	217	197	204	197	•
Anywhere in Pa. or Del.—	to anywhere in continental U.S. (Except Alaska)—10 minutes between 5-11 p.m. Sun. through Fri. will cost you no more than $2.57 plus tax.										

5 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday through Friday.
(does not include tax)

EVENINGS!

When you dial yourself, station-to-station between 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Friday, you can visit with someone 10 minutes anywhere in the continental United States (except Alaska) for no more than $2.57!*

Of course, if you're calling someone closer to you, it costs even less.

Call home...or call a friend at another college. A visit by phone is cheaper than you think.

*this rate does not include tax and does not apply to calls to Alaska or Hawaii or to operator assisted calls such as credit card, collect, third number billed, person-to-person and coin phone calls.

Bell of Pennsylvania

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

Friday, Sept. 29

11:30 a.m.—Faculty Curriculum Committee Meeting — Union.

12:30 p.m. — College Convocation Committee Meeting — Union.

1:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

3:30 p.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Science 144.

3:30 p.m. — College Committee on Student Affairs — Union.

6:30 p.m.—Football Team Meeting — Union.

7:00 p.m. — Artist Lecture on Religion Sculpture—CA 180 & 166.

8:00 p.m. — Convocation Lecture Series — Dr. Garrett Hardin — CA.

9:00 p.m. — Soph-Frosh Dance — Union.

Saturday, Sept. 30

7:45 a.m. — MCAT Exams — Ettinger 300, 306, 313.

9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program — Biology 125 & 127.

9:00 a.m. — Regional Meeting of the American Studies Assoc. — CA Recital Hall.

10:00 a.m. — Alumni Evaluation Reunion — Union.

11:00 a.m. — Soccer — **F&M** Home.

1:30 p.m. — Football at Western Maryland.

2:00 p.m. — Cross Country at Lebanon Valley.

4:45 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass — Chapel.

7:30 & 10 p.m. — Program Board Film "Groove Tube" — $1.00 — Science 130.

Sunday, October 1

11:00 a.m. — Worship Service — Chapel — World Communion Sunday — Chaplain Bremer.

6:00 p.m. — French Film — Science 130.

6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts Meeting — Union.

9:00 p.m. — MCA Fellowship — Chapel.

Monday, October 2

11:15 a.m. — Staff Meeting — Union

11:30 a.m. — Task Force Long Planning Committee Meeting — Union.

6:00 p.m. — Nite Owl Meeting — Union.

6:00 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Program Board Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m.—Big Name Committee Meeting — Union.

7:00 p.m. — CPR — First Aid Corps — Union.

8:00 p.m. — MCA Meeting — CA Recital Hall.

Tuesday, October 3

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

3:30 p.m. — Women's Hockey at Lafayette.

5:00 p.m. — Weekly layout — Weekly office.

5:00 p.m. — Dining Committee Meeting — Union.

5:00 p.m. — Evening Vespers — Chapel.

6:00 p.m. — Dinner for David Hawk — Union.

6:00 p.m. — Weekly Meeting — All reporters — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1980 Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982 Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Volleyball with Albright — Home.

7:30 p.m. — Opera Workshop Rehearsals — CA 246.

8:00 p.m. — College Convocation Lecture — Science 130 — David Hawk — Executive Director of Amnesty International — "Human Rights Around the World: The Search for New Prospectives."

Wednesday, October 4

9:00 (til 11:30) a.m. — Placement Interviews — Temple University Law School.

9:00 a.m. — Temple Law School Admissions Program—Union.

10:00 a.m. — Coffee & Fellowship — CA — Dr. Ann E. Wonsiewicz — Assistant Professor of Education — "Uniqueness and the Dignity of Difference: Thoughts on Exceptional Children."

11:00 a.m. — Dean of Students Staff Meeting — Union.

3:00 p.m. — Soccer — Moravian — HOME.

4:00 p.m. — Cross Country — Albright & Drew — HOME.

5:00 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass — Chapel.

6:15 p.m. — Class of 1979 Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1981 Meeting — Union.

7:00 p.m. — P.B. Special Events Meeting — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Ciarla Meeting — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Forensics Meeting — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Backgammon Club — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Opera Workshop Rehearsals — CA 246.

7:30 p.m. — Speakers on Osteopathy — Science 130.

Thursday, October 5

9:00 a.m. (til 12) — University of Rochester — N.Y. University Interviews.

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

4:00 p.m. — Student Patrol — Union.

4:30 p.m. — Student Leaders Dinner — Union.

7:00 p.m. — Student Council — Union.

10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist — Chapel.

Friday, October 6

11:30 a.m. — Faculty Curriculum Committee — Union.

1:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

3:30 p.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Meeting — Science 144.

4:$$ p.m. — Volleyball with Moravian — HOME.

4:00 p.m. — Philosophy Club Meeting — SPE House.

6:30 p.m.—Football Team Meeting — Union.

Saturday, October 7

9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program — Biology 125 & 127.

9:30 a.m. — NEPS Board of Lutheran Services Meeting — Union.

11:00 a.m. — Allentown Area Alumni Club Meeting — Union.

1:30 p.m. — Football — Lebanon Valley — HOME.

2:00 p.m. — Soccer at Swarthmore.

2:00 p.m. — Cross Country — Kutztown — HOME.

Sunday, October 8

FALL RECESS

Blackstone, Jr.

Magician Harry Blackstone, Jr. will appear at Memorial Hall on October 21 at 8 p.m. His "Blackstone Magic Show" will be presented to raise money for the Allentown Jaycees' "Reading is Fundamental" program. All proceeds from the show will go for the purchase of free books for 3rd-5th graders in Allentown's public and parochial schools.

Blackstone, the son of the Great Blackstone, has assembled a company of 27 assistants, dancers, and musicians. He will also be using special lighting, elaborate costumes, and live animals. During his two-hour show, he plans to make an elephant appear out of thin air, cut his assistant in half, and change a woman into a tiger.

All invited to attend a
FREE Public Forum
"Who runs our schools?"
at the
Allentown Public Library
See a film and hear two public personalities from the Allentown area speak.
Meet in front of Ettinger at 7:10. Transportation will be provided.

Free University

presents

Disco-Hustle Dancing

Every Sunday 9-11 p.m.

Brown Gym

Wendy's
Old Fashioned
Hamburgers
10% Solution:

PLEASE PRESENT CARD BEFORE ORDERING
10% OFF
STUDENT/FACULTY
10% SUNDAY DISCOUNT CARD
This card certifies that
Muhlenberg College
10% OFF
10% OFF
10% OFF

Come on in for your Student/Faculty 10% Sunday Discount Card and solve the high cost of eating out!

It's yours free. No purchase necessary. Just stop by Wendy's and show us your student or faculty I.D. and we'll issue you your card on the spot.

It will entitle you to 10% off on any purchase on any Sunday. Single, double or triple hot 'n' juicy hamburgers. French fries. Chili. Soft drinks or Frosty.

So visit Wendy's today. And start enjoying our 10% Solution next Sunday!

hot 'n juicy
WENDY'S
OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURGERS

HAIR TODAY

FINE HAIR DESIGN
FOR MEN & WOMEN

REDKEN

1146 Hamilton Street
Allentown, PA

432-1345

Seniors...
An MBA at NYU?

Located in the business and financial capital of the world, New York University has the nation's largest private Graduate School of Business Administration. Deborah Harris can discuss the possibilities there for you on Thursday, October 5 when she visits the campus. The Office of Placement Services has program information and a sign-up schedule.

THAT'S THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5

It's your future
Consider the possibilities

NYU is an equal opportunity institution.

Comment

No more gruel . . .

In the past, we have considered writing an editorial on the horrendous nature of the "food" that Larry Bausch and his cohorts dish out to us, but we have always dismissed the idea as being too trivial; however, the situation has presently reached a critical level (i.e., the pits) and we feel compelled to comment on this nauseating subject. The quantity and quality of the "food" warrant drastic changes in order to render it both appetite-satisfying and edible.

It appears as if M.W. Wood, Inc. is only concerned with making a buck and cares little about the health and well-being of food plan students. The vast majority of the "entrees" offered is, in fact, little better than pigslop. It is difficult to imagine where one can purchase rainbow-colored roast beef, fetal chicken, and cardboard fish. In order to make this food even more intolerable, Bausch's staff manages either to serve the food raw or cook it until it resembles charcoal briquettes. The best thing that can be said about a Union meal is that it's tasteless.

At this point, the meal could still be made into a Biafran paradise if there were only a decent salad bar. Unfortunately, most people prefer green lettuce to the pale yellow kind that Wood buys by the truckload. What's even worse, the condiments are usually composed of the chopped-up remains of last week's meals and the salad dressings have been given an ample opportunity to decay as they sit unchilled for hours on end (most salad bars are kept on ice – not ours).

As if the problem were not serious enough, one may be lucky enough to find the remains of any number of strange organisms as an added chef's surprise thrown in with the rest of the food. Is Larry Bausch trying to prove the origins of his "clam chowder" by adding large pieces of bi-valve shell to the soup?. Insect-laden "lettuce" is also a featured item.

It should also be pointed out that M.W. Wood is sorely in need of a nutritionist. Pasta is not particularly healthy on a daily basis. Unfortunately, it is often the preferred choice since the other two options frequently smell like New Jersey. In regard to those options, the *Weekly* believes that the Dining Committee's special consideration for a minority of students who are either Kosher or vegeterian has only served to limit the number of options available to the average student. It would seem logical to offer these special dishes as a fourth option rather than cutting down on the number of meat dishes offered.

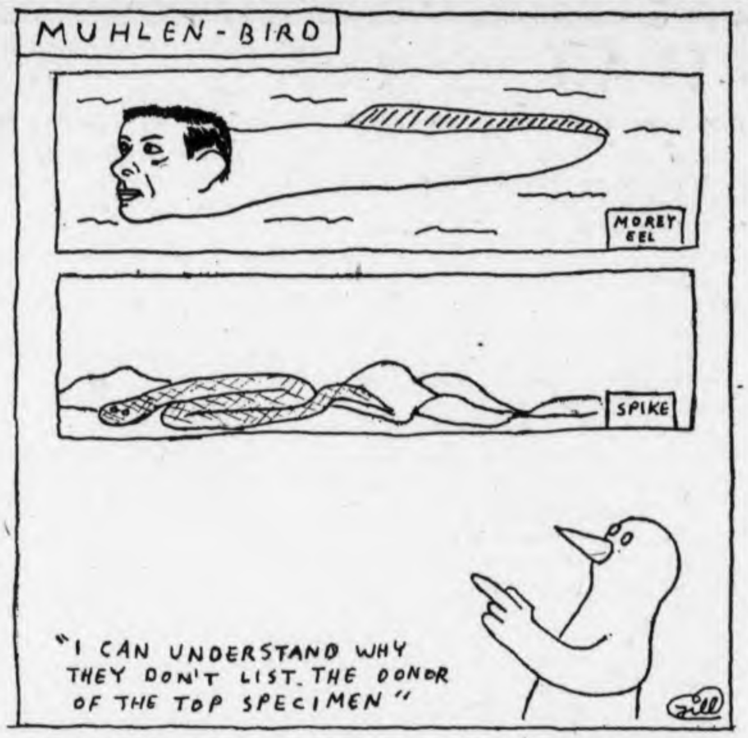
Finally, to compound the aforementioned problems with the food plan, the portion size is not even adequate to satisfy the appetite of a salmonella victim – as we would know. Many food plan students are reunited at night in the neighboring fast food outlets in an attempt to stave off starvation. Why must we, in effect, pay for two food plans?

Quite simply, in the past few years, the food plan has gone from dismal to disasterous. We pay good money for the garbage that M. W. Wood serves us. How long must we continue to stomach this situation?

Quote of the week . . .

". . . the frequency of having the tuna would be determined by student response. If the students like the tuna, it cannot be served too often because it would be too costly."

–paraphrase of Larry Bausch, Food Service Director
during Kosher meal discussion


MUHLEN-BIRD
MOREY EEL
SPIKE
"I CAN UNDERSTAND WHY THEY DON'T LIST THE DONOR OF THE TOP SPECIMEN"
Gill

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

In case anyone is wondering why the sculpture pieces have been removed from display in the CA, here is your answer:

Two of the sculptures were stolen sometime during the weekend of September 15th—18th. For those of you who have ever completed something from which you drew a tremendous amount of pride, you can empathize with the students whose work is missing. My sculpture was one of the two stolen, and I would like to inform the person who took it that he or she has taken something away which will never be replaced and that I think stealing it was a pretty lousy thing to do. Enough said for the personal affront.

Perhaps the most upsetting result of the situation is the fact that student works will no longer be displayed in the CA. This is a loss not only to the students who gain a great deal from the comments received by their works, but to the students who learn by looking at them. Since the building was created to promote the arts within the Muhlenberg community, it is quite a waste for the sculptural (and other) pieces to be hidden away in various lockers.

I urge anyone who knows of either stolen piece to contact Mr. Sternal in the CA. My piece is an abstracted manta-ray (a flying fish); the other missing piece is a series of twists that looks something like a multiple pretzel. Both pieces are done in feather-rock.

I wish there were something more constructive I could do to remedy this problem than merely scold the violators. Any more helpful comments would be greatly appreciated.

Candy DeSouza

The Weekly welcomes "Letters to the Editor" from all sectors of the College community. All letters can be sent through intercampus mail addressed to the Weekly or they can be deposited in the articles box in the Publications Office. Any letter to appear in Friday's issue must be received no later than Sunday night; otherwise, the letter will be published in the following week's issue.

Nominate a senior woman as Homecoming Queen!!

Place your nominations in the box on the Union desk by Monday night October 2nd.

O'Bergs

Muhlenberg was a mistake. But as a mutant, it has fared and propagated very nicely. In this article the first in a series of historic essays on the distinguished history of Muhlenberg College we will attempt to relive the zany antics of those lovable Muhlenbergs.

In 1839 the O'Bergs, an Irish Catholic family with an illustrious history of breeding mules, arrived at Ellis Island with 32¢ and seven dead mules on their backs. While waiting for their immigration papers to be authorized they decided to take advantage of every second in their new country by skinning their mules on the spot. They ended up flaying and scraping away the decomposed mulemeat with reckless abandon into the gaping mouthes of the starving immigrants. An immigration official, calmly surveying this bazarre and primitive form of philanthropy, howled to his partner, "Chase out those barbarous butchers." His exceedingly corpulent assistant duck waddled his way through the throng of meat flecked foreigners and asked the kneeling O'Berg family their name. Cedric O'Berg, still feverishly pitching wads of meat into the crowd, smiled and responded politely, "O'Berg, mon, O'Berg."

While this information was being orally relayed across the depot, the partially deaf, totally blind, and balding registrar heard the now overfed and frisky gathering, chanting in unison, "Get-those-mules-and-Bergs-out-out-out, Get-those - mules - and - Bergs - out - out-out, etc." With all the clapping, and a brass band nowsupporting the new-found cause, he misheard the chant as, "Get-those-Muhlenbergs-out-out-out." Therefore the name Muhlenberg was thus recorder and has stood to this very day.

Historic Footnote:

There is also a family in Eastern Pa. of the name Munsterburg, who around the same period of time, arrived at Ellis Island toting 70 lbs. of German cheese. Being registered at the same station, their name was also misconstrued. They have, in fact, no blood relationship with the Muhlenbergs of our story.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-8383 (Area Code 215)

Dean Abramson
Fred Glatter
Editors-in-Chief

Dave Roberts
Managing Editor

Howard Horlick,
Rich Jenet
Copy Editors

Vince McDevitt
Linda Spizzirri
Features Editors

Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor

Ed Tomkin
Arts Editor

Jeff Chambers
Photography Editor

Lyn Kamprad
Business Manager

Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager

Cathy Van Loon
Circulation Director

Howard Markowitz
Ass't Advertising Manager

Copy Staff: Sue Kucirka, '79.
Ken Blankstein, Barry Dubner, Al Rosenbaum, '80;
Brian Aboff, Mark Hausdorff, Seth Sands, Matt Levin, '81;
Brad Dornish, Tom Wagner, Valerie Stuver, Theresa Bell, Marion Glick, Linda Molee, Lynn Krueger, Nancy Hubbard, Lauren Iacovone, Siobhan Gallagher, Jan Arnold, '82.

News and Features Reporters: Jeff Balla, Rich Torban, '80;
Brian Aboff, '81;
Neil Hever, Siobhan Gallagher, Brad Dornish, Nancy Hubbard, Louis Weingrod, Tammy Johnson, Ann Marie Petach, Steve Levin, Gary Kauffman, Anne Lisette Angiolillo, Marion Glick, Todd Morrow, '82;

Sports Staff: Alice Mittlineous, Deby Weiner, '80;
Steve Minion, Chuck Jeck, Rob Marshall, Doug Graham, '81;
Linda Molee, Jon Adler, Dexter Ferillo, Ron Freydberg, Tom Wagner, Roger Risch, Mike Poorman, '82.

Arts Staff: Robin Buehler, Garry Kalajian, Al Shelly, '79;
George Haiko, Debra Schleicher, '81;
Siobhan Gallagher, John Obleschuk, '82.

Cartoonists: Joe Gill, Jeff Kane

Faculty Advisor .... Richard C. Hatch

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa. 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO., Allentown, PA

Allentown, Pa., Friday, September 29, 1978

NOW PLAYING
The Classes of 1981 and 1982 Proudly Present
LIVE ENTERTAINMENT
THE SOPH --
Girls dancing with Guys!!
FROSH DANCE
Guys dancing with Girls!!
For Ladies and Gentlemen over 21
STARRING
NIAGARA
Friday, September 29th — 9:00 p.m.
in the GARDEN ROOM
Open to All — No Cover
Ask for Wanda

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE

"Almost a part of your Curriculum"

"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

Renowned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.

Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!

Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Lenel gives concert

(Continued from Page Ten)

ations on an Old English Folksong "A Frog He Went a Courting" written by Paul Hindemith in 1941. The composition began with a fairly consonant Old English sounding theme and was then followed by a set of dissonant variations written in the avant-garde tradition. As Walter Lenel explained, the thirteen variations rather loosely corresponded to the verses of the Old English folksong "A Frog He Went A Courting." Several times in the variations a return could be heard to the original theme. The composition then ended with a complete return to the original theme.

After a brief intermission, the two performers returned to continue their program with **Sonata in A Major** by Ludwig von Beethoven. In this composition, both Walter and Ludwig Lenel caught the force and the genius of Beethoven perfectly, greatly moving the audience. The composition opened with an Allegro ma non tanto which was somewhat reminiscent of the first movement and the fourth movement of Beethoven's sixth symphony, opening with the same type of joyous pastoral, then becoming more stormy, but finally returning to the initial mood. In this movement, Walter Lenel demonstrated his virtuosity by apparently easily overcoming the great demands made on him with a grace not easily found. The next movement, a scherzo marked allegro molto had a restles urgency about it, almost as though the music was in flight. Both performers brought out this sense of urgency, executing the crisp parts perfectly. The final movement, an Adagio cantabile which changed to an Allegro vivace, started out with a singing and very expressive piano and cello and changed into an energetic vivace in which the instrument seemed to dance; both performers gave a very crisp rendition.

The program closed with Claude DeBussy's **Beau Soir,** a composition where the tonal colors of the piano and cello seemed to melt and blend into each other. Also included was **Caprice for Violoncello and Orchestra,** Op. 10 "Souvenir de la Suisse," a Romantic composition by Francis Servais. This selection paints tonal picture of the many facets of Switzerland, from the majesty of the Alps, portrayed with dramatic chords where the cello was strummed like a guitar, to the simple pleasures of a folkdance.

Council

(Continued from Page One)

input. Tuition hikes would be inevitable. Baldridge stated that it is not necessarily true that the faculty would get bigger raises under collective bargaining, but less services would be offered at higher prices.

After the two faculty members left, John McKeon made a motion that Council come out against unionization and lobby in opposition to collective bargaining. Mitch Schwartz said he was hesitant to lobby against unionization on a "gut reaction."

Janet Werner said Council should lobby only to get the faculty to vote. Tim Dietrich criticized the pro-union argument as being based on faith in the faculty; a no-strike clause can be stricken down so future faculty members could withdraw services. Council passed a motion calling for lobbyists to tell the faculty to vote.

Witmer Solos with Greiman

(Continued from Page Ten)

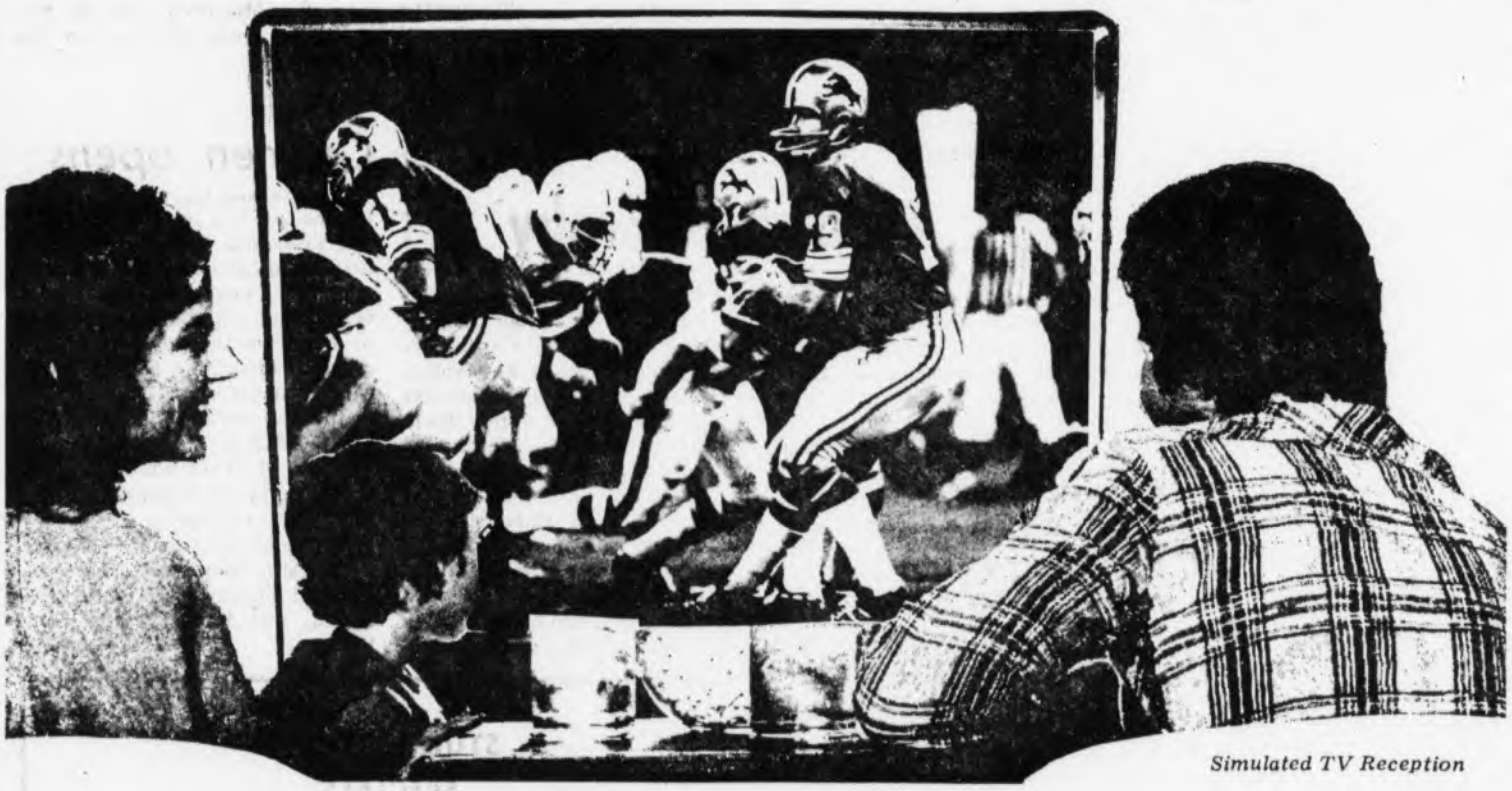
sesses. Nevertheless, most seemed carefully thought out, alive, and freshly interpreted.

Up to this point, I have tried not to forsake the role of the pianist as an equal participant. Although Ms. Greiman rendered an adequate performance and must be commended for maintaining excellent rapport between herself and Mr. Witmer, her playing at times failed to realize the part's integral nature, something which would have added considerably to the total performance. Schubert was the first among German-romantic song composers to utilize the piano's fullest potential; notably in this cycle are such effects as the ripling of the brook, the turning of the mill-wheels, the hunting horns, and the lute.

BUILD YOUR OWN

BIG SCREEN COLOR TV

Sporting Events Are An Experience As Exciting As Being There!
Movies Are Seen The Way They Were Meant To Be Seen!
Pong And Other Video Games Are More Exiting Than Ever!
Can Be Used With Video Tape Playback Equipment!



Simulated TV Reception

It's Like Having a "Movie Theater" in Your Home!
AMAZING $90.00 PROJECTOR KIT now only $29.95

Imagine inviting friends to see TV Specials, Movies, Sports, on your **Theater Size TV**! It's like viewing on a movie screen! Everything takes on a whole new dimension . . . almost makes you feel like you're in the action! Can also be used outdoors, converting your back yard into an open-air **Outdoor Theater!** This new invention, gives sharp brilliant TV reception comparable to commercial projector systems costing $2,500 or more. Absolutely **SAFE** to use. No electrical or mechanical connections to TV. Removes in seconds for regular size viewing. No special aerial required. Projects up to 5 x 6 foot pictures (7½ Ft. diagonal) on **wall** or **screen**, even in the smallest rooms or apartments. Best of all, this amazing Projector is really simple and inexpensive to build yourself. Even a 12-year old can do it quickly. Enclosed Kit comes complete with unbreakable lifetime guaranteed **Precision Lens System**, 11" x 17" illustrated Plans and Specifications and EASY ASSEMBLY instructions. All you supply is only some cardboard or wood for the simple cabinet. This Projector can be used with **ANY** Portable TV set 7" to 25", and will enlarge pictures in either Color or Black & White. If you wish, here's an easy way to make money in your sparetime. Simply assemble and sell these TV Projectors to your friends, neighbors, relatives, etc. Everyone with a Television Set will gladly pay you up to $90.00 for each Projector you build. Make up to $70.00 on each easy sale. **Your cost,** one kit - $29.95, two kits - $49.95, five kits - $99.95.

SALES MARKETING Dept. NP-7
P.O. Box 2646
Merced, California 95340

Enclosed is $__________ for __________ Postpaid complete **TV PROJECTOR KITS**

Name ______________________________

Address ______________________________

City/State ____________________ Zip __________

Offer expires October 5, 1978

Photo by Liberty

Andy Hutter, President of Class of '79.

Class of '79 presents plans

by Gary Kauffman

The Class of '79 is well on their way to achieving its goals in this, its graduating year. The annual pledge drive was discussed at a recent class meeting. Money pledged will be invested for a period of ten years after which the class will decide what should be done with it. The Class of '78 pledged $36,000, more than any previous class. The Alumni Office totally funds the drive through publicity, a kickoff dinner, and newsletters to name a few ways. Senior cooperation is also appreciated in the effort.

This year's senior ball will be held at the Holiday Inn West. Child, a four piece band, will be considered as a possible choice of bands.

For those interested in attending, meetings of the class are held on Wednesdays.

Board of Assoc. holds Luncheon

(Continued from Page One)

Ginley & McGinley; Anna Nakada, Emmaus civic leader; Helen Nicholas, commissioner, Lehigh County; Polly Rayner, women's editor, Call-Chronicle Newspapers, Inc.; C. Bruce Roehnig, proprietor, C.M. Stauffer Insurance Agency; Frank Ryan, group vice president, Air Products & Chemicals, Inc.; Gladys Valcourt, director of Bi-Lingual Project, Council of Spanish-Speaking Organizations of the Lehigh Valley; Janice Williams, assistant manager of personnel, Pennsylvania Power & Light Company; and Dr. Charles F. Wilson, superintendent of schools, Allentown School District.

New Muhlenberg faculty and staff members were introduced at the luncheon by Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., dean of the College. Dr. John H. Morey, Muhlenberg president, offered greetings.

Board members then heard a report on the state of the sollege from President Morey. In his remarks, Dr. Morey noted that this fall's enrollment is better than expected. Projected enrollment for the Fall was 1461 students, Dr. Morey said the actual registration was 1520. There are 432 freshmen, exceeding by seven the expected class of 425.

Dr. Morey announced that a 60 bed addition to Prosser Hall which will provide more dormitory space for the increased student body should be completed by Oct. 15. He added that the Seeger's Union building is also scheduled for renovation.

Muhlenberg graduates have enjoyed great success in gaining entrance into medical and law schools, the president said. Last year's seniors had an 86 percent acceptance rate at law school, while prospective doctors were accepted at more than twice the national average of 37 percent of those applying.

Dr. Morey also explained that the College had introduced a communications program, teaching written and broadcast journalism. The program, begun this fall, is under the direction of Dr. George M. Gordon. In addition, computer facilities have been expanded to provide terminals in some classrooms.

Plans were announced for Community Day, Saturday, December 9th, to be sponsored by the board. Jack McNairy, vice president and office manager of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith, and Board of Associates Vice President, said young people from several local groups will be invited to campus for a day of activities and games.

The Great Escape: -- To Murphy's

by Howie Stein
and
Barry Schwartz

We know many students who are observing an "austerity budget," however, every one deserves a treat sometime. Your Muhlenberg **Weekly** food editors have uncovered one such treat. Under the Hotel Traylor at the corner of Hamilton Ave. and 15th Streets. **Murphy's** served a Sunday brunch hardly fit for a prince, but for a hungry King.

The "treat" included such delicacies as lobster newburg and quiche **Loraine,** along with the usual breakfast dishes such as eggs, sausage, juice and coffee. A salad bar is also available. The brunch is served buffet style, affording the famished student unlimited portions. When one does require waiter service, it is fast and friendly. The initial shock of the $4.95 per person tab is quickly overcome by the realization of the fine meal (in elegant style) you have just had.

We suggest (as many others have) that you "treat" yourself one Sunday morning to a fine brunch at **Murphy's**. After all, you deserve a break today — from the Union.

New Faculty

Dr. Barbara Murphy

Dr. Barbara Murphy has joined the Muhlenberg College faculty as assistant professor of education, it was announced today by Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., dean of the college.

Dr. Murphy holds a bachelor's degree from Wayne State University in Detroit, a master's degree from Bucknell University and a Ph.D. in education from the University of Massachusetts.

She has extensive experience in the field of education, ranging from her recent position as teacher at the Navajo Indian Reservation in Ganado, Arizona, to her activity as a case worker for the World Council of Catholic Welfare in Kenshasa, Africa. She also served as instructor in education at Northern Arizona University. As an author she has contributed book reviews and articles to various publications.

A native of Detroit, Dr. Murphy is currently residing in Allentown.

Carmen opens

(Continued from Page Ten)

ing the past five seasons, the group has presented approximately 125 highly professional opera performances to a total audience of over 60,000 students and adults. While in Allentown, the Opera group will present "Little Red Riding Hood" earlier on Saturday at 10:30 a.m. to the Museum's Adventure Club. Free to A.A.M. members, 75¢ for children, $1.50 for adults.

Tickets for "CARMEN TO CAROUSEL" may be purchased by mail. Please send check (payable to A.A.M.), with a self-addressed, stamped envelope to CONCERT, A.A.M., P.O. Box 117, Allentown, Pa. 18105.

Chaplain announces new Prayer Book

by James Benson

The religious life of the faculty, staff, students and friends of Muhlenberg College will be undergoing new and exciting changes in the upcoming weeks. Chaplain David H. Bremer has announced that the new **Lutheran Book of Worship** has arrived on campus and will shortly replace the current **Service Book and Hymnal** which has been in use for about the past twenty years.

The new hymnal has many changes which allow for more lay participation in the service and greater flexibility in usage, thereby avoiding the danger of becoming stale. One change is the color. The new book bears a gold logo in the form of a cross set on a deep green background. Although the title of the new book indicates a strong sense of denominationalism, the contents do not. While adhering to the basic tenents of the Christian faith interspersed with Lutheran doctrine, the book has adopted translations of creeds, prayers and various other liturgical elements which were drafted by the International Committee on English Texts (ICET). The goal of this committee is to have, within a few years, all English-speaking Christians using the same wordings of these basic Christian texts.

To introduce the LBW to the worshipping community of Muhlenberg Chaplain Bremer has established a committee of worship and music to discuss and implement ways in which the new hymnal should be introduced and used. The initial step of introduction has already taken place for a number of worshippers, as the LBW is being used on Tuesdays for Vespers; the response to the book at this service has been very favorable. Introduction of the Sunday service will take place gradually over a period of about six weeks, with a portion of the new service being added each week The final introduction will take place on November 1 when there will be a joyous festival service of Holy Communion and dedication of the new books. All members of the community are invited to attend.

Members of the Worship and Music Committee feel that the new worship books will richly enhance the worship life of the college. The committee would also like to invite any member of the college community to stop by the Chaplain's office and take a look at the book and other materials pertaining to it. If so desired, a copy of the book may be signed out, thus enabling the reader more time to study the contents. If any member of the college community has a question or suggestion they may contact a member of the committee. Members include: The Reverend Dr. David H. Bremer, Chaplain; James Benson, '79, Sacristan; Timothy Boyer, '79, College Choir Manager; Laura Csellak, '81, Lutheran Student Movement Representative; The Reverend George F. Eichorn, Director of Church Relations; Kevin Graudin, '79, President of Muhlenberg Christian Association; Stephanie Jurga, '80, Chapel Choir Manager; Jeffrey Koehler '79, Head Usher; Dr. Charles McClain, Organist and Choir Director; and Gary Russell, '79, MCA Worship Committee.

To All Prospective Candidates for LaCrosse:
LaCrosse Team Meeting
Wednesday, October 4 at 10 a.m.
Memorial Hall

Correction:

The photos of the flood that appeared in last week's **Weekly** *were incorrectly credited. I would like to thank Beth Kuebler for photographing the flood for the Weekly. — J.C.*

STUDY BREAK
SPECIALS

7:00 — 9:30 p.m.

Monday: October 2
2 Pretzels & Lg. Coke
60¢

Tuesday: October 3
French Fries & Lg. Coke
50¢

Wednesday: October 4
¼ lb. Hamburger & Lg. Coke
99¢

Thursday: October 5
Special Surprise & Lg. Coke
50¢

Friday: October 6
Buy Steak Sandwich
Get Regular Coke
Free

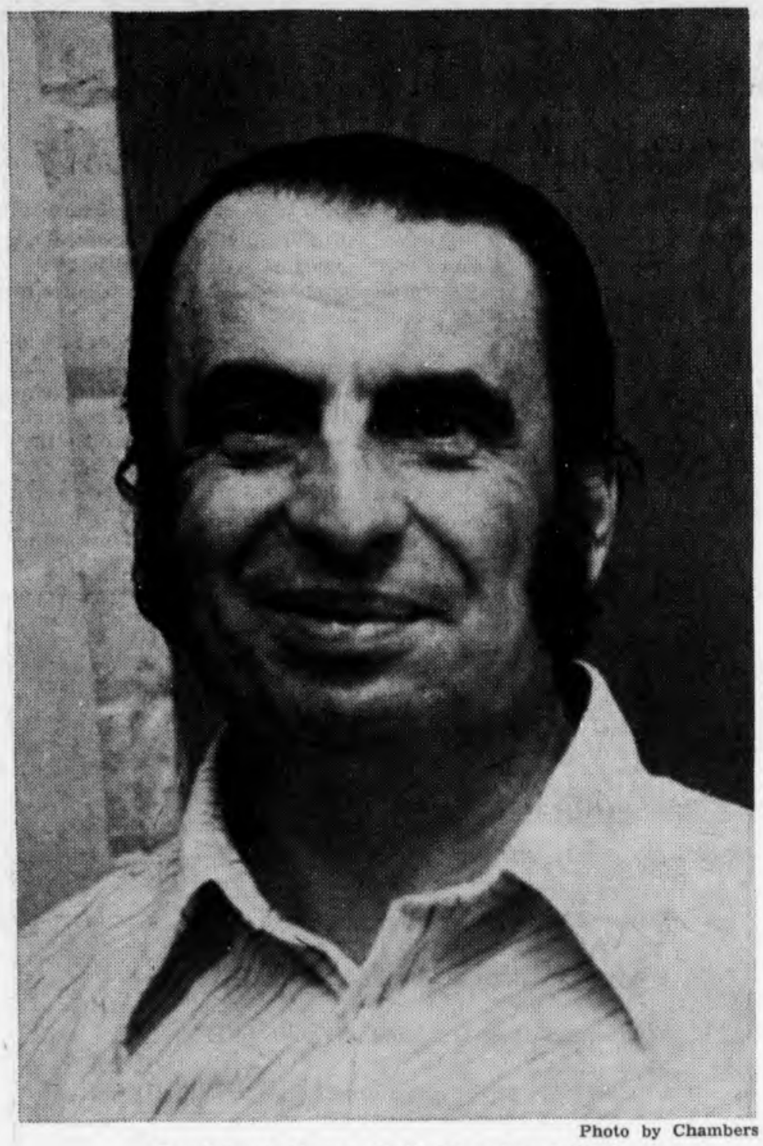


Photo by Chambers

Dr. John I. Nassar, Math Department Head

TENTATIVE RECRUITING SCHEDULE

1978-79

All interviews are held in the Career Planning and Placement Office, Room 15 in Ettinger, from 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. unless otherwise specified. Cancellations will be accepted **only 48 hours before** the interview. **More companies will be added** to the **next schedule** for fall and spring.

FALL

OCTOBER			
5	University of Rochester		9:00-12:00
	New York University		1:30-5:00
12	Temple University Law School		9:00-11:30
12 & 13	U.S. Marine Corps	Seegers Union	10:00-3:00
13	Penn State University		9:00-11:30
17	Georgia Institute of Technology		9:30-12:00
	Capital University Law School		1:00-3:00
27	Price Waterhouse (CPA firm)		1:00-3:00
31	Syracuse University		9:00-12:00
NOVEMBER			
1	U.S. Navy	Placement Office	9:00-3:00
2	U.S. Navy	Placement Office	9:00-3:00
5	Firestone Plastics		
6	U.S. Marines	Seegers Union	9:30-3:00
7	U.S. Marines	Seegers Union	9:30-3:00
15	Burroughs Corporation		

SPRING

FEBRUARY			
5	Air Products		
6	Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co.		
7	Merck & Co. Inc.		
	Regional Administrator of National Banks		
9	American Bank & Trust Company		
14	Capitol Analyst Corp.		
15	Mercantile Stores		
16	U.S. Social Security Administration		
MARCH			
9	Philadelphia National Bank		
12	Liberty Mutual Insurance Co.		
14	National Semiconductor Corp.		
	Irving Trust Company		
21	Upjohn Pharmaceutical Company		
APRIL			
12	U.S. Navy	Placement Office	9:00-12:00

Are you certified in First Aid?

If so, please watch for the flyer in your mailbox which will be coming out during the coming week. Please cooperate with the Muhlenberg First Aid Corp., the Health Office, and the Dean of Students Office by filling it out.

Thank you.

Thanks to all those on stage and off, behind the scenes or out in front . . . you all helped make this year's Variety Show and College Bowl the best ever.

Program Board

Faculty Profile

Dr. John Nassar

by Richard Torban

Dr. John I. Nassar, head of the Mathematics Department, has been teaching at Muhlenberg since 1966.

Dr. Nassar was born in Jerusalem (ex-Palestine) and lived in Bethlehem for the earlier part of his life, before coming to the United States to study in 1955. Here, he received his masters degree and then his doctorate at Lehigh University. Formerely, Dr. Nassar had received a bachelor of science degree from the University of London by taking, and passing, progressively more difficult examinations. He thus studied for his degree on his own initiative and did not formally attend a four year college.

Dr. Nassar has had an avid interest in mathematics all his life. When he was very young he became fascinated with geometry and engineering, and today, geometry is still Dr. Nassar's favorite aspect of his field.

Before coming to Muhlenberg, Dr. Nassar taught at Lehigh University and the American University of Beiruit. He was also a senior research mathematician for the Mobil Oil Corporation at Princeton, New Jersey. Dr. Nassar resigned his lucrative position at Mobil because he missed teaching very badly and accepted an offer to teach here at Muhlenberg. "I love working here," stated Dr. Nassar, "Overall, it is one of the finest places I've ever been associated with." Dr. Nassar then proceeded to say that he was most impressed with the great deal of enthusiasm which students here have for their studies

During his free time, Dr. Nassar enjoys playing chess and backgammon and being with his family. Dr. Nassar has two children from his first marriage; George (a sophomore at Lehigh) and Lisa (a freshman at Moravian). Dr. Nassar and his second wife, Hiyma, have a baby boy named Eddie, who was born last June.

Keep in touch with the Muhlenberg Community!

Subscribe to the

Muhlenberg Weekly

$5.00 per year

Mail to: **Subscriptions**
w/$5.00 **Muhlenberg Weekly**
Muhlenberg College
Allentown, Pa. 18104

Name ....

Address ....
no. **st.**

....
town **state** **zip**

Student Court conducts two trials

The Student Court of Muhlenberg College recently held two trials. The first trial involved a violation of the Social Code. The defendant was accused of using, without authorization, the property of the College. This use was repeated over the period of two months, when it was discovered. (Note: The specific details and names of defendants and witnesses involved in this case, and in all cases brought before the Student Court are kept in confidence. This is to protect those involved.) The Court held a pre-trial in May, where it was determined that the defendants were not responsible, but told the Court the identity of the person who was responsible. The non-accusatory trial was held on Monday, September 11, where the defendant pleaded guilty, and explained his reasoning for his actions. The Court imposed a fine of $50, and in addition, the student was instructed to send an apology to those involved.

In a second case, the Student Court held a pre-trial on September 18, 1978. The charge was under the Social Code, specifically malicious damage to College property totalling $60. The students claimed they did not do the damage, but provided information to the Court pertaining to the identities of those who were responsible. The defendants, in providing information to the Court cleared themselves, and the case was dismissed. Further action against the accused person(s) will be forthcoming.

Weekly Photo

Carl Koplin, Chief Justice of Student Court.

JOIN THE WEEKLY

WE NEED YOU!!

Pennant fever strikes as races wind down

by "Catfish Cattiatore"

Who will be playing the Kansas City Royals for the American League Championship? Will it be the New York Yankees, featuring Ron Guidry, Reggie Jackson, Thurman Munson, et. al.? Or will the Boston Red Sox pull it out?

If Kansas City plays Boston, I look for the Red Sox to win in four. Kansas City just doesn't have enough pitching to stop the Beantowner's powerful lineup. Larry Gura, Paul Splittorff, and Al Hrabasky, three of the Royals top pitchers, are all lefthanded and there is just no way they are going to stop the likes of Jim Rice, Pudge Fisk, and the other Bosox bombers. The Kansas City attack lacks the big home run hitter, especially from the right-hand side, which is so necessary at Fenway Park where one swing of the bat could mean the ball game. For the Royals to win Rich Gale and Dennis Lenard, their top two right-handed pitchers, must beat Boston. KC also has to sweep the first two games of the series played at Royal's Stadium to have any chance. The big keys in this series will be the ability of an injured (broken rib) Carlton Fisk to throw

(Continued on Page Nine)

Soccer stars portrayed for first two games

After his team's strong showing in its first two outings, rookie head coach Jim Trumbo has instituted a new policy of naming outstanding players from each contest.

In the Mules' 6-4 win over the Madison campus of Fairleigh Dickinson University, the offensive star was Jeff Donald. Donald was in on five of the Mules' six goals, scoring two and assisting on three others. He's a 6-1, 170 lb. junior from (630 Alanon Road) Ridgewood, N.J.

Defensively, Todd Pretz turned in a fine game from the sweeper fullback position. Pretz, a 6-0, 160 lb. sophomore, hails from (134 Walnut Ave.) Wayne, Pa. and is a Radnor High alumnus.

The MVP for the opening game was junior tri-captain Robin Moyer of (P.O. Box 67) Penns Park. Coach Trumbo praised Moyer's stellar all-around performance against FDU. The 5-8, 160 lb. midfielder is a Council Rock graduate.

The Mules turned back Delaware Valley 4-1 Wednesday. The offensive star was Gary Hettrick of (1134 Township Line Road) Chalfont, who scored his first goal. Hettrick, a 5-7, 150 ib. wing, played his high school soccer at Pennridge.

Todd Pretz captured defensive honors for the second straight game with yet another standout performance on the back line.

Dave Whittington of (100 LaSalle St.) New York City was the team's MVP against Delaware Valley. The 5-7, 140 lb. freshman took over for tri-captain Moyer when Moyer was injured and did an excellent job, Trumbo said.

Community Day Dec. 9

Plans were announced for Community Day, Saturday, December 9, to be sponsored by the board. Jack McNairy, vice president and office manager of Merrill, Lynch, Pierce, Fenner and Smith and Board of Associates vice president, said young people from several local groups will be invited to campus for a day of activities and games, including the Muhlenberg-Lebanon Valley basketball game.

The new members of the Board of Associates are Valeria Boyer, Associate Administrator, Allentwon & Sacred Heart Hospital Center; Robert K. Campbell, president, Pennsylvania Power and Light Company; Frank G. Cella, group vice president, FinanceAmerica Corporation; Thomas M. Durkin, vice president of technical services and communications, ALPO Pet Foods; William P. Ferretti, executive director, the Dorothy Rider Pool Health Care Trust; the Hon. Frank Fischl, mayor of Allentown; Charles Fowler, president, Lehigh Litho, Inc.; Orville G. Hawk, chairman of the board, First National Bank of Allentown, and civic leaders Bernadette Kuebler and Connie Leh.

Also named were Attorney Carol McGinley of Gross, McGinley and McGinley; civic leader Anna Nakada; Polly Rayner, executive women's editor, Call-Chronicle Newspapers, Inc.; C. Bruce Roehrig, proprietor, C.M. Stauffer Insurance Agency; Frank Ryan, group vice president, Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.; Gladys Valcourt, director, Title VII, Bi-lingual project, Council of Spanish-Speaking Organizations of the Lehigh Valley, and Dr. Charles F. Wilson, superintendent of schools, Allentown School District.

Parents Weekend deemed as successful programs and receptions received courteously

by Linda Spizzirri

Amidst shouts of "Wow, Real Food," and heartfelt greetings of "Hi, Dad, I'm running low on cash," Muhlenberg commenced its annual Parents Weekend last Saturday, Sept. 23.

The weather for the occasion was crisp and clear, and the College seemed to sparkle under the blueness of the sky, setting the mood for a weekend filled with excitement and activities.

Saturday's events began at 9:30 with a coffee klatch in the Theatre Lobby of the CA, where parents and students met with several faculty and staff members, and enjoyed a continental breakfast. Dr. Morey joined a panel consisting of a parent, an administrator, a faculty member, and a student, who discussed their perspectives on the nature of a Muhlenberg education.

At 10:00 many parents and students turned out to watch the Muhlenberg Soccer team attempt its first win against Elizabethtown. Although the soccer team was defeated by a score of 6-1, spirits soon picked up again as parents and students feasted on an appetizing spread of lunchmeat, salads and desserts at the buffet luncheon.

Following the luncheon, which was attended by over 550 parents and their sons or daughters, came what seemed for many, to be the highlight of the days activities; Muhlenberg football. The stands were crowded with proud parents and students as the Mules avenged last year's loss to Johns Hopkins.

A post game reception was held after the game at the home of president Morey. Several fraternities also invited parents and alumni to attend receptions held at the fraternity houses.

The afternoon culminated, for most, in a waiting line at one of Allentown's nicer restaurants, where students enjoyed a rare meal off-campus and rediscovered such delicacies as steak and seafood.

The program board presented a college bowl competition during the evening, and musical entertainment was provided by faculty members and students. Mr. Jeremy Slavin, a tenor soloist in operatic and oratorio performances, in the Philadelphia area and a lecturer in voice at Muhlenberg, presented a Parents Weekend concert at 8:00 p.m. in the Center for the Arts.

Sunday's schedule of events included an 11:00 a.m. Chapel Service which was led by students. Members of the chapel choir and the college choir combined their talents for this special service.

At 3:00 p.m. senior music major Ken Witmer presented a concert in the recital hall of the Center for the Arts.

WMUH LISTENERSHIP SURVEY

1. Do you listen to WMUH?

If yes:

When do you listen the most?

What do you like the best about WMUH?

What do you like the least about WMUH?

Do you have any suggestions to make WMUH better?

2. If you don't listen to WMUH, why not?

Do you have any suggestions to make **YOU** a WMUH listener?

Please send completed survey to:

WMUH AM/FM
BOX 10-B

Also specializing in Henna Rinses and Permanent Waves

Haircuts GaLore

1306 Hamilton St., Allentown 433-2837 or 433-2838

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh

New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM

Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

Free University presents
MINI COURSES
IF YOUR QUALIFIED TO TEACH ANY SUBJECT
AT ALL — FROM HUSTLE DANCING TO LIFESAVING —
Sign up at the Union Desk

and for more information
Contact Free U.
Box 215E

NO FAULT
AUTO INSURANCE
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
We Specialize In Young Drivers
NO ONE REFUSED
Call 437-0704
Allentown
374-4545
Reading
ANY CAR DRIVER AGE
I & A ASSOCIATES
16 So. 6th St.
Allentown
924 Penn St
Reading

MARIO'S PIZZA
COME IN
OUR PIZZA IS THE BEST
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

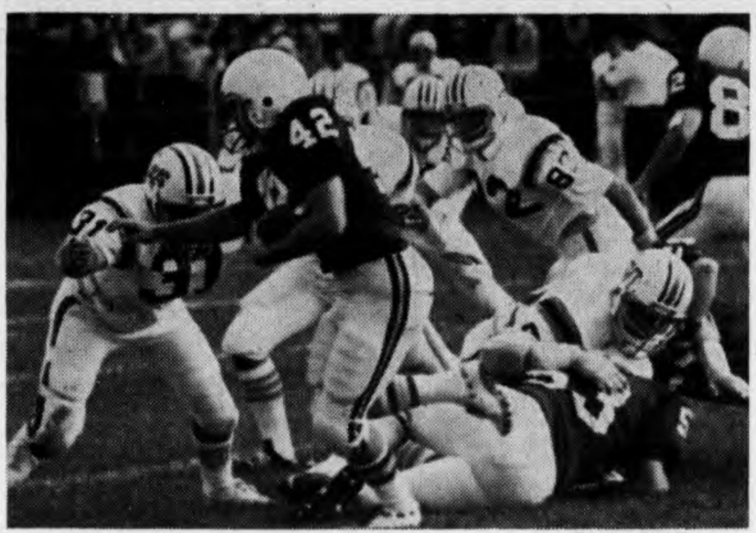


Photo by Bowman

Gery Fahy barges over line.

Mules charge to first football victory; Crush Johns Hopkins big: 56 points to 20

by Rob Marshall
and
Doug Graham

It is the sign of a good team that can come off a bitter defeat with an explosive victory. The Mules featured a well balanced offense, a gutsy defense, and depth in their squad in Saturday afternoon's game, (Parent's Weekend) versus Johns Hopkins.

Visiting Johns Hopkins kept pace with Muhlenberg for the first half, but succumbed in the final thirty minutes. The Mules took the opening series 80 yards, with Jerry Fahy scoring on a 3 yard run. Key plays during the drive were Fahy's 20 yard run, John Sules 12 yard run and John Sartori's 47 yard pass reception. Rounding out the first quarter scoring was a Johns Hopkins touchdown (12 yards, Cook to Stromberg) and field goal (Harris).

Quarterback John Schlecter opened up the sceond period by completing 43 yard touchdown pass to Sartori. Hopkins came right back with a Cook to Potthost 14 yard TD aerial and a second Harris field goal. Don Sommerville took over at quarterback for the Mules and engineered a scoring drive, capped by Brian Bodine's 1 yard run. Key plays were a pair of rectpions (27 and 11 yards) to Sartori and a 14 yard reception to Nivison, and an interference call on Johns Hopkins.

John Schlecter once again directed the Muhlenberg offense and produced the only score of the third quarter. The 81 yard drive was highlighted by a 50 yard pass reception to Nivison. The Mule's defense held the Blue Jays offense scoreless during the third period. The tide had turned for good over to the 'Berg.

On the first play of the fourth period, Johns Hopkins caused a fumble and it was recovered by Bill Holano on the Hopkins 11. Brian Bodine scored his second touchdown, and again a 1 yard run. John McKeon recovered a fumble on the ensuing kickoff and on the first offensive play, Don Sommerville connected on a 20 yard strike to Sartroi, his second of the game. Muhlenberg's final two scores were a 47 yard interception return by Chuck Smith and 3 yard run by Ken Fioro. Freshman kicker Mike Hiller was successful on 8 conversions following each touchdown.

Final score: Muhlenberg 56, Johns Hopkins 20. A quick recap shows the Mules amassed 201 yards rushing and 269 yards passing. The defense picked off 3 interceptions and held the Blue Jays during critical situations. Muhlenberg football 1978 is ready for its next opponent — watch for Western Maryland.

Women's tield hockey team defeats Bible College 6-0

by Alice Mitilineos

On Thursday, September 21, the women's field hockey team opened its season on a happy note with a 6-0 win over Philadelphia School of Bible. This victory was a result of "a team effort," according to coach Helen Hospodar who is extremely pleased with this year's freshman turnout, and their hockey ability."

Three of the six goals were scored by senior co-captain Carla Lightkep, and the other three were scored by freshman Sharon Hartline. Among the freshman starters were also Barb Schaetzle, who plays right wing, Corinne Santerian, who is a right half back, and goal keeper Anita Emery.

The score was 2-0 at halftime, and thanks to some excellent plays such as a perfectly executed pass from Carla to Sharon to score a goal in the second half, the score was brought up to 6-0 at the end of the game.

The next game will be Tuesday, September 26, where Muhlenberg's opponent will be Albright, and then on Thursday, September 20, Muhlenberg will face Delaware Valley. Both of these games are home games, and are scheduled for 4:00 p.m.

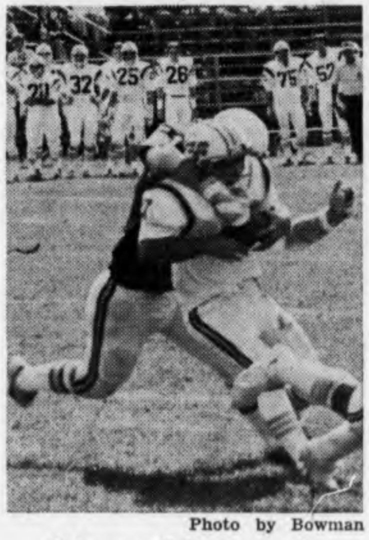


Photo by Bowman

Delaware Valley: no gain

Catfish predicts

(Continued from Page Eight)

out Kansas City's jackrabbits on the bases and the success of the KC bullpen in crushing Sox rallies.

If the Royals play the Yankees, I look for a repeat of the last two years, with New York winning in five. Kansas City, again, must sweep the first two games of the series to have any chance. The Yankees have a deeper pitching staff than the Royals, and that is very important in a short series. The Royals must stop the predominately left-handed hitting Yankee lineup but even if they do that it is doubtful they will win. Last year, the Yankee lefthanders (Chambliss, Nettles, Jackson) were a combined 3-32 against KC pitching yet New York won. The Royals also must keep Mickey Rivers off the bases. "Mick the Quick" has been a thorn in the side of the Royals the past two years. The keys in this series are — will an injured Thurman Munson be able to stop the Royals running attack and will Al Hrabasky be able to stop Yankee late-inning rallies? The failure of the Royals bullpen to stop the Yanks has been shown in the last two playoffs where both times New York scored in the ninth inning of game five to win the series.

Over in the National League, the Phillies will win their first National League pennant in 28 years by defeating Los Angeles in five games. That great big Dodger in the Sky has run out of miracles for Tom Lasorda and Company. Danny Ozark has learned from his past mistakes as a manager and will not make any this year. For once Greg Luzinski and Mike Schmidt will play up to their potentials and demolish Dodger pitching. If the Phillies don't win the playoffs, watch for changes to be made after the season. Manager Ozark's job hangs on them winning the pennant.

Muhlenberg booters split for week Defeat Del. Val., Lose to E'town

by Barry Schwartz
and
Linda Jaye Molee

On Wednesday, September 2,the Muhlenberg soccer team traveled to Delaware Valley for a game that proved not to be too tough. Muhlenberg won the game 4-1 with 30 total shots compared to D.V.'s 19.

The first goal was scored by Jeff Donald, the team leading scorer at 8:16 into the first quarter with an assist from Timmy Austin. The sceond goal was scored by John DelGaiso, from Delaware Valley one minute later and that made the score 1-1.

Yet, today Muhlenberg was not to be denied. With less than five minutes left in the game Tim Austin chipped in what proved to be the winning goal with an assist from Chip Wible. Then Frank Morris scored with 50 seconds left in the half with an assist from Wible.

The game looked in hand, but Gary Hettrick scored in the second half with an assist from Jeff Donald. The entire team played well in the 4-1 victory and was pleased with the results. Standouts in the game were Dave Wittington, Todd Pretz, and Gary Hettrick.

What had promised to be one of the most exciting games of the season turned out to be a sad upset for the Mules. Saturday morning in the best weather the Valley has had to date, the soccer team was defeated by a highly skilled and stylish Elizabethtown team. Although the Mules put up a tough fight throughout the entire game, the final score was 6-1.

Phil Good, with an assist from Chuck Hart, put in the first goal of the game to put Elizabethtown ahead 1-0 with 1:49 gone in the first half. Two more goals followed late in the half, the first booted in by Mike Fefigulo with the second by Jerry Futer.

The Bluejays continued to dominate the game offensively after halftime with a goal by Scott Mack. Mike Fefegula put another one by the keeper with thirty minutes gone in the second half. The Mules came back late in the second half with some very impressive ball control. Jeff Donald put in the Mules' only goal on an excellent penalty shot to the left corner of the goal. However, the Bluejays retaliated with their sixth and final goal, by Scott Mack, to make the score 6-1.

The Mules played a fast-running, nonstop game. Goalie Phil Rittenhouse was injured and will be out of action for a few days. Senior tri-captain Fred Rittenger made an impressive showing after coming off a two game injury-related absence. Derek Pretz, our stellar right back, was injured and is now on crutches for what we hope to be only a short period of time.

This was the Mules first loss of the season. Elizabethtown's record is now 1-0-2.

MUHLENBERG SPORTS

Cross-Country rolls 4 way tie for victory

by Mike Poorman

Although it was just talked about jokingly, in the "wouldn't it be neat" vein, the possibility of a group tie of Muhlenberg runners in Saturday's Cross-Country meet versus Dickinson had been brought up. No one, however, not even Coach Bill Flamish nor runners Paul Leodori, Mike Clinton, Jim McCormick or Mike Poorman, had thought a four-way tie for first would occur. But it did, as the quartet circled the home course in 27:49 and finished together, waving to an appreciative crowd.

The meet was not officially won until a fifth Mule runner crossed the finish line. Joe Servey secured a 22-35 win by running a 32:25 for the five-mile course, a career best.

That victory upped the Mules' record to 2-1 for the season as the previous Wednesday a home triangular meet resulted into a 24-32 win over Moravian and a 40-18 loss to Franklin and Marshall.

Franklin and Marshall, conference champ last year, was led to victory by the tandem of Brian Goss and Eric Holmboe, who set the course record by cruising to a 25:45 time.

Muhlenberg had its own record-setter in Jim McCormick. He set a Muhlenberg school record by running a 27:27, erasing the old record of 27:42 set by Howie Gerstein. The counters behind McCormick were, in order, Poorman, Clinton, Leodori, and manager-turned-runner, Greg Miller. Ron Clever also ran well, posting a personal best for the course.

Conspicuously absent for Muhlenberg was senior captain, Howie Gerstein. His knee, injured in "fraternity manuevers," Gerstein did not run in Wednesday's race and despite a valiant effort Saturday, he could not complete the race. For the Mules to have a successful season, Gerstein must be healthy.

Howie, along with the entire Muhlenberg team, started off their season two weeks ago in the Lafayette Invitotional Meet, placing their top five runners, the ones which count, all within 51 seconds of each other, a remarkably small "split" that, if continued, would almost guarantee Muhlen erg a winning cross-country season.

Photo by Bowman

Clinton, Poorman, McCormick, Leodori all finish in first.

Kenneth Witmer teams with Lore Greiman for Parents Weekend vocal performance

by Garry Kalajian

Beautifully complimenting this semester's Parents Weekend festivities was a senior voice recital by bass-baritone Kenneth Witmer, accompanied by pianist Lore Greiman. The well attended event took place on Sunday afternoon at 3:00 in the CA recital hall.

Those of us in tune with the music scene in the college communty should be familiar with Mr. Witmer's extensive vocal work. He is presently section leader and soloist at St. John's Lutheran Church and leader of the bass section of our own college choir; this year will mark his fourth season with the Muhlenberg Opera Workshop, and he has performed with the Camerata Singers and the Chorale Art Singers. Ken is presently studying voice with Muhlenberg's lecturer in voice, Mr. Jeremy Slavin, and plans to continue his music work on the graduate level. Ms. Greiman is also a senior at Muhlenberg; in addition to her keyboard work, she is an accomplished flutist and choral singer.

No doubt in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the death of composer Franz Schubert, Mr. Witmer and Ms. Greiman gave us a performance of the song cycle "Die Schoene Muellerin" (The Beautiful Miller-Maid). It is a cycle of 20 German-romantic poems, written by Willhelm Mueller and set to music by Schubert in 1823. The fact that this is a fairly well known and widely recorded song cycle challenges the performer to present a novel interpretation, a challenge which they met aptly.

On the whole, the performance was quite good. Mr. Witmer's beautiful voice quality and sound technique were sufficient to render a sensitive and emotional stirring lieder performance. Particularly exciting for me was the dramatic intensity created and sustained through songs #14 (The Hunter) and #15 (Jealousy and Pride). I might note here that it is quite unfortunate for the performers as well as certain listeners that were forced to endure applause between each song; Mr. Witmer was therefore indisposed of the dramatic intensity which can be created by contrasts in consequtive songs (#2 and #3; #7 and #8) or suspension of feeling (#14 and #15), and which should be sustained througout the entire cycle.There were sequences in which a clear distinction of intent among songs was not quite apparent, as a result, I temporarily lost the sense of uniqueness which each song pos-

(Continued on Page Five)

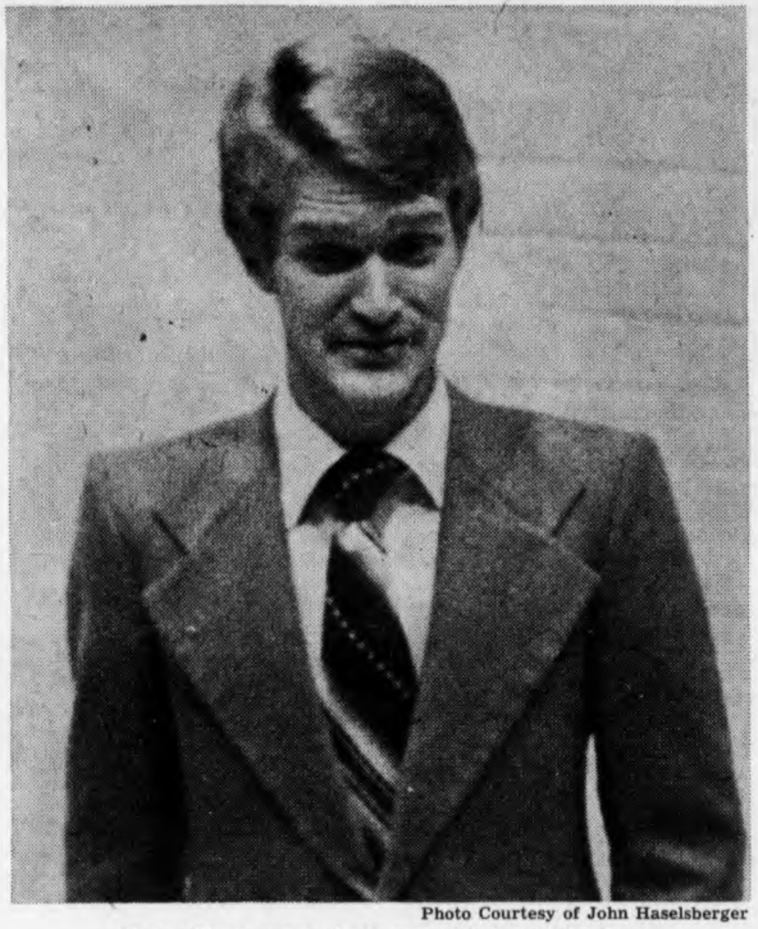


Photo Courtesy of John Haselsberger

Ken Witmer presents Parents Weekend Recital.

ENTERTAINMENT and the ARTS

W. Lenel gives concert

by Bill Peake

Muhlenberg College saw an excellent performance in the Arts Center Recital Hall on the violoncello, on Tuesday evening, September 19, done by Walter Lenel with his father and composer Ludwig Lenel accompanying him on the piano. The performance was well polished and both performers showed a great deal of imagination and teamwork, each complementing the other and neither completely overpowering the other, although the cello clearly took a dominant role. Walter Lenel's form was flawless, his bowing and his vibrato were always perfectly timed and in the height of good taste. The accompaniment, done by Ludwig Lenel, complemented his son's stellar performance perfectly, augmenting the cello but never attempting to overpower it.

The program began with a composition by Ludwig Lenel, **Sonata in B flat Major** (in Mozart style — with a dash of Schubert). The last part of the title turned out to be fairly accurate, the composition had the grace and movement of Mozart with its airy cadences and clean tones, but the melody had some of the plaintiveness often associated with Schubert. The first movement, a light airy Allegro demonstrated this perfectly by moving into a minor key as was the tradition with Mozart but at times becoming heavier and more romantic in its style like some works by Schubert. The second movement, an introspective Andante had a more romantic air about it, and the cello's brooding melody was definitely Schubertian in style. The final movement, marked Vivace, was bouncingly cheerful in character which both performers caught in the true spirit in which it was written ending the first composition forcefully but with a cheerful tone.

The second selection was Vari-

(Continued on Page Five)

Audience calls for encore

by Debra Schleicher

Jeremy Slavin, providing an excellent concert on Parents Weekend, sang an enchanting repertoire in German, French, and Italian. (The Theatre of the Center of the Arts housed the students, parents, and faculty in attendance.)

"How Vain Is Man," one of Handel's most popular works, opened the evening. Following this piece was Schubert's "Wintereise," D. 911, which beautifully contrasted the light textured oratorio with dark, gloomy, resounding chords. Using dynamics to accent Schubert's tragic story, Mr. Slavin used this number as a showcase for his developed skills.

Once more showing his diversity of language, style, and technique, he executed two delightful French works with mastered precision.

Providing the audience with unmatched intensity, "Bleuet" by Doulence tells of a young soldier boldly facing death.

Jeremy Slavin chose "Sonnets of Michelangelo," Op. 22, composed by B. Britten, to close his performance. In these five sonnets, Mr. Slavin exercised rapid pronunciation and an impressive vocal range.

The demands of the audience brought the soloist back for three encore numbers. To the delight of the crowd, Mr. Slavin sang "Peter Go Ring Them Bells" with a jewellike sparkle. Maragret Garwood, who accompanied Jeremy Slavin, left the audience duly impressed. The vocal talent displayed throughout the concert was a magnificent array of skills.

Photo Courtesy of John Haselsberger

Jeremy Slavin, accompanied by Lore Greiman, presents concert during Parents Weekend.

Parker exhibits works

by Robin Buehler

Carol Parker is one of the five artists that will be at the October 1st reception in the Center for the Arts. Monroe Denton, the Director of the Center, has made this time available for students to comment on, and inquire about the works of the exhibiting artists.

"Story Line," Ms. Parker's contribution, is being exhibited in the lobby of the theatre. Her five pieces, made of plaster and burlap, form a sculptural narrative. The first two pieces start off the narrative with a dialogue on space and distance, heard from a tape recorder. Distance has multi-meanings in the exhibit, having different relationships to the viewer, to the artist, and in the pieces themselves.

The three figures following the ones in dialogue give the viewer a growing sensation. A figure stands with her head bowed, confining herself within herself by the use of her arms. Then, there are two figures opening up and stretching out into space. The second of these figures is a reversal of the first.

Ms. Parker has done much of the work with her figures at the exhibition's location. She has coordinated her pieces with the architectural characteristics of the space provided for her. There is premeditation in each pose, in the space that is used, and in the differing perspectives of the viewers.

Although there was much planning in the exhibit, Ms. Parker freely used her imagination to stimulate the imaginations of the viewer. Check it out, and see what you can make of it.

ASA discusses "Sports in American Life"

"Sports in American Life" will be the main topic of discussion at the September 30 conference of the American Studies Association (ASA) of the Middle Atlantic States, to be conducted at Muhlenberg College.

The conference sessions will take place in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall at the College, located at 24th and Chew Streets. Following 9 a.m. registration and coffee hour, Dean of the College Harold L. Stenger, Jr. will greet participants. Keynote remarks will be delivered by Katherine T. Jobes, Rider College, Middle Atlantic Regional president of the ASA.

"The Sporting Hero in American Life" is the topic of a paper to be given by Daniel Walden of the Pennsylvania State University. Bill Burrison of the University of Pennsylvania will present his work "Fallen Star . . . Lost Jock: Toward the Definition of a Tragic American Type." Ralph S. Graber of Muhlenberg's English department will cover "A Goal-Line Tackle with a Broken Shoulder Blade: Early Football Fiction." "The Changing Face of Baseball Fandom" will be the topic of David Voight of Albright College.

Dr. Jobes will lead discussion of the papers. The discussion will be followed by sherry and viewing of the exhibits in the Center for the Arts.

The afternoon session, beginning at 2:30 p.m., will be devoted to the music of Charles T. Griffes. Janice Male, Mezzo soprano, will perform four selections: "The Half-ring Moon," (Father Tabb), "The First Snowfall" (Father Tabb), "Evening Song" (Sidney Lanier) and "Come, Love, Across the Sunlit Land," (Clinton Scollard).

The recital continues with "Legend" performed by pianist Dr. David A. Reed; "Poem for Flute and Piano," with flutist Elaine Myer joining Reed, and "Some Thoughts on Jazz and New Orleans 1900-1920," a talk by Henry Schmidt of Muhlenberg's music department.

Reservations may be made by contacting Dr. Charles Dierolf, Department of English at 433-3191. ext. 261. The fee is $6 for the public and $5 for students.

Museum has opera night

The 1978-79 programming season at the Allentown Art Museum will open with an exciting evening of opera. "CARMEN TO CAROUSEL" a program of concertized excerpts from the famed opera and from the Broadway production CAROUSEL, will be performed by the Camerata Opera Theater on Saturday evening, September 30, 1978 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets for this special performance are $4.00 for Museum members, $5.00 for non-members.

The Camerata Opera Theater presents chamber opera in English for audiences of all ages. Dur-

(Continued on Page Six)

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Mrs. Patricia Ann Sacks
Director of Muhlenberg
and Cedar Crest Libraries
Associate Professor

Security problems plague girls' dormitories

Dorm residents displeased about a lack of security

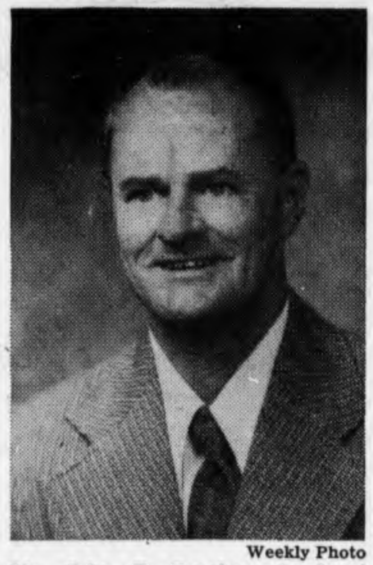
Damage during past month considered to be extensive

by Linda Spizzirri

Security problems and incidents of destruction which have devastated the west side of the Muhlenberg campus over the past four weekends have led residents there to the unfortunate conclusion that "Beautiful Muhlenberg College, nestled safely in the heart of the Lehigh Valley," isn't all that serene and secure anymore, even though it's still reputed and expected to be so.

Since school began in late August, there has been a disproportionate increase in the number of destructive acts committed on campus, as compared to the past few years. Most of the specific incidents of damage have occured in Brown Hall, where there has been a lack of adequate security due to a number of causes.

The doors of the dormitory are supposedly locked by campus security personnel at 11:00 p.m. on weeknights, and at approximately 2:00 a.m. on weekends. During the past four weekends, however, the dorm has incurred what has ranged from mild to fairly extensive damage between the hours of 2:00 and 4:00 a.m. This implies that either the doors aren't being locked, the doors are broken, the locks are being picked with devices other than keys, or that the doors are being intentionally propped open for reasons of convienence by a dorm resident. It has been determined that the major cause of inadequate security is, in fact, a broken front door which neither locks automatically nor recloses completely. Dorm residents who fail to pull the door shut behind them after entering the building can thus give easy access to intruders.



Weekly Photo

Mr. John E. Bracken, head of security.

Particular incidents of damage in Brown Hall over the first four weeks of the semester include the discharge of every fire extinguisher in the dorm, the uncoiling and dismantlement of fire hoses located in special areas on the walls along the corridors, the breakage of pay telephones and pencil sharpeners, numerous broken windows both in the halls and in individual rooms, the "gracing" of many of the walls with graffitti, and the destruction and theft of two glass coffee tables and a marble table that the college had placed in the lobby.

The dormitory's doors also failed to thwart the entrance of a group of fraternity brothers, whose efforts at retaliation over a previous raid conducted by several girls, consisted of clogging the drains of every shower with worms and toilet paper, and wreaking havoc in all of the bathrooms in Brown and Walz Halls. Although this incident wasn't particularly destructive, it served to intensify the apprehension of many dorm residents by spreading the realization that the dorm could be easily entered by any individual or group of individuals without the knowledge, consent, or awareness of any resident of the dorm.

On Sunday, Sept. 24, a dorm meeting was held to clarify the problem of security in the dorm. Residents expressed concern over the fact that although the front doors were faulty, the college was considering billing the students who lived in the dorm for the damaged and missing furniture. In addition, the problem of a general lack of security and of security personnel on campus was discussed. It is felt by most residents that the office of Safety and Security, headed by Mr. John Bracken, is severely understaffed, and there-

(Continued on Page Two)

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 6, Friday, October 6, 1978

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Faculty and administrative reactions differ in response to recent vote on unionization

by Marion Glick

The resolution to form a collective bargaining unit at Muhlenberg was defeated last week by a vote of 37 in favor, 42 opposed, 3 abstentions, and 1 contested. As a result, there will be no unionization of the faculty here at Muhlenberg. Reactions to the results of the election were varied among the faculty and administration. The *Weekly* interviewed the following people to see how they felt about the election results. Dr. Edwin R. Baldridge, Professor of History; Dr. Richard C. Hatch, Professor of Chemistry and chairman of the organizational committee investigating faculty unionization; Dr. John H. Morey, President of Muhlenberg College, and Mr. Robert J. Wagner, President of the Muhlenberg Chapter of the American Association of University Professors.

Dr. Baldridge was "quite pleased with the results of the election [and he felt] in a way both sides won. The closeness of the vote should give a message to the Board of Trustees and administration that changes are needed." However, Dr. Baldridge stated that if changes did not occur, at least to settle some of the major grievances, the idea of having collective bargaining at Muhlenberg College will become reality.

Expressing a different view, Dr. Hatch said, "I was a little disappointed with the outcome [of the election]." He felt that the election would be close although many people were surprised at how close the vote was. Dr. Hatch stated that the closeness of the vote indicated how great the concern was of the faculty about their relationship with the administration. Dr. Hatch felt that now the administration must do something about the present problems and develop a mutual trust with the faculty. The faculty should be more involved with decision making that deals with subjects other than academics, where they have a large say presently. Some of the faculty-administration problems include the creation of a meaningful grievance procedure and the setting of priorities in spending money, such as the need for new curbing for the driveway vs. student needs.

Dr. Morey issued this statement to the *Weekly*: "Muhlenberg College has always recognized and supported the rights of individuals to express their opinions on the question of collective bargaining. There have been forums held, and discussion has been full. Now that the decision is made, I am sure that all members of the college community will continue to work together for the future of Muhlenberg College." Dr. Morey stated that he did expect a close vote in the election and he was pleased with the outcome. Now the faculty and administration, Dr. Morey feels, will have to work together to overcome their difficulties.

Mr. Wagner stated "the closeness of the outcome [of the election] certainly justified the existence of the committee" that was formed "in response to mounting expression of faculty dissatisfaction." Mr. Wagner felt that "the adoption of a collective bargaining unit would not have changed the nature of Muhlenberg's hard working and dedicated faculty, [nor would] the present Muhlenberg faculty (and faculties change very slowly) ever sanction a strike." Mr. Wagner is not sure if the election will bring any changes, but he did say "the administration seems to very much believe in it-

(Continued on Page Eight)

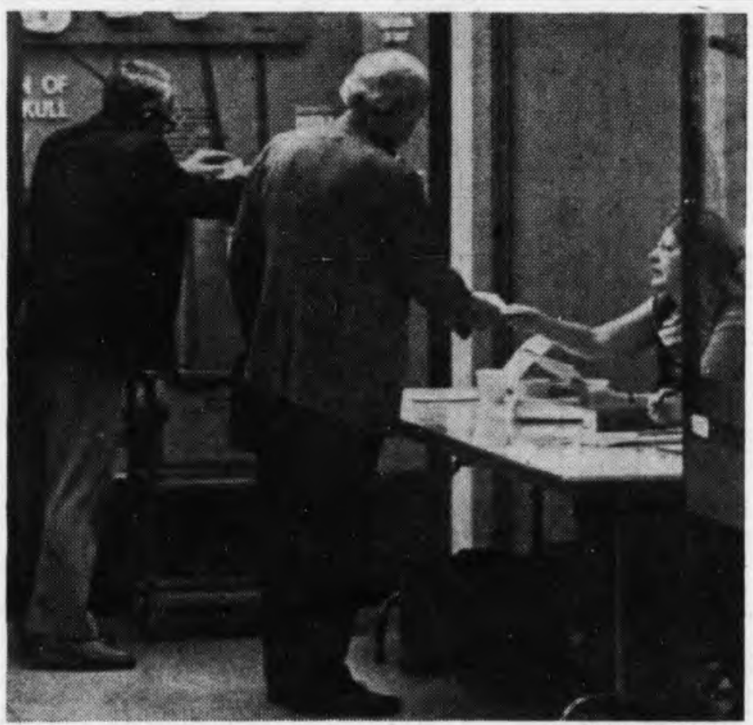


Photo by Feeman

Drs. Baldridge and Dierolf cast unionization ballots (permission for publication secured from the two professors).

Honor Code Task Force plans revision

by Louise Weingrod

Although cheating is considered "intolerable behavior" at Muhlenberg, it occurs with amazing frequency. "The Walker Report" (76-77) shows that 36% of the Senior Class of '77 admitted to cheating at least once. Many students and faculty members feel that the great occurence of cheating is directly related to the ineffectiveness of the Honor Code. In order to rectify this situation, the College Committee on Student Affairs (CCSA) set up a special Honor Code Task Force last year to study the problem and to make suggestions for improvement.

The Task Force, composed of five students and five faculty members, submitted their proposal for a new Academic Behavior Code (ABC) at the September 22 meeting of the CCSA. Their proposal appears in its entirety in this issue on page five.

Task Force members suggest that the Honor Code fell apart because of problems with both students and faculty. Students are often unwilling to report their peers who have cheated. In the previously mentioned survey, 58% of those students polled admitted to knowing other students who have cheated. Yet, only 2% of those who admitted knowing cheaters would consider reporting the offenders.

Many faculty members also choose not to use the Student Court system in dealing with cheaters. Procedures under the Student Court system are timely. Furthermore, sanctions against convicted students are often absurd in relation to the nature of the offense. As a result, many faculty members handle cheaters themselves, often by manipulating grades. The Task Force asserts that the manipulation of grades is not an equitable punishment for cheating: it is a violation of student rights. The student who feels that he has been unjustly punished is forced to resort to Formal Grievance Procedures. (The student first appeals to the department head. If his case is not resolved, he sees the Dean of Students, and if the student is still not satisified, he must go to the Academic Policy Committee.)

With the proposed ABC, students

(Continued on Page Two)

Inside:

What's on .... **Pg. 3**
Letters to the Editor ... **Pg. 4**
Muhlen-birds .... **Pg. 4**
Honor Code Task Force Report .... **Pg. 5**
Faculty views on Unionization Vote .... **Pg. 8**
National Student Lobby .... **Pg. 8**
Humanities Requirement .... **Pg. 8**
Committee Investigates Food .... **Pg. 9**

HAPPY VACATION ! ! !

Big name committee plams fall term concert schedule

by Brad Dornish

The Big Name Committee is planning to provide quality entertainment on campus this year. The Doobie Brothers are tentatively scheduled to perform at 'Berg on November 15. A second concert featuring the Outlaws may not be presented at all due to scheduling problems.

Committee chairperson Anne Stanley identifies the goals of the committee as "presenting as many shows as possible to satisfy the wide range of musical tastes on campus, while keeping ticket prices to a minimum."

Having a concert, however, isn't as easy a task as it may appear to be. Under the present system, instituted about four years ago to avoid the risk of losses, the college does not produce its own concerts, as many other colleges do. Instead, area promoters present the Big Name Committee with concert options which they have available from this list, the committee selects those performers who are believed to be capable of eliciting a good response from both the college and the community. The promoter is then asked to present possible dates to the committee, which must go to Dr. LeCount, who attempts to arrange clearance for use of the gym. After clearance has been arranged, the committee must go back to the promoter for confirmation.

By this time, however, the booking agent may have contracted to have his client(s) appear elsewhere on the date planned. This starts the whole process over again.

If the above explanation appeared complex and perhaps confusing, imagine going through all of this for each concert presented.

In addition to the above formal arrangements, the performer must agree to accept the plans of his agent. This fall, for example, John Belushi decided not to go on tour, ending all possibility of his appearing here.

Yet even in the face of such a frustrating and complex system, Anne Stanley enjoys chairing the Big Name Committee, but says the job would be next to impossible "without the immeasurable help of Dean LeCount, Student Council President Mitch Goldblatt, and a dedicated committee."

Honor Code

(Continued from Page One)

convicted of cheating for the first time will be forced to withdraw from that class. No credit (NC) will appear on their transcript. Although a full explanation will be placed in the student's personal file, it will not be made available to the public. NC will appear in the Transcript as no credit and forced withdrawal. In this manner, the punishment for cheaters would be that they will be behind three or four credits.

Another important aspect of the ABC is the proposed Academic Behavior Judicial Board. This board represents a new innovation by involving faculty as well as students.

Presently, the CCSA must continue their discussion of the new ABC. Should they decide to reject ABC, they have the option of presenting an alternative plan. Should they accept ABC, CCSA will send it to Dean Stenger to then be voted on by the entire faculty and the entire student body. The decision of CCSA waits to be seen. The next CCSA meeting will be held on Friday, October 6th in the Union at 3:30 p.m. All interested Student and Faculty members are invited to attend.

Security

(Continued From Page One)

fore inefficient. It was agreed that definite action was necessary before the safety and well being of the students were placed in further jeopardy. A meeting with Dean LeCount, Associate Dean Anne Wright, and Teri Luckenbaugh (intern to the Dean of Students Staff) was subsequently arranged and held on Thurs., Sept. 28th, in the Brown lobby. The meeting was also unexpectedly attended by President Morey.

Among the topics discussed at the meeting were the need for new front doors for Brown Hall, the possibility of obtaining increased security after midnight, and the

(Continued on Page Five)

Carvel®

Buy 1 Get 1 FREE

EVERYDAY

MONDAY . . . . **Fountain Items**
TUESDAY . . . . **Thinny-Thin Items**
WEDNESDAY (Pre-packed) **Novelty Items**
THURSDAY . . **Lo-Yo Frozen Yogurt Items**
FRIDAY / SATURDAY / SUNDAY . . . . **A Special Design Cake**

1901 Allen St.
437-6911

A telephone visit is cheaper than you think!

Price of a 10 minute visit by phone.

—Clip and hang near phone—

	ALLENTOWN, PA	BOSTON, MA	CHICAGO, IL	HARRISBURG, PA	INDIANA, PA	PHILADELPHIA, PA	PITTSBURGH, PA	SCRANTON, PA	STATE COLLEGE, PA	WASHINGTON, DC	NEWARK, DE
ALLENTOWN, PA	•	2^{17}	2^{31}	1^{91}	2^{11}	1^{65}	2^{11}	1^{78}	1^{98}	2^{04}	1^{84}
BOSTON, MA	2^{17}	•	2^{31}	2^{30}	2^{30}	2^{17}	2^{31}	2^{17}	2^{30}	2^{30}	2^{30}
CHICAGO, IL	2^{31}	2^{31}	•	2^{31}	2^{31}	2^{31}	2^{30}	2^{31}	2^{31}	2^{31}	2^{31}
HARRISBURG, PA	1^{91}	2^{30}	2^{31}	•	1^{91}	1^{91}	1^{98}	1^{91}	1^{78}	1^{97}	1^{97}
INDIANA, PA	2^{11}	2^{30}	2^{31}	1^{91}	•	2^{11}	1^{65}	1^{98}	1^{78}	2^{04}	2^{04}
PHILADELPHIA, PA	1^{65}	2^{17}	2^{31}	1^{91}	2^{11}	•	2^{11}	1^{91}	1^{98}	2^{04}	1^{45}
PITTSBURGH, PA	2^{11}	2^{31}	2^{30}	1^{98}	1^{65}	2^{11}	•	2^{11}	1^{91}	2^{04}	2^{17}
SCRANTON, PA	1^{78}	2^{17}	2^{31}	1^{91}	1^{98}	1^{91}	2^{11}	•	1^{91}	2^{04}	1^{97}
STATE COLLEGE, PA	1^{98}	2^{30}	2^{31}	1^{78}	1^{78}	1^{98}	1^{91}	1^{91}	•	2^{04}	2^{04}
WASHINGTON, DC	2^{04}	2^{30}	2^{31}	1^{97}	2^{04}	2^{04}	2^{04}	2^{04}	2^{04}	•	1^{97}
NEWARK, DE	1^{84}	2^{30}	2^{31}	1^{97}	2^{04}	1^{45}	2^{17}	1^{97}	2^{04}	1^{97}	•

Anywhere in Pa. or Del.— to anywhere in continental U.S. (Except Alaska)—10 minutes between 5-11 p.m. Sun. through Fri. will cost you no more than $2.57 plus tax.

5 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday through Friday.
(does not include tax)

EVENINGS!

When you dial yourself, station-to-station between 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Friday, you can visit with someone 10 minutes anywhere in the continental United States (except Alaska) for no more than $2.57!*

Of course, if you're calling someone closer to you, it costs even less.

Call home...or call a friend at another college. A visit by phone is cheaper than you think.

*this rate does not include tax and does not apply to calls to Alaska or Hawaii or to operator assisted calls such as credit card, collect, third number billed, person-to-person and coin phone calls.

Bell of Pennsylvania

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

Friday, October 6

11:00a.m. — Long Range Planning Task Force — Union.

11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee — Union.

1:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

3:30 p.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Science 144.

4:00 p.m. — Philosophy Club — SPE Fraternity House.

4:00 p.m. — Volleyball with Moravian — HOME.

6:30 p.m.—Football Team Meeting Union.

Saturday, October 7

9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program — Biology 125 & 127.

9:30 a.m. — NEPS Bd. of Lutheran Services Meeting — Union.

1:30 p.m. — Football — Lebanon Valley — HOME.

2:00 p.m. — Soccer at Swarthmore.

2:00 p.m. — Cross Country — Kutztown — HOME.

Sunday, October 8

FALL RECESS

Monday, October 9

FALL RECESS

10:00 a.m. — St. John's Lutheran Church — CA 149.

3:30 p.m. — Board of Trustees Committee Meeting — Union.

Tuesday, October 10

FALL RECESS

Wednesday, October 11

FALL RECESS

3:00 p.m. — Soccer — Dickinson — HOME.

7:30 p.m. — Ciarla — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Forensics Society — Union.

Thursday, October 12

8:00 a.m. — Classes Begin.

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meting — Union.

4:00 p.m. — Student Patrol Meeting — Union.

7:00 p.m. — Student Council — Union.

7:00 p.m. — CPR First Aid Course — Union.

8:00 p.m. — Free U Film — Science 130 — "Shoot the Piano Player" — $1.00.

8:00 p.m. — Faculty Women's Club Meeting at Pres. Morey's Home — Topic: Medieval Brass Engraving & The Art of Brass Rubbing — Speaker: Dr. Jack DeBellis, Lehigh University.

Friday, October 13

11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee Meeting — Union.

1:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

3:30 p.m. — College Committee on Student Affairs — Union.

3:30 p.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Science 144.

3:30 p.m. — Senior Orientation Program — CA Recital Hall.

4:00 p.m. — Women's Hockey — Kutztown — HOME.

6:30 p.m.—Football Team Meeting — Union.

Saturday, October 14

EPSY DAY

7:45 a.m. — Insurance Testing — Biology 109.

8:00 a.m. — Nurses Exams — Ettinger 306.

9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program — Biology 125 & 127.

10:00 a.m. Class Fund Agents — Union.

1:30 p.m. — Football — Ursinus HOME.

2:00 p.m. — Soccer at Western Maryland.

2:30 p.m. — Cross Country at Western Maryland.

6:00 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass — Chapel.

8:00 p.m. — Free U Film — "Shoot the Piano Player" — $1.00 — Science 130.

Sunday, October 15

11:00 a.m. — Worship Service — Chapel — The Rev. Carol B. Goldstein, Pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, New Brunswick, N.J.

6:00 p.m. — French Club Film — Science 130.

6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts — Union.

8:00 p.m. — Concert — St. Jacobi Bach Choir (Hamburg, Germany) — Chapel — Offering.

Monday, October 16

4:00 p.m. — Women's Hockey at Penn State — Berks Campus.

4:30 p.m. — College Council Meeting — Union.

6:00 p.m. — Nite Owl Meeting — Union.

6:00 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Program Board Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Big Name Committee Meeting — Union.

7:00 p.m. — Senior Orientation Meeting — Science 130.

7:30 p.m. — Opera Workshop Rehearsal — CA 246.

7:30 p.m. — Environment Action Meeting — Union.

Tuesday, October 17

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

11:00 a.m. — Harrisburg Urban Semester Program — Union.

5:30-9:30 p.m. — Weekly Layout — Union.

6:00 p.m. — Bible Study Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1980 Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982 Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Residence Hall Council Meeting — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Opera Workshop Rehearsals — CA 246.

8:00 p.m. — Eve Elisabeth House Meeting — Union.

Wednesday, October 18

10:00 a.m. — Coffee & Fellowship — CA — Dr. Carl S. Oplinger, Prof. of Biology, "Island Biology: Casebook for Evolution."

10:00 a.m. — Non-Resident Students Assoc. Meeting — Union.

11:00 a.m. — Dean of Students Staff Meeting — Union.

3:30 p.m. — Soccer at Kutztown.

6:15 p.m. — Class of 1979 Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1981 Meeting — Union.

7:00 p.m. — P.B. Special Events Meeting — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Ciarla Meeting — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Forensics Meeting — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Backgammon Club — Union.

Thursday, October 19

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

12 noon — EVI Luncheon — Union.

2:00 p.m. — EVI Board of Directors Meeting — Union.

4:00 p.m. — Student Patrol Meeting — Union.

6:00 p.m. — Dinner for Dr. Daly — Union.

7:00 p.m. — Student Council Meeting — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Colloqium in Classics — Union.

8:00 p.m. — College Convocation Lecture — Science 130 — Dr. Herman Daly — Prof. of Economics, Louisiana State University — "Steady State Economics in a Post-Abundance Society."

8:00 p.m. — College Bowl Meeting — CA Recital Hall.

10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist — Chapel.

Friday, October 20

9:00 a.m. — Board of Trustees Committee Meeting — Union.

10:00 a.m. — General Board of Trustees Meeting — Union.

12 noon — Board of Trustees Luncheon — Union.

1:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

3:30 p.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Science 144.

3:30 p.m. — College Committee on Student Affairs — Union.

4:00 p.m. — Women's Hockey — Cedar Crest — HOME.

6:30 p.m.—Football Team Meeting — Union.

8:00 p.m. — Theatre Performance — "Our Town" — CA Theatre. Tickets $1.50 for LVAIC Students, $2.00 for LVAIC Faculty, $2.50 for General Admission.

ATTN: SENIORS
October 20
is the
deadline for . . .
WHO'S WHO
Nominations

— R. Dale LeCount

WMUH Needs

People to Assemble

The Playlist

If Interested Contact

Station Manager

Charlie Rothberg

BLUE MT. GRAPHICS

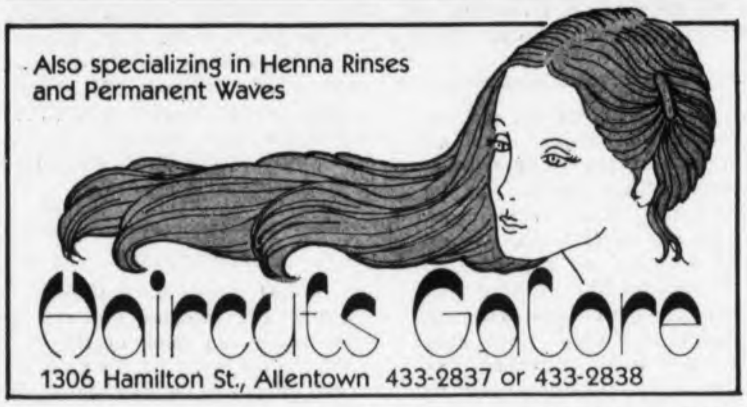
Custom Screen Printed
t-shirts
& Nylon Jackets

BAKERS DOZEN SALE

From now till the end of October, mention this ad and get one free T-shirt, printed with your design, for every dozen pastel shirts you order.

We print 1 to 4 color custom designs in quantities as low as 1 dozen. For more information give us a call and have our sales representative pay you a visit. Or stop by our shop in nearby Egypt (Pa.)

215-262-1050



Also specializing in Henna Rinses and Permanent Waves

Haircuts Galore

1306 Hamilton St., Allentown 433-2837 or 433-2838

Typing Service

Do You Need TYPING Done For:

Book Reports
Speeches
Term Papers
Thesis
etc.

PRICE
$1.20 to $1.40 per pg.
depending on specifications

Resume's written & typed
Covering Letters
Notary Public

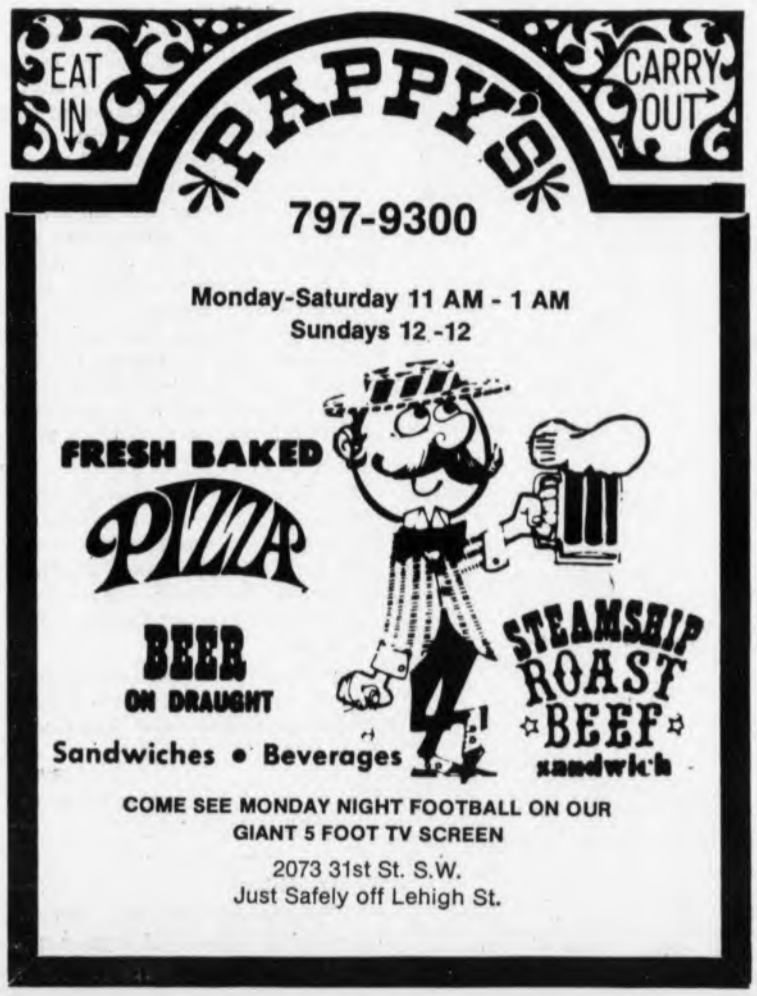
FAST-EFFICIENT SERVICE for your deadlines. Drop-off OR if there is a quantity of typing (yours/ your friends) we can arrange pickup and delivery for a moderate charge.

LJS OFFICE SERVICES — 398-1147
55 Brookside Rd., Suite 205
Wescosville, Pa. 18106

Free University presents
MINI COURSES

IF YOUR QUALIFIED TO TEACH ANY SUBJECT AT ALL — FROM HUSTLE DANCING TO LIFESAVING — Sign up at the Union Desk

and for more information
Contact Free U.
Box 215E



EAT IN
CARRY OUT
PAPPY'S
797-9300

Monday-Saturday 11 AM - 1 AM
Sundays 12 -12

FRESH BAKED PIZZA
BEER ON DRAUGHT
Sandwiches • Beverages
STEAMSHIP ROAST BEEF sandwich

COME SEE MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ON OUR GIANT 5 FOOT TV SCREEN

2073 31st St. S.W.
Just Safely off Lehigh St.

Comment

The Union aftermath . . .

The glamour and excitement of unionization has passed now, but some intangible vestige remains. The very fact that there was the need for a unionization vote with all of its NLRB accoutrements suggests that a very real problem exists on the Muhlenberg campus. The result of the twenty-seventh's polling reveals to both administration and students alike that the problem is much more serious than ever imagined. A new undercurrent of discontent runs deep within the very foundation of our college.

The *Weekly* recognizes this problem and exhorts the administration to take full advantage of this momentary respite. The threat of unionization will remain with the college for a long time, perhaps this is for the best. The administration has been duly awakened from its reverie by a cold slap in the face. The *Weekly* can only reiterate the feeling of the entire campus in wishing that the administration will not roll over and pull its warm blanket over its head to slip back comfortably into its complacent slumber of recent years.

Humane requirement . . .

With all the present confusion over the fulfillment of the Humanities requirement, the *Weekly* applauds the efforts of Jeff Chambers, our Photography Editor, and members of the faculty and Student Council in their attempt to clarify and update this requirement so that it can be understood by the masses; however, the proposal now under consideration still is ambiguous in nature.

The present Humanities requirement stipulates that students take four courses in at least two of the three humanities areas (Fine Arts, Literature, and Philosophy). In addition, students may elect to take one course listed as an "exception" in the fulfillment of the four course requirement.

The new proposal would elevate Humanities 1-2 to the status of a fourth area within the humanities division, which would thus enable students taking Humanities 1-2 to also enroll in one of the listed "exceptions." Under the present system, any student who enrolls in Humanities 1-2 cannot use an "exception" to fulfill the four-course requirement.

The problem with both the present system and the new proposal is that the courses listed under "exceptions" cannot be used to fulfill the "two areas" stipulation. These courses are in a unique, neuter position whereby they can be used as one of the four courses needed to satisfy the general Humanities requirement provided that the student *already* has two areas represented within his other three humanities courses; for example, Logic (Phil. 11) cannot be used to fulfill the Philosophy area of the Humanities requirement.

What we suggest is the inclusion of a simple sentence stating that "all courses listed as 'exceptions' are not considered to be in any of the humanities areas and thus cannot be used to satisfy the specific *area clause* within the general Humanities requirement." This insertion to either the new proposal or the present system would finally render the humanities requirement readily comprehendible by all. Let's put an end to Registrar Dedekind's headaches.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-8383 (Area Code 215)

Dean Abramson
Fred Glatter
Editors-in-Chief

Dave Roberts
Managing Editor

Vince McDevitt
Linda Spizzirri
Features Editors

Ed Tomkin
Arts Editor

Howard Horlick,
Rich Jenet
Copy Editors

Jeff Chambers
Photography Editor

Lyn Kamprad
Business Manager

Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor

Cathy Van Loon
Circulation Director

Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager

Howard Markowitz
Ass't Advertising Manager

Copy Staff: Sue Kucirka, '79.
Ken Blankstein, Barry Dubner, Al Rosenbaum, '80;
Brian Aboff, Seth Sands, Matt Levin, '81;
Brad Dornish, Tom Wagner, Valerie Stuver, Theresa Bell, Marion Glick, Linda Molee, Lynn Krueger, Nancy Hubbard, Lauren Iacovone, Siobhan Gallagher, Jan Arnold, '82.

News and Features Reporters: Jeff Balla, Rich Torban, '80;
Brian Aboff, '81;
Neil Hever, Siobhan Gallagher, Brad Dornish, Nancy Hubbard, Louise Weingrod, Tammy Johnson, Ann Marie Petach, Steve Levin, Gary Kauffman, Anne Lisette Angiolillo, Marion Glick, Todd Morrow, '82;

Sports Staff: Alice Mittlineous, Deby Weiner, '80;
Steve Minion, Chuck Jeck, Rob Marshall, Doug Graham, '81;
Linda Molee, Jon Adler, Dexter Ferillo, Ron Freydberg, Tom Wagner, Roger Risch, Mike Poorman, '82.

Arts Staff: Robin Buehler, Garry Kalajian, Al Shelly, '79;
George Halko, Debra Schleicher, '81;
Siobhan Gallagher, John Obleschuk, '82.

Cartoonists: Joe Gill

Faculty Advisor .... Richard C. Hatch

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa. 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO., Allentown, PA

Allentown, Pa., Friday, October 6, 1978

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I would like to use the **Weekly** as a sounding board to Mr. Larry Bausch.

I just came from another nauseating meal at the Union, and let me tell you, I'm **really** fed up (not with food, but with aggravation).

As a freshman last year, I thought the food was abominable — a mere step above the dregs one finds in the garbage in the sewer. During my first two weeks here, like many incoming freshmen, I lost 15 lbs. The first time my mother saw me, she cried! This year, however, the food is quite different from last year — it is **much** worse! According to the nurses at the school's infirmary, an amazingly large number of students have been, and still are, sick. The reason for that is the lack of nourishment we receive in our daily diets.

Tonight for dinner, three entrees were offered: Cheese lasagna (the Godfather's wife serves less pasta than Mr. Bausch!), Sauerbraten (2paper-thin slices of fatty "meat" covered with last week's vegetables) and Zuchini Cassarole, where even at the cheapest of diners, that dish is served on the side — **NOT** as a main course. Oh yes, this was all accompanied by brown spinach, white rolls with crisp black bottoms, brown lettuce, and 4-day-old cake. A typical Muhlenberg meal.

These meals are so appetizing and filling that the local McDonald's is forced to stay open 24 hours in order to satiate the hunger pangs the students get at all hours. The manager of the local McD's must be a millionaire by now, for the average "snack" costs over $2.00.

I could go on complaining of the bad underportioned meals that Mr. Bausch serves, but others have done the same to no avail. Letters are continually written to the **WEEKLY**, all of which I'm sure Mr. Bausch reads, laughs at (for **he** certainly doesn't eat here), and then tosses into his "circular file."

Last year Mr. Bausch magnanimously said that if we had any complaints, or compliments, that we should go see him. He also said that he knows what the students think of the meals because he gets feedback, and from that feedback he plans the menus. Horse Manure! If he knows what everyone likes, why is he still serving "Porcupine Meat?" And why, during the first two weeks of school this year did he have either hotdogs or hamburgers at least one meal every day!? And why is it that when several of my friends and I went to see Mr. Bausch to tell him that we actually liked one of the meals he served (this was last semester), he has **never** served that meal since!? Mr. Bausch is nothing but a diplomatic phony!

I'm hoping that he is in the Union one night when a roll fight starts and everyone bombards him with his "delicious baked goods." Maybe **then** he would realize that the students are not happy with the food.

Mr. Bausch, I **DARE** you to get off your smug little (little?) rump and do something about this food. Well, how about it —?

R.S.

P.S. Mr. Bausch, did you get that fat eating here!?

To the Editor:

On September 27, 1978, "salisbury steak" was served to the students. Unfortunately, I chose to venture into the realm of the unknown. As is too often the case, it was putrid. It bore an incredible likeness to ALPO and a smell of the same. I was hungry up to that point. I thought that I would go back and talk to our Mr. Bausch about the poor quality of the food but, just as the average Muhlenberg student, I told myself that it wasn't worth it. As I returned my tray with the uneaten food, I noticed how many other "salisbury steaks" were being discarded. I remembered how much of a hassle our Mr. Bausch gives you if you take more than the designated amount of vegetables or or juice at a time. He says that they want to cut down on wasted food, so I decided I would let him know how I felt about the meal.

In the kitchen, our Mr. Bausch was nowhere in sight. Then I was greeted with a rude, loud, "Can I help you?" as if that was the man's real intentions. I turned and looked around the corner and he stopped and waited for my reply. I asked for Mr. Bausch. "He ain't here," was the response. I said, (putting aside what I would have liked to say), "Oh . . . ah . . . well then, maybe you could convey to Mr. Bausch my displeasure in tonights meal. I feel . . ." and as the man turned around making the gesture of a hitchhiker, he told me, "Hit the pike," and turned his back and walked away. His name is Mr. Bill Holben. He is the other guy in the white suit. This hardly sounds like the "Dining Service" that says, "Dining service office is always open. We can help solve 99 percent of our students concerns. Come and say hello. We care." The last two words are quite outrageous.

Mr. Bausch, wherever you are: Mr. Holben is slightly rude, the food rots and your service stinks. And I repeat, the last two words, "We care," are quite outrageous. Who is paying who? They should pay us for eating their stinking meals. I hear that the going rate for human guinea-pigs is pretty good. And who are they to write us off as our friendly Mr. Holben apparently makes it a practice of doing? And when "salisbury steak" like that on 9/27/78 is served, who is really wasting the food?

Furthermore, did you know that you have your choice of eggs every morning? As printed in June 1978 in "Our Food Service Program," loud and clear, "Choice of eggs every morning." Good luck. It should have read, "Choice of dried-up chunks of cold scrambled egg or no eggs at all." It is furthermore doubtful as to whether that yellow concoction is fresh or powdered. Anyway, Mr. Bausch explained to me that it depends on how you read it. So I read it over again and it said, "Choice of eggs every morning." You get the point.

Mr. Bausch owes me a lot more than an apology for the conduct of our friendly Mr. Holben, he owes the student body an apology for the poor service. But, that is probably as likely as those outrageous last two words, "We care." I guess, as Mr. Bausch put it, "It depends on how you read it."

Joseph G. Caldwell

(Continued on Page Nine)

The Weekly welcomes "Letters to the Editor" from all sectors of the College community. All letters can be sent through intercampus mail addressed to the Weekly or they can be deposited in the articles box in the Publications Office. Any letter to appear in Friday's issue must be received no later than Sunday night. All letters must be signed unless the writer is granted anonymity by the editors. Letters will be printed in their entirety.

CORRECTION:

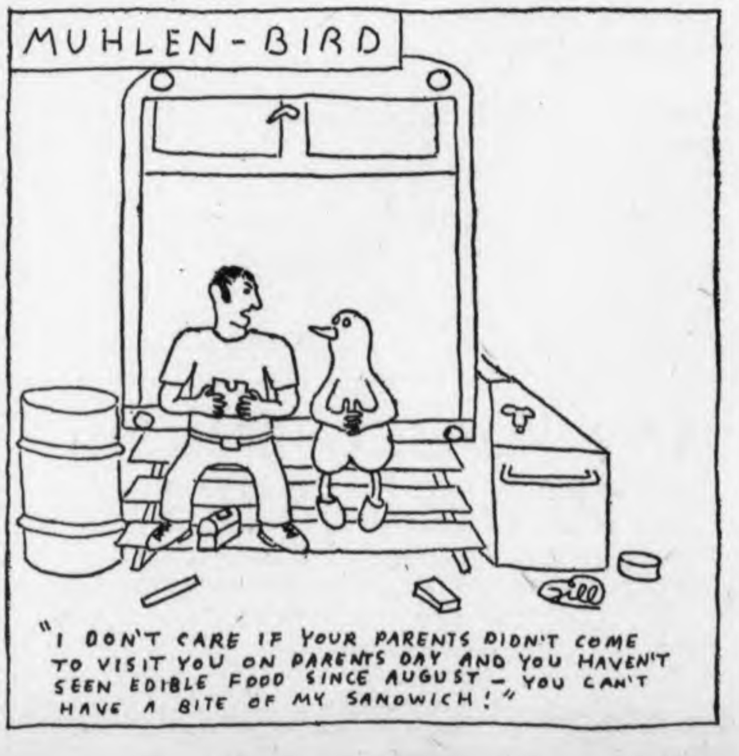
In last week's issue it was erroneously reported that the new Lutheran Book of Worship would have its final introduction on November 1. In fact, its final introduction will take place on November VB. *Our sincere apologies are extended to all concerned.*

Quote of the week . . .

"The Yankees never play well in Fenway Park."

—Dr. John H. Morey

Contributed by Dr. John T. Pearce from a conversation of three weeks ago.


MUHLEN-BIRD
Gill
"I DON'T CARE IF YOUR PARENTS DIDN'T COME TO VISIT YOU ON PARENTS DAY AND YOU HAVEN'T SEEN EDIBLE FOOD SINCE AUGUST — YOU CAN'T HAVE A BITE OF MY SANDWICH!"

Historical essay

Poncho tangles with Cedric

by Poindexter, Willard, and Solomon

Before we resume our story let us present a brief summary of last week's episode: The optimistic and enthusiastic O'Berg family arrived in America only to realize, after being stripped of their identity, pride, and even their name, that they had been tricked by their long time friend and travel agent Ivan Nerde.

The befuddled Muhlenbergs, set out to satisfy their almost uncontrollable desire to experience the texture and aroma of creamed Idaho spuds flowing over their eager tongues.

Cedric, with his entourage militantly marching behind in single file, entered Dino LeCounts "Suds and Spuds Saloon" and ordered up the 32¢ special: Suds and Spuds. Blanche, a waitress conspicuously sporting a curly little moustache with a hairlip to boot, meandered over to the Muhlenbergs' table and in all of her verbosity exclaimed, "Since Dino acquired this pub, there hasn't been any beer and alcohol here at night."

Just then Cedric spied a mug which contained the moldy remnants of a beer which had been served that morning. As he lunged for the beer, he was viciously accosted by Pancho, a Brazilian circus dwarf who had studied at the Yale Divinity School, and also desired the same beer. Many broken skulls and tables later, Pancho whipped out a Colt .45, shook it threatingly, and popped the top. Suddenly spittoons began flying. People dropped like flies as their legs gave way to the high pressured foam which blasted away at their shins.

Soon Cedric and Pancho were the only two left standing. They decided to amiably settle their dispute by a bet. Pancho raised the stakes by putting up a small parcel of wasteland in eastern Pa. Cedric answered this action by betting his wife and a cemetery plot located in southern Nagasaki. After being determined equal in many different contests, it finally came down to the ultimate test of manhood — who had the bigger organ. Cedric won the bet. He produced a Wurlitzer Grande, whereas Pancho could only come up with a Lowry Teenie Genie.

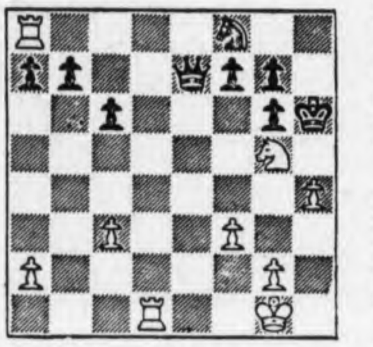
After chugging the coveted mug of beer, Cedric packed his bags and headed out to his newly won land. Pancho, in the meantime, had to quench his thirst with whatever he could find in the bar.

Chess Press

"Pin" and "Fork"

by Jeff Balla

Previously, I discussed the "pin" and the "fork". Here is an interesting combination of both. White to move.



First, examine the long range position. Black has one pawn more than white but this will not help him for his King Knight pawns are doubled. Notice that otherwise the position is even except that Black still retains his Queen while White must oppose it with his two rooks. Generally, connected rooks can fight a Queen and a Queen can withstand connected rooks, but they are certainly not connected. Also, the position is such that the pawns are scattered, making it difficult to harass a Queen with Rook-Rook interaction since she can weave in and out of the pawn structures and possibly pick a few off. Keeping this in mind, I would give the game to Black. However, notice that neither player can adequately protect his pawn structure. Thus, the game is still up for grabs.

Now, examine the immediate position. Black's King is hemmed in by White's Knight and Rook pawn. Also, White can protect the pawn with P-N3 so that it will be rough for Black to escape.

Also, if White could eliminate Black's Knight, he could easily mate him by sneaking through his rear lines. Note also that there is a potential check by White with NXKBP CH.

This seems excellent for White, but Black has a few things hidden behind his ox's tail. For as White tries to use the rook on Q!, Black plays 1 . . . Q-K8 Ch forcing 2K-R2, QXRP Ch; 3K-N2, QXN and Black will surely win. Thus, there are hidden traps and pitfalls for both players.

What would you do? Well, if I were John S. in 303D, I would play

1RXN!

Notice, after all possibilities are tried, Black is forced to play

1 . . . QXR

or he will be mated. But is this madness or is Bodo shoveling dung again, for this sacrifice seems to have gotten White nowhere. He continues his insanity with

2R-Q8!

Again forcing Black to play the following or be mated

2 . . . QXR

Now what, White has traded two rooks for a scrawny Knight. He had better pull that trick from behind the ox's tail and he does with

3 N-B7 Ch

and white wins a Queen.

Now, Black's Queen side pawns are helpless against the Knight. White will easily pick them off and push his own to the eighth ranks to exchange them for Queens creating an easy victory. And thus we see just what one can pull out from behind an ox's tail!!

Professor Francello organizes class trip to a Senaca-Iroquois Reservation

by Hope Wessner

A field trip to the Allegheny Reservation of the Seneca-Iroquois Nation of Indians at Salamanca, New York, is being offered by the Department of Sociology and Anthropology. This trip entails the weekend of October 14th and 15th.

The group will leave 'Berg at 8 a.m Saturday morning and return around 7 p.m. Sunday evening. This trip is open to students and faculty. Accompanying the group will be a faculty representative from Moravian and Lehigh.

Included in the trip is a visit to the Seneca National Museum, a tour of the reservation, a genuine Seneca-Iroquios dinner and hopefully some Indian dancing.

Sleeping arrangements are being providied by the host for the group, Rev. Mighels, pastor of the Christian Church on the reservation. One is given the opportunity of joining faculty and students on the church floor. Motel accomodations are available.

The total fee for this excursion is $15.00, $10.00 for bus fare and $5.00 for the dinner.

Dr. Joseph A. Francello, who organized this trip primarily for his Cultural Anthropology class, believes this trip will be one of the great experiences for a combined group. Since the group will be close together traveling, on the Reservation and even slumbering together on the church floor, he feels this will add to the unity on campus between faculty and students, besides being a valuable educational experience.

There are only a few spaces yet available. If you wish to take part in this trip please contact Dr. Francello in the Sociology and Anthropology Department.

Dorm residents displeased

(Continued from Page Two)

presumed lack of ability of one campus policeman to handle security for the entire campus after midnight. The new policy of student security guards was discussed, and the general consensus seemed to be that the student guards don't serve as worthwhile a function as they might if they were on duty after midnight instead of before midnight when most people are still awake and the doors remain unlocked. Dean LeCount fielded several complaints concerning the need for better lighting between the Biology Building and the Union, and around the construction site between Prosser and Brown Halls. He then explained that although safety and security are actually not under the realm of responsibility of the Dean of Students Staff, he would nevertheless do everything possible to effect some kind of improvement in the situation.

Guest Comment

Honor Code Task Force report findings

There is widespread disenchantment with and considerable abuse of the honor system currently existing at Muhlenberg College. The Honor Code Task Force has concluded that an alternative is needed that will be more effective in minimizing the occurrences of cheating, which clarifies the rights and responsibilities of both students and faculty, and which has the provisions necessary to gain the commitment of both. A new Academic Behavior Code (ABC) is hereby proposed to meet these needs. Among the virtues of the ABC, the following should be noted:

- — Each faculty member is given full responsibility for the manner of conduct of his/her course.
- — Proctoring of exams is a choice always available to a faculty member; however, non-proctoring of exams is also allowed for when agreed to by the faculty member and voted for by the students in a course.
- — Clear, distinct, and regularized penalties and procedures are specified for dealing with cheating. Cheating is recognized as a serious academic offense which must be dealt with seriously by an academic institution.
- — There is provision for resolving questions of cheating at the classroom level without recourse to a judicial hearing.
- — The rights of students are protected by providing for a judicial hearing if they feel an injustice has been done.
- — The judicial board of the ABC is likely to have greater respect and credibility because it is composed of both student and faculty members.

I. Definition of Acceptable Behavior

It is assumed that a Muhlenberg student will conduct himself/herself honestly in all academic activities. The student is expected to refuse to knowingly engage in any unauthorized activity which helps or hinders others in any work which is submitted for a grade or in any work which leads ultimately to a grade such as exams, papers, use of library facilities, use of laboratory facilities, etc.

II. Procedures for Classroom Exams

A. In each course the presiding faculty member has two options. He/she may choose to proctor or he/she may choose to allow the class to decide whether there is to be proctoring.

B. If the decision is left to the class, at least two-thirds of the enrolled students must decide for no proctoring; otherwise the faculty member is expected to proctor.

C. This decision will normally be made at the first class meeting of each semester, and the final arrangement shall be officially recorded at the Registrar's Office.

D. Prior to final resolution of the matter, each faculty member is expected to formally define what shall be considered acceptable academic behavior for his/her course under either system.

III. Faculty Resolution of Cheating Incidents

A. If the faculty member has sufficient reason to suspect that cheating may have occured on any work submitted for a grade, he/she must discuss this matter with the student in question prior to the return of the graded material, or in the case of final examinations, prior to the recording of grades with the Registrar.

B. If, after discussing the matter with the student, the faculty member is convinced that cheating did occur, he/she should assess the following penalty: forced withdrawal from the course. "N.C." shall be recorded on the transcript, and a full explanation of the reasons for no credit and the forced withdrawal shall be placed in the student's personal file.

C. The faculty member must notify the Dean of the College of his/her decision within five class days of the discussion with the student.

D. The Dean of the College will notify the student of this action in writing upon receiving information from the faculty member.

E. If the student does not contest the faculty member's decision within five days of receiving notification from the Dean, the Dean shall transmit the penalty to the Registrar for recording.

F. The notation "N.C." shall be listed in the College Catalog as part of the "Grading System" and shall be explained simply as meaning "no credit".

IV Student's Right to a Higher Jurisdiction

A. If the student believes the decision of the faculty member to be unjust, he/she has the right to bring the matter to the jurisdiction of the Academic Behavior Judicial Board (ABJB).

B. The student must notify the Dean of the College in writing of his/her intention to bring the matter to the ABJB within five days of receipt of information about the decision.

C. Upon being notified by the student that he/she wishes to make use of the ABJB, the Dean shall set aside the penalty pending action of the ABJB.

(Continued on Page Six)

Guest Comment

(Continued from Page Five)

D. As the case is presented to the ABJB, there shall be no presumption of guilt based on the earlier decision of the faculty member.

E. During the deliberations of the ABJB, the student shall continue to attend the course in question and fulfill all normal obligations and responsibilities.

V. Composition and Function of the ABJB

A. There shall be established an Academic Behavior Judicial Board consisting of five students and five faculty members.

B. Participants on the ABJB shall be selected by the respective constituencies by whatever method they deem appropriate.

C. Selection shall be for a one-year term. Eligibility for reselection shall be left to the discretion of the two constituencies.

D. The ABJB shall meet during the first week of scheduled classes each academic year and shall select a Chairperson and Secretary for that year.

E. For any case brought to the ABJB, three student members and three faculty members shall actually participate in the deliberations. Rotation procedures shall be devised by the Board itself.

F. The student who brings the case to the ABJB and the Faculty Member who is the accuser shall each have the right to ask for the disqualification of one student and one faculty member from the total of ten members for this particular case. These requests shall be transmitted to the Chairman when he/she notifies the parties of the beginning of the proceedings.

G. The ABJB shall have the right to subpoena any persons or materials which it considers relevant to their deliberations. The accused and the accuser may suggest such persons or materials when they meet with the Chairman to arrange for the hearing of the case.

H. The ABJB shall notify the faculty member, the student, and the Dean of the College of their decision in writing as soon as they conclude their deliberations.

I. If the ABJB finds the student guilty, they shall notify the Dean of the College that the penalty of forced withdrawal from the course with a notation of "N.C." on the transcript and a full explanation in the student's personal file, shall be enacted.

J. If the student is found innocent of the charge, he/she shall maintain his/her full status as a registered member of the course in question, and no record or other mention of the allegation or the hearing will be kept in his/her personal file.

VI. Second Offenses

If a student is found guilty of cheating a second time during his/her tenure as a registered student of Muhlenberg College, the Dean of the College shall impose the following penalty: Suspension from the College for the semester following the semester in which the second violation occured. The "N.C." shall be recorded as in the case of the first violation. In the case of second semester seniors, graduation will be delayed for at least a semester or until the next formal degree granting ceremony.

EVE ELISABETH

PLANNED PARENTHOOD
discussion with Martha Lebovitz on:
— Women's changing role in the family
— Contemporary views on family size
— Financial ramifications of having children
— Planned Parenthood's role in the Lehigh Valley Community
Thursday, October 12 at 8 p.m.
at Eve Elisabeth House

FREE UNIVERSITY

Has an opening in the Sub-Board Position
People interested should sign-up at the

UNION DESK

Interviews will be conducted

For more information contact
Free U. Box 215E

Bio department receives $6300, purchases scintillation counter

by JoAnne Klinkowstein

The Muhlenberg College Biology Department has been awarded a $6300 National Science Foundation grant for instructional scientific equipment. The money is being used for the purchase of a liquid-scintillation counter. Such counters are used for detecting substances which produce scintillations when struck by charged particles such as x-rays.

Obtained through the efforts of current project director Dr. Irvin Schmoyer, the counter will be used to introduce radioactive tracer techniques into the current biology program. Although there will be no formal course involving radioactive tracing, the machine will be used in the biochemistry labs. It will also be available to the research students and, at a later date, the program may extend to the physiology labs. The scintillation counter is important in studying many biochemical processes such as protein synthesis.

Research and instruction involving the counter at Muhlenberg will use low-level isotopes. Such isotopes emit lower radiation than the isotopes used in the physical sciences and do not require licenses for use.

Dr. Schmoyer is optimistic about the future use of the scintillation counter because there has been a long void in such areas of biology at Muhlenberg. The new machine is scheduled to be in operation by the end of the semester.

This year's National Science Foundation grant is the third one awarded by the NSF to Muhlenberg's Biology Department in recent years. Previous instructional grants to the college provided for the purchase of a high-speed refrigerated centrifuge, research microscopes, electrophoresis apparatus, and a scanning electron microscope. In addition, the college has also been the recipient of National Science Foundation grants for the support of on-campus research in biology.

The policy of the National Science Foundation is to award instructional grants to assist in the improvement of the quality of undergraduate science instruction through the acquisition of instructional equipment.

Photo by Morgan

Dr. Irvin R. Schmoyer, research project director.

H & H TYPING SVC.
Photocopies Avail.
395-1579
Call in advance for
guaranteed service

MARIO'S PIZZA
COME IN
OUR
PIZZA
IS THE
BEST
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

The next issue of the WEEKLY
will appear on Friday, October 20, 1978.

HAIR TODAY
FINE HAIR DESIGN
FOR MEN & WOMEN
REDKEN
1146 Hamilton Street
Allentown, PA
432-1345

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE
"Almost a part of
your Curriculum"
Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.
Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!
Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS

"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

Alumna-Reverend returns

The Reverend Carol Brighton Goldstein, pastor of Emanuel Lutheran Church, New Brunswick, New Jersey, will be the guest preacher at the Sunday service on October 15, at 11:00 a.m. in the college Chapel.

Pastor Goldstein, formerly Carol Brighton, is the first woman graduate of Muhlenberg College to be ordained to the Lutheran ministry. She graduated from Muhlenberg in 1968 and received her Master of Divinity degree from Yale University Divinity School in 1972. She is married to Robert M. Goldstein, a native of Australia, who is also an ordained Lutheran minister and serves with her as pastor of Emanuel Church.

While at Muhlenberg she was a member of the Sociology Society, Lambda Epsilon Delta, and Phi Beta Kappa. She was also active in the Muhlenberg Christian Association, the Chapel Choir, and the Spanish-American Tutorial Society. When asked if being a woman minister posed any barriers, Ms. Goldstein said she thought "there may have been some apprehension about a woman minister at first, but once people hear me speak everything is all right."

Food review: Kerns

by Howie Stein
and
Barry Schwartz

This week, the Muhlenberg food editors sojourned to **Kern's** at 2101 Liberty Street, for Saturday evening dinner.

Kern's atmosphere is that of a small "townie" restaurant. Most of the customers are regular ones. The menu offers a fair selection of hot and cold sandwiches with an even stronger repertoire of entrees, including a variety of steaks and seafood dishes Prices are fairly inexpensive for the sandwich items while dinner entrees range from $3.50 to $8.50.

Service was friendly but slow. Portions were fairly skimpy; however, the food was very tasty. The steaks were cooked very professionally, and were by far the highlight of the meal.

Kern's serves a nice steak meal, but it may be out of the student's budget. We leave it up to you.

Art Museum

among other things, membership permits use of the large all-reference library and eligibility to enter the Annual Juried Area Artist's Exhibition.

So, if you never knew the Art Museum was there or just never bothered to check it out, try it sometime — it's only a half a block off the Hamilton Mall. The museum is open Tuseday-Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday, 1-5 p.m.

Do You
Have Your
Tickets
From
The
Snack Bar?

SENIORS

Who would you like to hear speak at Graduation?

Suggestions are now being accepted in a box at the Union Desk.

All are invited to make suggestions. Recommendations are also being accepted for the Baccalaureate speaker.

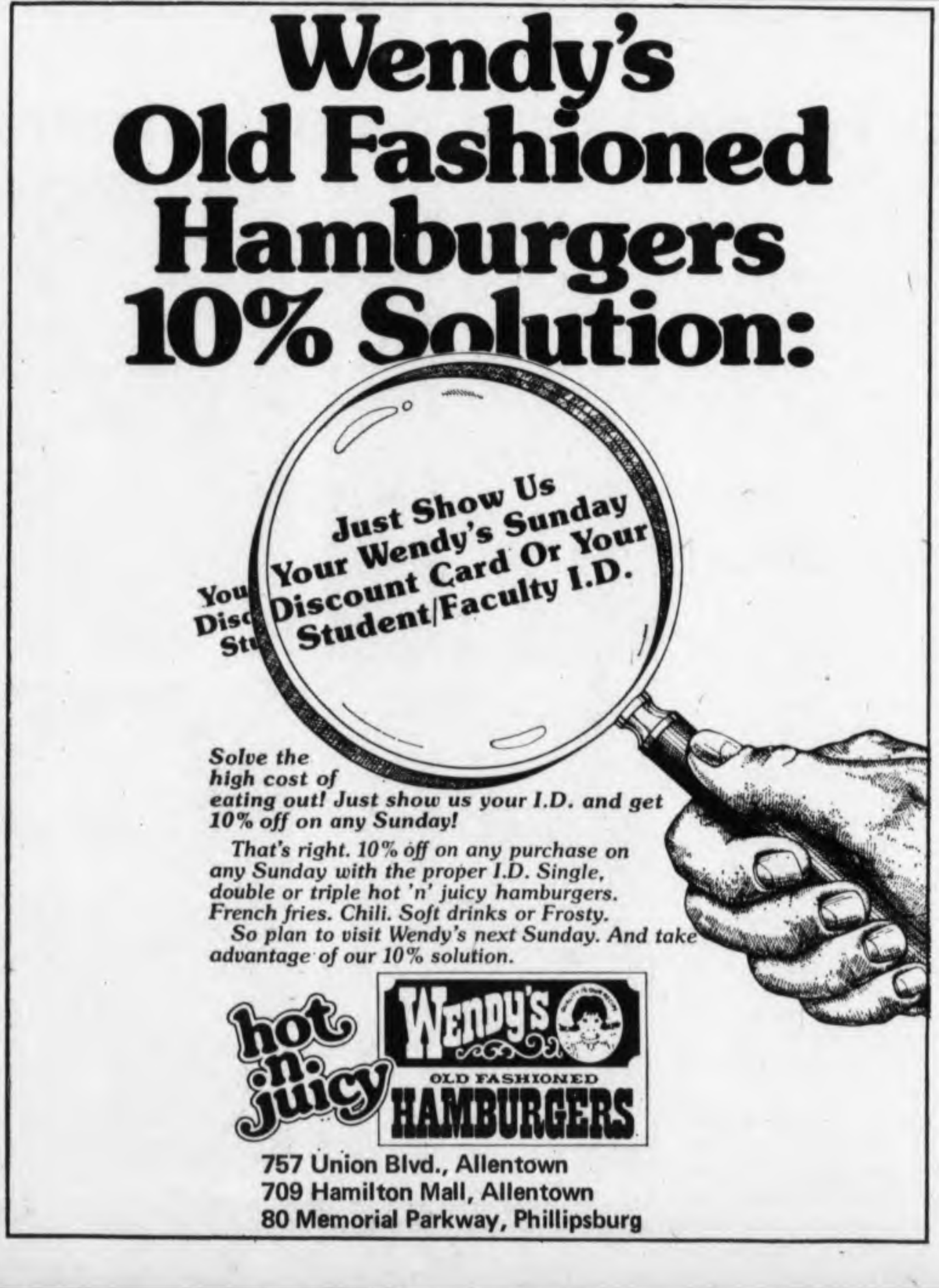
WMUH Features . . .

FEATURE LIST: Albums received these past two weeks that show special promise, in the opinion of the Music Directors, for being innovative, progressive, or falling within other parameters of music quality.

Television — ADVENTURE — Elektra
Zwol — ZWOL — EMI America
Yes — TORMATO — Atlantic
Trevor Rabin — TREVOR RABIN ——Chrysalis
Happy the Man — CRAFTY HANDS — Arista
Ramsey Lewis — LEGACY — Columbia
Herb Alpert & Hugh Masekela — MAIN EVENT — A & M
Crawler — SNAKE RATTLE & ROLL — Epic
Juice Newton — WELL KEPT SECRET — Capitol
Chicago — HOT SEREETS — Columbia
Al Stewart — TIME PASSAGES — Arista
Styx — PIECES OF EIGHT — A & M

SATISFIED
with
FOOD AT 'BERG?
Come voice your
thoughts at an
OPEN FORUM
Wed., Oct. 18th
at 10:00 a.m.
in the Garden Room
Sponsored by
The Dining Committee

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681



Wendy's
Old Fashioned
Hamburgers
10% Solution:

Just Show Us
Your Wendy's Sunday
Discount Card Or Your
Student/Faculty I.D.

Solve the high cost of eating out! Just show us your I.D. and get 10% off on any Sunday!

That's right. 10% off on any purchase on any Sunday with the proper I.D. Single, double or triple hot 'n' juicy hamburgers. French fries. Chili. Soft drinks or Frosty.

So plan to visit Wendy's next Sunday. And take advantage of our 10% solution.

hot n juicy
WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

757 Union Blvd., Allentown
709 Hamilton Mall, Allentown
80 Memorial Parkway, Phillipsburg

MINOLTA • RICOH • PENTAX • NIKON • KONICA • VIVITAR • FUJI • OMEGA • KODAK
WANTED
USED
CAMERAS
BIG STORE
LITTLE PRICES
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
DAN'S CAMERA CITY
DISCOUNT PHOTO SUPPLIES
WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED CAMERAS, LENSES, PROJECTORS, ENLARGERS & OTHER PHOTO EQUIPMENT
434-2313
OPEN NIGHTS
2313 HIGHLAND ST., ALLENTOWN
BETWEEN 23rd & 24th, 4 BLOCKS NORTH OF TILGHMAN
MON. THRU THURS., 11:00 - 8:00
FRI. 11:00 - 6:00, SAT. 10:00 - 3:00
COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES ON NEW CAMERA AND DARKROOM EQUIPMENT
TAMRON • CIBA • UNICOLOR • ILFORD • BOOKS • DARKROOM • SANKYO • COSINA
POLAROID • CANON • SUNPAK • SLIK • DURST • BOGEN
KINDERMAN • GITZO • VELBON • AGFA • METZ • ASCOR

NO FAULT
AUTO INSURANCE
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
We Specialize In Young Drivers
NO ONE REFUSED
Call 437-0704
Allentown
374-4545
Reading
ANY CAR / DRIVER / AGE
I & A ASSOCIATES
16 So. 6th St.
Allentown
924 Penn St.
Reading

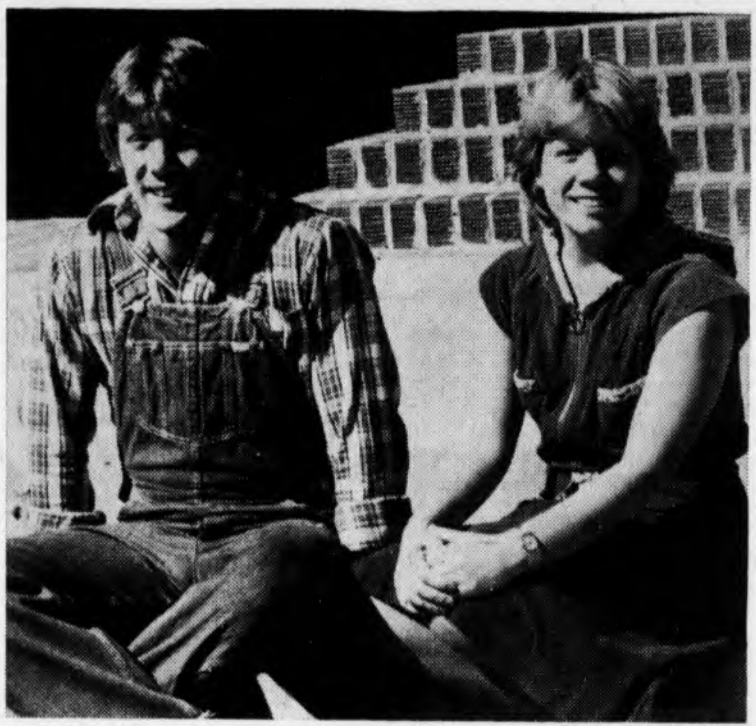


Photo by Chambers

John McKeon and Laura Csellak of Muhlenberg's chapter of the National Student Lobby.

Berg Student Lobby fosters communication between students and government office

by Anne Lisette Angiolillo

What is lobbying? It can be considered an investment in communication; as lobbying is an attempt to influence the decisions of government officials. Lobbying may be the best way in which citizens, or students can make their wishes known to legislators.

Muhlenberg College sustains its own Student Lobby under the direction of its President, John McKeon. The Muhlenberg Student Lobby presently belongs to the National Student Lobby (NSL); a lobby composed of students from all across the country interested in influencing Congress to vote in a favorable manner for the benefit of the student. According to John McKeon, national student related issues would include youth unemployment, increased financial aid, student loans, marijuana decriminalization and student tax credit.

Muhlenberg Student Lobby sends representatives to different conferences around the country. On October 8, Barbara Dawlson will attend Pennsylvania's Independent Colleges Student Conference (COPUS), in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania. She will gather additional information concerning financial aid, student tuition tax credit and the lowering of the state's drinking age to nineteen, among other topics of interest. Ms. Dawlson's report will aid McKeon and his fellow associates in determining whether Muhlenberg Student Lobby should join COPUS or remain with NSL. McKeon feels that even though COPUS is a national organization too, it might represent the concerns of private and independent colleges, such as Muhlenberg, more effectively. After the October break the judgment under consideration wil be passed.

In addition, to attending conferences and spring lobbying in Washington, D.C., Muhlenberg Student Lobby hosts guest speakers such as the distinguished Dr. Joyner. Also during the summer, internships are available for interested students who wish to work for a Congressman.

As a student and individual one must realize the future gain by "investing" now. The most influential lobbying posible is a result of direct communication between students and their representatives on specific legislative proposals. The Muhlenberg Student Lobby organization feels facilitating this communication as central to their purpose. Why would student lobby oppose tuition tax credits? Because it would ignore financial need and college costs, credits would go to parents seven months after costs paid, give high incentive for increased tuition, and add an IRS bureaucracy and policy system and split up educational policy-making. Why support student aid expansion? Because student aid expansion would be based on financial need and college costs, go directly to the student when costs are due, give less incentive for increased tuition and offer more jobs, grants, and loans to low income students, these are a few reasons among the many.

Therefore, the need for communication is essential. Before the vote is taken students can use their leverage to influence national policy by finding the undecided votes. By working on these members of the House and Senate, both through direct contact with the Congress person and with constituent pressure from individuals in his or her district, students can direct and control national policy.

The isolated individual is essentially powerless, his only power (or political relevance) is due to his membership in a group, like Muhlenberg Student Lobby, and his participation in a co-ordinated effort. Students drawn together through common needs and concerns must communicate and consider it a commendable investment.

The ARCADE — Muhlenberg's Literary Magazine
Meetings Tuesday nights 7:00 p.m.
Send submissions to:
Jeannie Stark, Box 452
Chris Caravienico, Box 85
Nancy Gromel, Box 250
Rich Bernstein, Box 57

Jeff Chambers leads the crusade for revision of the Humanities requirement

by Brian Aboff

Jeff Chambers, a senior chemistry major, is leading a crusade this semester to revise the Humanities requirement of Muhlenberg College. Jeff's campaign started when he found himself to be a victim of a "vague and not well understood" humanities requirement.

The story which led him to submit a petition to the Curriculum Committee is as complex as the requirement itself. During the summer advising session before his freshman year, it was suggested that he take Humanities 1-2. He later took Philosophy 11, Introduction to Logic, assuming that it would fulfill a humanities requirement needed to graduate. After completing the logic course he was told, on three seperate occasions, by the Registrar's office that he had only one required course in the humanities remaining.

This year Jeff registered for Philosophy 1 to complete his humanities requirement. It was at this point that he was informed that the combination of Humanities 1-2 and logic could both not count towards the graduation requirements. Presently, the requirement reads (taken from the 1977-78 catalogue):

"Completion of four courses in the humanities. This requirement may be met in two patterns:

1. Four courses in at least two of the following areas: fine arts, literature (excluding 30-level foreign language courses), and philosophy (excluding logic).

Exception: Students may substitute for one of the above courses a course in the area of speech, writing, logic, 30-level language courses, or any other course offered in the division except English 1 and 3, religion courses, and elementary or intermediate language courses which may not be used to fulfill the humanities requirement.

2. Humanities 1-2 and two courses in fine arts, literature (excluding 30-level foreign language courses) or philosophy (excluding logic)."

After talking with several members of the administration and faculty, Chambers realized that very few people understood the requirement. In the petition, he states ". . . the student body as a whole does not understand this rule, since . . . [the Registrar] . . . told me that 'practically all of our problems connected with the college requirements are concerned with the Humanities requirement . . .'"

The fact that Humanities 1-2 procludes one from being able to take an "exception" course is a confusing one. For example, logic is considered a humanities course except if Humanities 1-2 has also been taken. Jeff argues that it is unfair to those students, "since Humanities 1-2 is a survey course."

Supporting Chambers are Dr. Smart, Dr. Schlecht, Dr. VanEerde, Roland Dedekind, and Dr. Bednar. Student Council has passed a proposal to change the wording of the humanities requirement to read as follows:

"Completion of four courses in the Humanities. This requirement

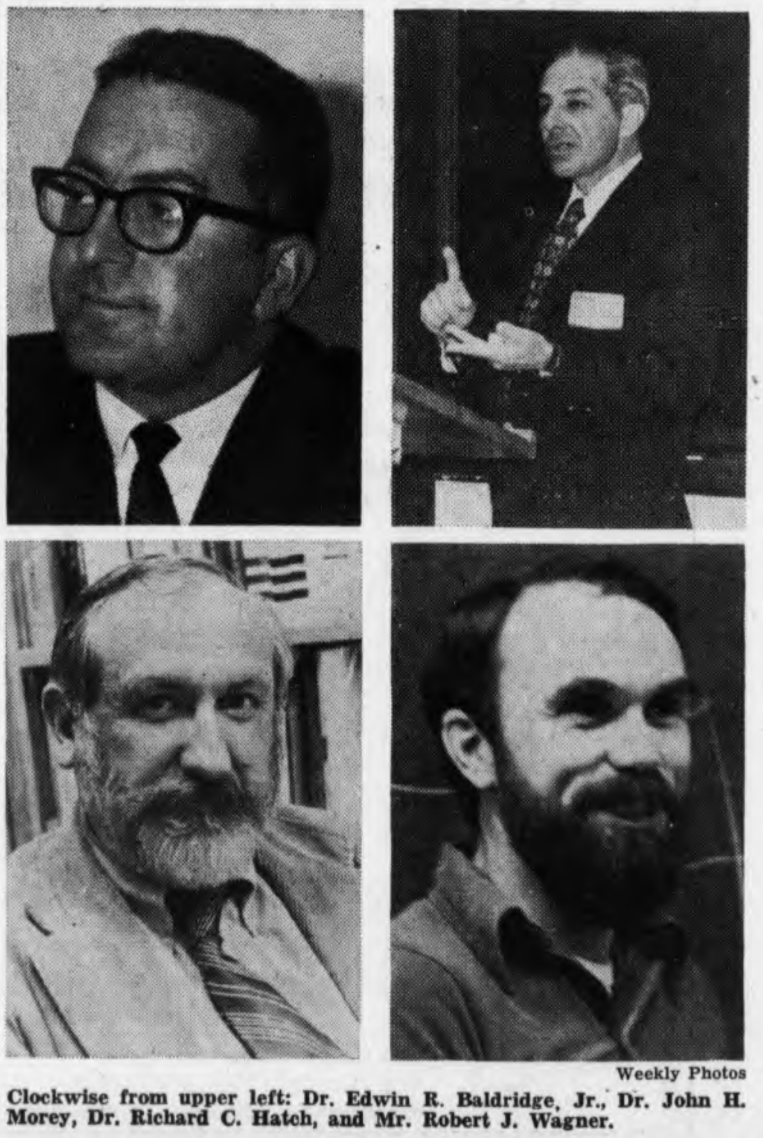
(Continued on Page Nine)

Faculty speaks out on unionization

(Continued from Page One)

self and it appears to enjoy the complete confidence of the Board of Trustees."

How does the Muhlenberg faculty feel? The general feeling can perhaps be summed up by Mr. Wagner, who stated "Faculty members on both sides have expressed gratitude for the opportunity to vote on the issue and believe that the close vote was an important signal."



Weekly Photos

Clockwise from upper left: Dr. Edwin R. Baldridge, Jr., Dr. John H. Morey, Dr. Richard C. Hatch, and Mr. Robert J. Wagner.

Student Council opposes faculty union

by Mark Marotta

The Student Council meeting of Sept. 28 was called to order at 7:46 p.m., a delay of three-quarters of an hour arising because of poor attendance. Chief among the topics discussed were faculty unionization and the regulation of smoking.

President Mitch Goldblatt related to Council that the faculty had voted against unionization 42-37, with three members not voting. He also said that the issue is "dead for now, but not forever." Bill Krenz reported that he had heard a second vote on the issue can be held in a year. Goldblatt showed Council an open letter to the administration reading in part that the unionization vote was "one of divisiveness and not endorsement of the status quo" and that "Council still opposes the idea of a union." A motion was accepted to send such a letter to the administration although some Council members wanted to delete passages indicating Council is opposed to unionization. In response to such desires, Goldblatt argued that even though Council took a neutral stand prior to the faculty vote, many members were opposed to unionization, and therefore it could be said Council as a whole opposed collective bargaining. A straw poll bore out Goldblatt's notion, because eight Council members present condemed unionization, whereas only three took no stand. Scott Holland, disappointed with Council's earlier position, felt a stronger stand was needed and, if it were a viable alternative, would go so far as to call for Morey's resignation. Tim Schaadt said that it would be "irresponsible for Council to take the stand" that Morey is to blame. John McKeon called for the creation of a committee to write the letter because it would take "forever" to vote on all the revisions put forth. Pete Myers, calling smoking a distracting and "obnoxious habit" affecting everyone's health, made a motion that Council send a recommendation to Dean Stenger banning smoking by student and faculty members in classrooms. Another motion was made to call for the creation of a smoking section in the Garden Room. Scott Holland put forth a motion to ban smoking at Council meetings. All three motions were passed.

Council discussed the possibility that, beginning in 1980, students may be obligated to follow a 4-2-4 calendar, under which we must take four courses in the fall and spring semesters and two during January, with 2½ weeks for winter vacation.

There was also some talk about standardizing courses, thereby doing away with options in requirements, so all students will have common knowledge in some areas.

Robert Percy and Lucy Puryear of 'Our Town.'

MTA presents 'Our Town'

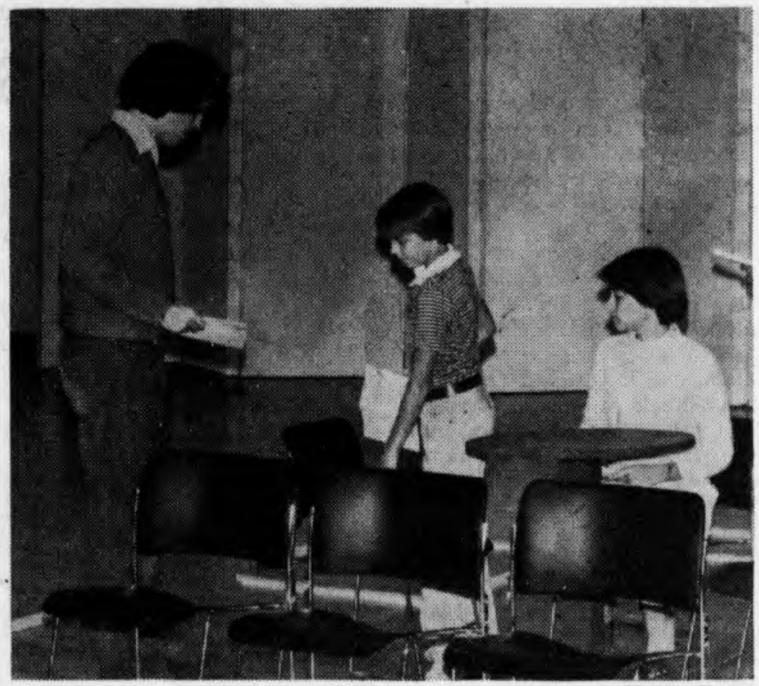
(Continued from Page Twelve)

It deals with life itself in a very simplistic sense. The mood changes with the various events from joy to tragedy, from contentment to anger, as does real life. A very powerful play, the message it inspires can be extremely thought-provoking. In fact, it deals with our way of life so closely it can be described as "holding a mirror up to the human race."

The cast of "Our Town" is really putting in a great deal of hard work, as are the various crews, so please come and see the play. It may give you a new outlook on life.

ANYTHING GOES . . . ARE YOU?

On Sunday, October 15, you'll have a chance to prove that your Hall can do anything. From covering your friend with shaving cream to pushing your teammate blindly into walls; from diving into leaf piles to running half naked across campus, every wild woman and macho man will be able to help their Hall to victory. This opportunity is being supplied to you wild and crazy peoples by the Junior class. Be there, Aloha.



Weekly Photos

Richter and 'Our Town' cast.

Hiking club

by Bob Yoder

If you enjoy nature, its freedom, or just a quasi-vacation from campus life, then you'll enjoy our new Outing Club. The club is planning hikes to the Hawk Mountain region, a canoe trip down the Delaware, and possibly a caving expedition to local caves near the Reading-Kutztown area.

In spring, when the nights get warm, we will be planning our first overnighter. It will last from a Friday afternoon to late Saturday morning. The destination will be Pulpit Rock, which is located above the Blue Rocks near Lenhartsville. Also located there is an observatory for all the astronomical nuts in the club. In addition, the area has a great view of the Blue Mountain range. We hope to have a super time.

All people interested in caving, hiking, partying, or just having a good time out where it's all at, contact Bob Yoder, Kim Barth, or Ted Jeske.

Letters To The Editor

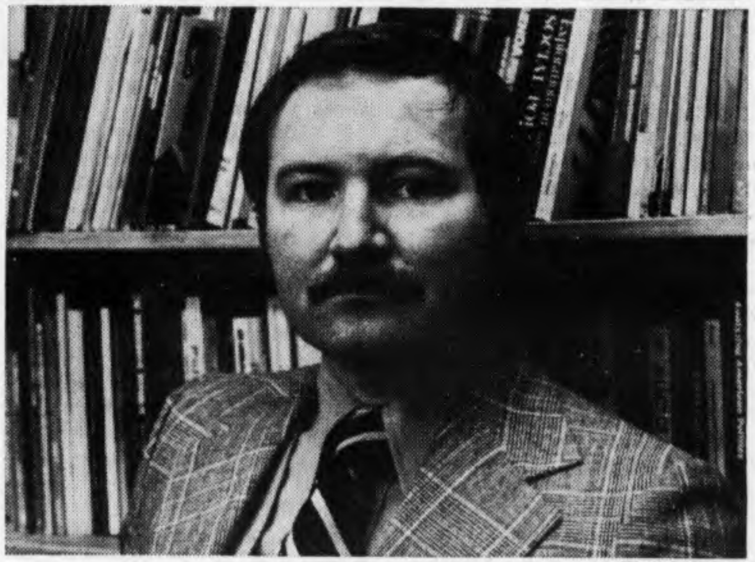
(Continued From Page Four)

To the Editor:

I'd like to take this opportunity to thank Dr. Stenger and the administration of Muhlenberg College for recognizing the Jewish holiday of Yom Kippur. As most of us know, this is the first year we have been out of classes on this day, and so, this is testimony that the administration **can** listen to the student voice on campus — when presented through the correct channels.

Once again, thank you.

Good Yom Tov, Paul Newman.



Weekly Photo

Dr. Alton Slane.

Committee Investigates Our Food Service

by Ann Marie Petach

One of the duties of the College Committee on Student Affairs is "to serve as a forum for the discussion of student life." The Committee has unanimously agreed that one of the areas they wish to investigate is the food service.

The Committee is still in the initial stages of their investigation in which they are attempting to discover if the quality of food provided by Wood Catering is poor. According to Dr. Alton J. Slane, a faculty member of the Committee, this will entail interviewing students and investigating the quality of the food and service provided to the students. If it is discovered that the food quality is poor and that there is a great amount of discontentment something must be done.

According to Gail F. Farnham, chairperson of the committee, they will begin to seek out possible alternatives if the food service is determined to be unsatisfactory. Before any investigation begins though, she wants to discover if any other committees or groups are studying the same question. If they are, she hopes to coordinate committees and work together.

At this point, according to Dr. Slane, the committee is empirically oriented and objective," but is willing to act as soon as it establishes if the food service is poor. This investigation is one of the goals the College Committee on Student Affairs has every intention to carry out within the year.

Keep in touch with the Muhlenberg Community!

Subscribe to the

Muhlenberg Weekly

$5.00 per year

Mail to: **Subscriptions**
w/$5.00 **Muhlenberg Weekly**
Muhlenberg College
Allentown, Pa. 18104

Name ....

Address ....
no. **st.**

....
town **state** **zip**

Chambers leads crusade for requirement changes

(Continued from Page Eight)

will be met by taking four courses in at least two of the following areas: Fine Arts (Art, Music, Drama), Literature, and humanities (Humanities 1-2). Moreover, students may take one and only one of the following courses in the fulfillment of their Humanities requirements.

English 27, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 35, 39.
Foreign Language 31, 32, 35, 36.
Philosophy 11, 12.

While the Curriculum Committee has permitted Jeff to fulfill the College humanities requirement with Humanities 1-2, Philosophy I, and Philosophy II, it "in no way affects the existing rule prohibiting the Humanities 1-2, Philosophy II combination in satisfying the College Humanities requirement" (quote from a leter to Jeff Chambers from Dr. Bednar). At present, many seniors are being notified if they have not fulfilled their humanities requirement. Hopefully, the Academice and Policy Committee will reword and clarify the present humanities requirement and alleviate the present confusion; however, it should be noted that any changes in the present requirement would only apply to incoming classes.

Lecture on
GOAL-SETTING
and
POSITIVE-THINKING
Tuesday, October 17 at 8 p.m.
in Union Room 108

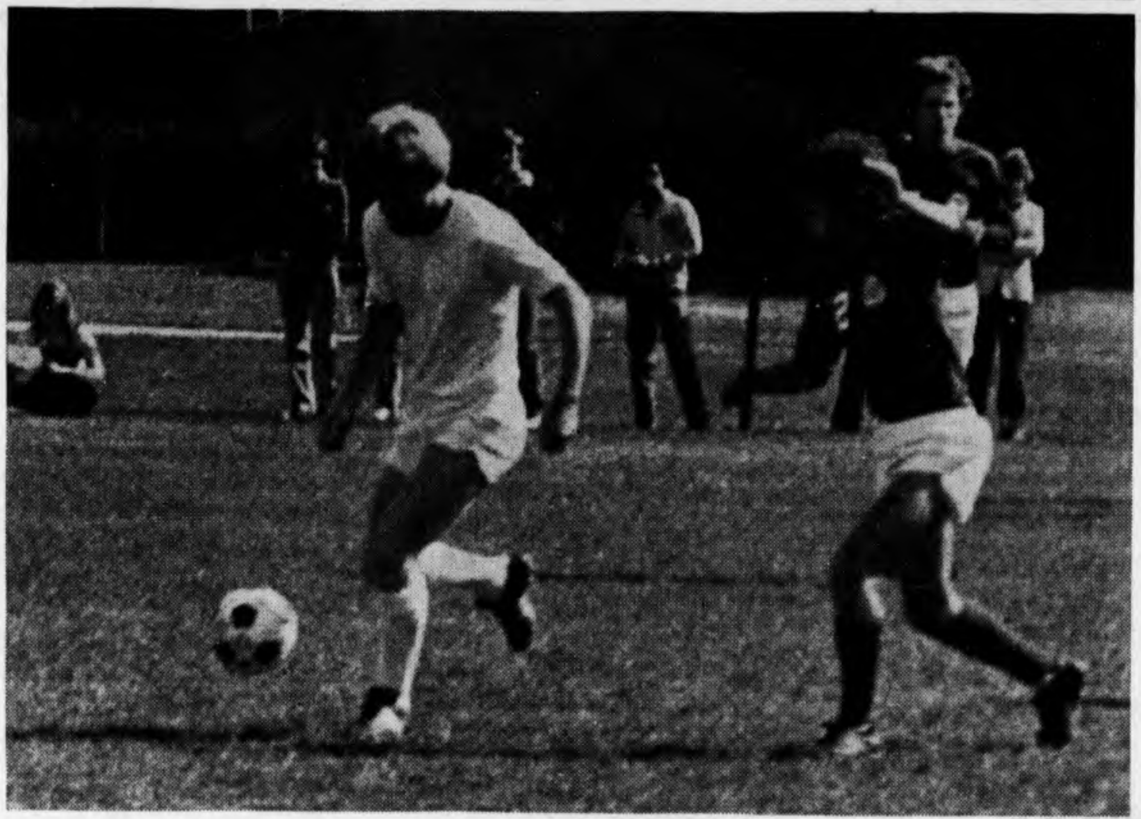
Mules bow to F&M 4-3

Last Saturday, Muhlenberg's soccer team played one of their biggest rivals — Franklin & Marshall. The weather was a repeat of the Parents Weekend game, but somehow the good weather did not bring good luck.

During the first half of the game Muhlenberg was strongly dominated by Franklin & Marshall's organized and coordinated offense. By the end of the half, Rory O'Connell had scored two goals for the opposing team. But during half-time Coach Trumbo gave a very effective pep-talk. Muhlenberg came back after the half with enough energy and determination for both teams, suddenly the tables were turned, catching Franklin & Marshall's defense off guard. Three minutes into the second half Captain Fred Rittenger planted a corner kick in front of the net giving Jeff McDonald Muhlenberg's first goal. Only three minutes later freshman Frank Morris took advantage of a play in front of the net, giving Muhlenberg a second goal.

In their dynamic attempt to overcome F&M, Muhlenberg became exhausted, giving up the ball. Vance Cambell of Franklin & Marshall scored a goal on a open net late in the second half, followed closely by Rory O'Connell's third goal. This left the game's score at 4-2. With nine minutes to go and tension mounting, Chips Wible and Fred Rittenger scored Muhlenberg's last goal on a fast break, making the final score 4-3.

On October 7, Muhlenberg will play at Swarthmore at 2:00. Their next home game will be on October 11th against Fairlengh Dickinson.



Weekly Photo

Racing for the goal.

Mules tie Green Terror

by Doug Graham
and
Rob Marshall

Muhlenberg drove 76 yards for a decisive touchdown and accepted one of football's rarest gifts enabling them to obtain a 15-15 tie with a fine Western Maryland team.

The Mules, unable to move the ball in the first seven offensive series, were again forced to punt. Doug LiGregni got off a tremendous kick which caught the Western Maryland safety spell-bound. The Green Terror safety signalled for a fair catch, realized suddenly the ball was going over his head, and made a desparate grab for it. The ball brushed his fingers, went into the end zone and Paul Accad made the recovery for a Muhlenberg touchdown. Dan Sommerville fired a pass to Brian Bodine for the two-point conversion, knotting the score at 8-8.

An exchange of scoring drives, an exchange of lost fumbles, a fourth-down Muhlenberg scramble that failed, and a missed Western Maryland field foal with only nine seconds left in the game created plenty of excitement.

The Muhlenberg defense snuffed out what appeared to be an excellent chance for a Green Terror victory when Mike Rowan recovered a fumble on Muhlenberg's 9 yard line. A 10 yard aerial to Brian Marron and another 9 yard pass to John Sules on the 29 left Muhlenberg with a fourth and one situation with 70 seconds remaining. The Green Terror defense held on and took over with the clock running out. An attempted field goal by Western Maryland from 30 yards out proved futile, leaving the score at 15-15.

In summary, LiGregni kicked seven times for an excellent 42 yard average. The Mule offense, although plagued with fumbles, was able to put together a crucial scoring drive. Defensively, Muhlenberg came up with many clutch plays, despite giving up 268 yards on the ground. Muhlenberg's record now stands at one win, one loss, and one tie.

Their next opponent will be Lebanon Valley.

Jeff Donald

by Lynn Krueger
and
Barry Schwartz

What does the name Jeff Donald mean to you? To any Muhlenberg soccer player it means a score. Against Wilkes on Wednesday Donald had a hat trick, extending his streak of goal scoring games to 4. Not only was Donald hot, but so was the rest of the squad. All together Muhlenberg had 48 shots on goal, the most ever, with 4 goals total, the other by Junior Robin Moyer. Wilkes scored one goal, making the final score 4-1 'Berg.

Throughout the game Muhlenberg played tough. With constant pressure from Donald and Morris, and fabulous defense from Kyle Larrson and Kerry Wentling, 'Berg was not to be denied.

Because of injuries to the Pretz Connection, Coach Jim Trumbo was forced to use reserves Srnka and Wentling. Each put in an outstanding performance.

There were three yellow cards in the game, two by Wilkes and one by Berg. Chip Wible was called for delay of game with 6:57 in the first half. This did not disturb him as he and co-captain Fred Rittenger played a good offensive game.

Both goalies played well, especially Wilkes' goalie Dave Reynolds, who kept the game respectable with 27 saves. Phil Rittenhouse had 10 saves in the Berg's effort.

Intramurals: "the real game" without the glory

by Michael G. Neri

The advent of fall ushers in something that makes college life in our country the grand experience that it is — football. Even at a Division Three school like Muhlenberg, football is regarded as a special part of the curriculum. There is still something sacred about this grand old game and college — something to be revered. But what many people don't realize is that there are two kinds of football played at Muhlenberg in the fall. Obviously, there is the football most Muhlenberg undergraduates are familiar with, namely, NCAA football (varsity football). Yes indeed, Muhlenberg outfits a fine varsity squad with all the trimmings associated with big-time football. The other brand of football played here is quite diffent from varsity ball. It is played by people whose only interest is the love of the game. What I am referring to is intramural (I-M) football — "the real game." Together, the two combine to make Muhlenberg the football factory of the East.

One thing that separates the varsity all-star from the intramural hack is their respective playing fields. The varsity football team performs on a well-groomed surface which is highlighted by the appropriate yard markers. The varsity gets the glory of playing on mid-Saturday afternoons before hordes of loyal Muhlenberg supporters who are enjoying well-deserved breaks from the grind of weekday schoolwork. The varsity stadium here at the 'Berg is an impressive facility complete with grandstands and a pressbox. At one end of the field, there is an elaborate scoreboard that keeps the faithful throng informed with up-to-the-second reports of game action. This all makes for a very cozy setting in which to watch a football game.

The intramural field, on the other hand, is little more than a drab piece of real estate which the varsity uses as a practice field. It is located in some dark corner of the campus, hidden from public view. The intramural contests are played at all hours and in the midst of the school week. The games usually run into the distant hours of the night, as the dew and mist begin to settle on the field.

The crowds on hand at intramural games consist primarily of drunken fraternity brothers who have little chance of graduating on time and generally have no purpose in life. There is the usual handful of spectators who are bored and have nothing better to do. Moreover, the ever-present dampness and the dim light — together with grandstand atmosphere — make for an obvious incentive to play intramural football.

Another factor that shows the great disparity between varsity and intramural football is the use of equipment or, should I say, the lack of it. It is common knowledge that the varsity player is equipped with a wardrobe of protective gear such as a helmet, shoulder pads, hip pads, arm pads, knee pads, a mouthpiece, thigh pads, elbow pads, etc. The intramural player knows none of this. In the I-M spectrum, the competition is strictly flesh-to-flesh. The body of an intramural football player is constantly exposed to the rigors of the game. It's a wonder that the I-M athlete makes it through the season at all.

The most heinous injustice of all is the fact that the varsity football players are practically overwhelmed by campus affection, whereas the intramural players, even the great ones, are relatively unknown and unappreciated people. Take, for instance, the preseason preparation that the varsity and intramural teams have. Both teams are subjected to rather vigorous physical training techniques in anticipation of the first game of the season. Both teams try to keep a razor's edge on mental toughness. But here again, the intramural effort seems to go unnoticed, whereas the hard labor of the varsity athlete seems to be rewarded. Team pictures, senior postcards, informative game-by-game schedules, local press coverage, training meals, etc., accompany NCAA football at Muhlenberg into each and every season. The intramural athlete is forced to fend for himself in virtual obscurity, with hardly an eyedrop of attention from any level.

The regular season is even harder on the I-M competitor than the preseason. The intramural football team does not have a squad of pretty cheerlealers to root them on at the games. The motivation of the I-M football player comes totally from within. The varsity, on the other hand, is encouraged by a full complement of cheerleaders, pom-pom girls, and majorettes — not to mention a color guard and band. The varsity football team even has the honor of listening to an articulate public address announcer who narrates the action as it unfolds. Pity the poor intramural player who will never hear his name barked over the loudspeaker in recognition of a job well done.

So there you have it, the extent of collegiate football at Muhlenberg. Now that you know about "the real game," you can support it as enthusiastically as you do varsity football. Each brand of ball has something very special to offer in its own peculiar way. It all adds up to a very enjoyable fall semester. And remember, when you're sitting at the Muhlenberg Field on October 28 for Homecoming, take a quick glance at the I-M field across the way and tip your hat — because the intramural player has no Homecoming.

MUHLENBERG SPORTS

Harriers on the move

by Mike Poorman

Improved, but not quite out of the woods yet, is the Muhlenberg Cross-country team. In the past week two away meets, both run through forests and gameland, produced three losses for the Mules.

On Wednesday, the 'Berg harriers traveled to the Lackawanna State Park to tackle the University of Scranton and Wilkes College on a treacherous 5¼ mile course. After running over hill and and down dale (with a few trails thrown in) Muhlenberg lost to Scranton 16-42 and got nipped 28-29 by Wilkes. Freshman Jim McCormick led 'Berg runners, finishing sixth overall, in 30:08. Rounding out the Muhlenberg scorers were, in order, hoopster Mike Clinton, Mike Poorman, Paul Leodori and Ron Clever. Greg Miller and Joe Servey also ran the course, inevitably the toughest the Mules will encounter all year.

Highlighting the trip to Scranton was a stop on the way home at the famous (infamous?) PAL'S restaurant. PAL'S not only served "gourmet" hamburgers, but also featured a wide variety of ice creams — vanilla.

The team was on the road again Saturday, this time venturing to Lebanon Valley College. After overshooting the right exit by five miles, the Mules managed to find their way to LVC, which was in the midst of celebrating its Homecoming.

Lebanon Valley's course, although not run entirely in woodlands as was the case two days ago, was longer (5.6 miles) and had tighter trails. Cramped passing space and extra distance notwithstanding, host LVC emerged victorious 18-37. First finisher again for Muhlenberg was McCormick. Mike Clinton followed, then Poorman, injury returnee Howie Gerstein, Leodori, Clever and Miller came in to round out the visiting contingent.

Especially noteworthy for his performance at LVC was Steve Kelleher, who fullfilled his duties as cross-country manager admirably.

Berg spotlights womens volleyball

Muhlenberg's newest varsity entry, women's volleyball, will embark on a 10-match schedule under the guidance of head coach Blair Stuart (Alvernia '76). The Mules competed as a club last year, and the experience, plus year-round workouts, should stand them in good stead for this season.

Stuart predicted his team will be "one of the best in the area," due to a tall front line and a variety of offensive patterns. The front line averages 5'8", and is led by 6'1" Lisa Ball (Catasauqua). 5'9" Bobbi Hunting (BelleMead, N.J.), 5'5" Lisa Whitfield (Tenafly, N.J.), 5'6" Mary Drummond (New Canaan, Conn.), 5'4" Eileen Brigaitis (Smithtown, N.Y.), 5'7" Peggy Gairis (Scranton), 5'8" Cheryl Scaffa (Leonia, N.J.) and 5'3" co-captain Judy Wirth (Valley Stream, N.Y.). Key setters are co-captain Janet Wirth, Judy's twin sister, and Nancy Bornholm (Farmington, Conn.)

The Mules will be employing three different offenses: a 4-2, international 4-2, and 6-2, a power attack. Stuart said his players emphasized that "they wanted to do something more than the traditional 4-2."

Sunday workouts all year 'round have been instrumental in building the women's skills, Stuart said. In addition, three players, Barbara Hunting, Judy and Janet Wirth attended a volleyball camp last year.

Stuart served as volunteer coach for the team last year. He learned of the Muhlenberg program when his father was asked to help the program. Ross Stuart, Muhlenberg '50, is an Olympic official and is active in area volleyball programs.

Coach Stuart called his Muhlenberg duties "something I've always wanted to do." He played on U.S. Volleyball Association teams while in college, and has been active in the sport since the age of 10.

Local rivals Lehigh and Lafayette will be the Mules' toughest foes, the coach said, but the Mules should be competitive in every match.

The 1978 schedule is as follows:

September 28, Allentown College; October 3, Albright; 5, Moravian; 17, NCACC and Lehigh; 20, at Lehigh County Community College, 4 p.m.; 26, at Morvaian, 4 p.m.; 31, at Kutztown State, 6:30 p.m.; November 15, Cedar Crest. All home matches are played at 6:30 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

Members of the 1978 Muhlenberg Varsity Volleyball team are: Lisa J. Ball, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Ball of (801 Bath Ave.), Catasauqua. Lisa is a sophomore Biology major, and was a standout on Catasauqua High's basketball team.

Nancy J. Bornholm, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bornholm of (Wolf Pit Road) Farmington, Conn. Nancy is a sophomore Biology major, and is a graduate of Miss Porter's School, Farmington.

Eileen C. Brigatis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Brigatis of (53 Lone Oak Path) Smithtown, N.Y. Eileen is a junior majoring in History. She's a graduate of the academy of St. Joseph, Brentwood.

Helen Chisholm, daughter of Mrs. Sara Chisholm of East Hebron, N.J. and William Chisholm. Helen is a 1977 graduate of the Tilton School.

Pamela S. Diaconis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Diaconis of (19 Foxglove road) Levittown. A freshman Mathematics major, Pam graduated from Neshaminy-Maple Point H.S.

Mary P. Drummond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drummond of (91 Snowberry Lane) New Canaan, Conn. Mary's a 1977 graduate of New Canaan High School.

Karen A.P. Hajj, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Amin Hajj of (529 Riverview Road) Swarthmore. Karen is a 1976 graduate of Swarthmore High School.

Debra L. Hansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hansen of (29 Winnepeg Lane) Lawrenceville, N.J. Debbie is a junior majoring in Chemistry, and is a graduate of Mainlan Regional H.S., Linwood, N.J.

Barbara J. Hunting, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Hunting of (Green Ave.) Belle Mead, N.J. Bobbi is a sophomore with a double major in Accounting and Political Science, and is a graduate of the Hun School, Princeton, N.J.

Peggy S. Kairis, daughter of Mrs. Dorothy Loftus of (328 Oak St.) Scranton and Edward Kairis of Miami, Fla. An alumna of Scranton Central H.S., Peggy is a sophomore Political Science major.

Laura C. Mason, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mason of (608 Harper Ave.) Drexel Hill, a freshman. Laura is a June graduate of Upper Darby H.S.

Cheryl A. Scaffa, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Nel Scaffa of (123 Eastview Ave.) Leonia, N.J. Cheryl, a graduate of Leonia H.S., is a freshman business major.

Elisabeth Whitfield, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitfield of (136 Highwood Ave.) Tenafly, N.J., Lisa is a 1976 graduate of Tenafly, H.S.

Co-captains Janet L. and Judy L. Wirth are the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Wirth of (60 Union St.) Valley Stream, N.Y. The twins are seniors majoring in Political Science. Janet and Judy, both graduates of Valley Stream Central H.S., are the first twins to head a Muhlenberg team.

Carol A. Wise, daughter of Mrs. Donald Wise of (227 Sharpless St.) West Chester, Pa., is a sophomore Chemistry major. She graduated from West Chester East H.S.

Manager Margaret E. Shockley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ernest Shockley, (2520 Ball Road) Willow Grove, is a senior History major. Meg's a graduate of Upper Moreland H.S.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sartori

Junior wide receiver John Sartori of Staten Island, N.Y. has been named to the ECAC Division III weekly Honor Roll for his performance in the Mules' 56-20 rout of Johns Hopkins last Saturday.

The 5' 9", 160 lb. speedster caught eight passes for 191 yards and two touchdowns of 43 and 20 yards.

So far this year, Sartori has 12 receptions for 257 yards and three TD's, giving him a healthy 21.4 average per catch. He is the Mules leading scorer through the first two games, with 18 points.

Sartori, whom Head Coach Frank Marino calls "our big play man," is an accounting major. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sartori of (116 Laconia Ave.) Staten Island, N.Y.

Tennis

by Roger Risch

On Saturday, September 16 Muhlenberg College hosted a tennis tournament with girls entered from Moravian, Lehigh, Lafayette, Kutztown, Cedar Crest, and Muhlenberg. Because of rain, the semifinals and finals of the double elimination tourney had to be played at Cedar Crest on the 17th.

The tournament matchups were picked by draw, as opposed to the traditional "seeding."

In the finals of the singles Elise Bracergs of Lehigh defeated Kim Allison of Kutztown. In the doubles, Andi Alterman and Allison Steel (Lehigh) defeated Betsy Farb and Mary Jane Farmer (Lehigh).

Lena Barnett and Diane Powell made it to the semis in the doubles competition, where they lost to eventual champions Andi Altman and Allison Steel.

Hockey team wins and loses

by Alice Mitilineos

On Tuesday, September 26, the Women's Field Hockey team was defeated by Albright in a close game — 3-2. Albright dominated the first half of the game, despite a weak defense, but in the second half, Muhlenberg took advantage and made the game close. Co-captain Carla Lightkep scored two goals for Muhlenberg and with the aid of freshman Corinne Santerian (halfback) Muhlenberg held the scoring there. Corinne played an outstanding game and helped the team greatly by successfully backing up the forward line.

The second game of the week was more eventful for the Muhlenberg Women's Field Hockey team with a 2-1 victory over Delaware Valley. In this rough game, it was Carla Lightkep, again, who scored the two goals for Muhlenberg. The score was 1-0 in favor of Delaware Valley at the end of the first half. Carla scored both goals in the second half, the second goal being a result of a penalty shot. This put Muhlenberg ahead by a score of 2-1.

Left end Denise Heies was injured in this game, and although it is hoped she wil not be out long, she will not play in the next game which is this Tuesday, October 3, against Lafayette, at Lafayette.

Weekly Photo

Over the goal!

Allentown college bows to Berg volleyball squad

by Debbie Weiner

On Thursday, September 28, a spirited women's volleyball team played their first home game of the season. Led by sophomore Mary Drummond (spiker) and Nancy Bornholm (setter), the Mules defeated their opponent, Allentown College, in 5 games by the following scores 15-11, 15-9, 4-15, 13-15 and 15-12.

The first two games were dominated by the Mules through total team effort. The third and fourth games seemed to be used as a chance to practice new offensive strategies — this made the game appear to be tougher than it actually was. In the fifth game, the team seemed to pull themselves together and finished strongly, winning the first match of the season.

According to co-captains Janet and Judy Wirth the outstanding players were both Mary and Nancy who played strong games. "They always seemed to be at the right place in time to make a good play."

Strangely enough, the team missed their first away game of the season as they arrived at Lafayette to find that Lafayette had come here instead. The team hopes to make up the game later in the season.

The next games scheduled are at home on Tuesday, October 3, versus Albright and Thursday, October 5, versus Moravian. All student and faculty support is appreciated.

Weekly Photo

On the defensive.

Weekly Photo

Mrs. Pat Debellis, director of Le Jeu d'Adam.

Debellis produces Le Jeu d'Adam; creates illusion of the middle ages

by John Obleschuk

A production of the medieval play **Le Jeu d'Adam** will be presented on Sunday night, December 10, at 7:30 in the Chapel. The 12th century play, written by an anonymous author, will be directed by Mrs. Pat Debellis of the Foreign Language Department.

The play, which translates into English as **The play of Adam**, is about Adam and Eve and their expulsion from the Garden of Paradise. The play originally was performed in old French but will be performed on campus in modern French. Although the play is in French, those who do not speak French will be able to enjoy the production because the scriptures will be read in English by a lector. This was also done in medieval times.

The main objective of the production is to create a medieval atmosphere. Their will be medieval settings and music performed by Dr. Henry Schmidt's recorder group, and Mrs. Debellis is also looking for a lutenist. The audience is also encouraged to wear any medieval costumes if they are available. Music will also be provided by a group of Muhlenberg students who will sing Gregorian Chants.

Four rehearsals have taken place and Mrs. Debellis is very pleased with the progress. She is very excited about the students enthusiasm and their willingness to rehearse. The major characters in the play are Adam, played by Stu Schnall, Eve played by Nancy Hanlin, The Serpent played by Lynne Underwood and God, portrayed by Victor Thompson.

This is the first production that Mrs. Debellis has ever directed. Her interest in the theatre began when she was an actress in various Lehigh Valley productions. She is being assisted by Dr. John Pearce and Dr. Carol Richards, who are in charge of publicity. Dr. Pearce pointed out that the production was Mrs. Debellis's idea, and that she has done a "lion's share" of the work.

Mrs. Debellis is very anxious to be in the director's chair. One of the main reasons that she concieved the idea of the play is because she wanted to give the students a chance to have an out of class experience. She has a philosophy that languages should be used outside of the classroom also. She wants to "demonstrate that language is more than verb conjugation; it's a real expression of human feelings and emotions."

ENTERTAINMENT and the ARTS

Art Museum hosts C.O.T.

The Allentown Art Museum hosted the Camerata Opera Theatre production of **"Carmen to Caroused"** this past Saturday evening, Rita Dreyfus was a perfect Carmen, with her dark hair and red skirt. She harmonized well with both Muhlenberg's own Jeremy Slavin (Don José) and Raymond Walters (Escamillo).

Carol Winkleman's Micaela lacked the braids which Georges Bizet specifically mentioned in his description in the libretto. Although she had a pleasant voice, something was not the same in the upper register. At times she seemed to be almost straining for notes, but her lower range was clear and pure.

Margaret Garwood provided excellent piano accompaniment for the performance, never overpowering the vocalists.

After a short intermission, the group presented musical highlights from a number of popular musicals, including "Maria" and "Tonight" from **West Side Story.** Audrey Bookspan danced to several American folk songs. Her choices included the ever-popular "John Henry" and a unique song involving numerous barnyard imitations. Bookspan had danced earlier in the tavern scene.

McClain speaks out on new worship book

by James Benson

In a recent interview, Dr. Charles McClain, Professor and Chairman of the Music Department at Muhlenberg College, shared some personal and professional views on the newly published **Lutheran Book of Worship,** which will be used this fall in the College Chapel.

McClain, who is also Chapel organist and choirmaster, stated that he had great "respect and interest for the book" as it is the culmination of a "long period of formulation." Dr. McClain explained that for at least ten years, the Inter-Lutheran Commission on Worship (ILCW) researched and experimented with new liturgies and new wording for portions of the liturgy and hymns. Dr. McClain was quick to point out that the ILCW used to the fullest extent possible the textural translations put forth by the International Consultation on English Texts (ICET), and he believes that the **Lutheran Book of Worship** is the first American book of worship to use these texts. When asked what he thought of the new service as it is in the book, McClain answered: "I like the new forms of liturgy."

Regarding the new hymn section of the book, Dr. McClain was very pleased; he felt that the commission did the very best possible to retain "the old familar favorites, regardless of possible theological and musical differences." Dr. McClain remarked on his happiness with the fact that there are many more old chorale tunes "which I'm quite happy with." With regard to the singing of the hymns, Dr. McClain feels that they are much more suited to unison singing than those of the **Service Book and Hymnal** due to the fact that many keys and arrangements have been changed. As far as the translations of the hymns are concerned, Dr. McClain is not happy with all of them, especially those which were originally written in English; this is because in modern English, they "lose their vigor and poetry."

When asked about the relationship and response to the new book by the choir, Dr. McClain said that there was some reluctance although he feels that college students are "far more malleable in their willingness to go along with it." He feels that if they were in their home congregations, they may not be as receptive of it, but since Muhlenberg has used parts of the service for the past few years, the students are accustomed to the changes. Dr. McClain is very happy with the option given to the choir to sing Verse and the Offertory at the Service of Holy Comunion. When speaking of the Communion Service McClain stated that no place was given for an anthem to be sung as it is part of the service, however, as Dr. McClain put it, "no matter what the liturgists say, anthems will be sung!"

Finally, in talking about the Offices, that is Morning Prayer, (Matins); Evening Prayer, (Vespers); and Prayer at the Close of Day, (Compline), Dr. McClain feels that they are in keeping "with tradition as I know it." In a way, Dr. McClain is happy that the Anglican chant has been taken from the services because, "we can't do it right." He further says that, "unison singing is more logical."

On the whole Dr. McClain feels that the service and the new book are good additions to the worship life of the church, and he is looking forward to using them and experimenting with them.

MTA presents Our Town

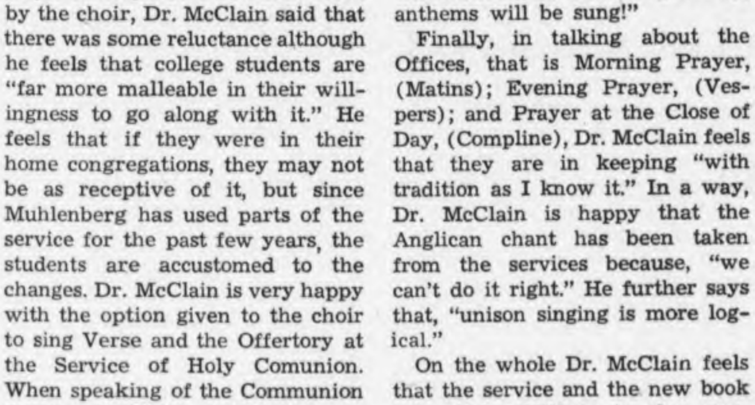
by Siobhan Gallagher

The seting is a small, quiet town in New Hampshire. The time, during the turn of the century. The play, Thorton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning "Our Town."

Directed by Charles Richter, the play is being presented on October 20, 21, 26, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Theatre. Tickets will be going on sale after the October break at the Union Desk and also at the Center for the Arts from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. or 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. respectively. Ticket prices range as follows: students — $1.50; faculty — $2.00, adults — $2.50

The play is a sheer masterpiece.

(Continued on Page Nine)



Project/Spaces on exhibit in the CA.

Arts Museum exhibits prints

by Lisa White

The Allentown Art Museum, located at Fifth and Court Streets (behind the County Courthouse), is currently exhibiting a collection of works by American printmakers from the early part of this century. Artists whose works are included in this exhibition are Joseph Pennell, who concerned himself with the men of World War I, John Taylor Arms, whose work shows intricate architectural details, and James McBey and Keri Eby, who were interested in World War I.

Permanent exhibits of interest at the art museum include the sculpture terrace, where a work by Tom Sternal, Associate Professor of Art at Muhlenberg, is located; also, the Frank Lloyd Wright Library from the Little House is a one-of-a-kind attraction, equalled only by the living room from the same house that is found in the Metropolitan Museum in New York. Downstairs are found a series of Whistler etchings and the Fuller Gem Collection, one of the finest collections of gems in any non-specialty museum other than the Smithsonian Institution in Washington.

In the second floor are the Rodale and Kress Galleries, housing European masterworks. The donation of most of these paintings by Samuel Kress prompted the Art Museum to move from the stone building next to the Rose Garden to its present location in 1959. The building they moved into had housed the First Presbyterian Church but was vacant at the time.

Over the next fifteen years, the collection of the museum expanded until the old church was no longer sufficent. A modern addition was built, more than doubling their former space, and the library from the Little House was installed at that time. The new wing greatly improved display and storage capabilities and has a separate section on the north side that houses the Baum School of Art.

Besides housing works of art, the Allentown Art Museum sponsors lectures, concerts, films, dance performances, artists' demonstrations, bus trips, walking tours of Allentown, and a Children's Adventure Club. All of these except special lectures and bus trips are free to museum members; the general public is charged. Student memberships are available, and,

(Continued on Page Seven)

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 7, Friday, October 20, 1978 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Weekly Photo

Dr. Carl S. Oplinger, Chairman of Educational Resource Task Force of the Long-Range Planning Committee.

Council considers proposed grievance procedure outline

by Mark Marotta

On October 4, Tim Dietrich presented to Student Council a prosed outline for grievance procedures, saying that at present academic complaints cannot be solved through any set method unless discrimination is being charged. A grievance board handling academic and other conflicts would hopefully improve communications between Council and the Student Body. Bill Krenz, who worked with Dietrich on the outline, said that records of grievance cases would be compiled so that any trends causing conflicts would be found and acted upon by Council. Censure of individuals consistently making problems would be a last-ditch action after much discussion with the parties involved, said Dietrich; there would be no way to force people to act. A motion calling for the establishment of a grievance board was passed.

Mitch Goldblatt reported that the proposed Academic Behavior Code, if passed by the faculty and students, will go into effect next year or perhaps next semester. The Code permits professors to decide whether they will proctor; if a faculty member chooses not to, the students may vote to have proctoring. A student caught and convicted of cheating will be kicked out of the course without credit. Convicted of two offenses, a student would be suspended from school. Donna Bausch pointed out that a student accused by a professor but found innocent would probably not be able to function in the class. Jane Goldsmith was opposed to portions of the Code allowing faculty members on the Court on the basis that a professor serving on the Court might be later biased against a student who was accused of cheating. Tim Schaadt said that allowing faculty on the Court makes them "part of the system." The new Code would foster professors' wanderings around the room while proctoring, thus increasing tension during tests, said Goldblatt.

Mitch Goldbatt reported that Liquor Control Board (LCB) agents arrested students at Villanova for having kegs of beer without a license. A student organization sent a letter calling for student action against such harrassment. Such action was to take the shape of a demonstration, student voter registration, petitions calling for the lowering of the drinking age, and informing the mass media of these activities. Donna Bausch volunteered to get voter registration. Layne Zeiner promised to formulate a petition.

Council voted to support a committee discussing the faculty role in policy-making. Janet Werner hopes such a committee would not be "window-dressing" to placate the faculty.

Pete Meyers reported at the Council meeting on the 12th that Mr. Roland Dedekind, the Registrar, wants to see those deserving A's in pass-fail courses receive such. Janet Werner said such a system would provide incentive to try harder in pass-fail courses.

Mitch Goldblatt revealed that Dean LeCount found that the LCB raided a rathskeller at Villanova admitting only those over 21 paying an admissions charge.

Donna Bausch said that a band from Williamsport, Pa. ate at 'Berg over the October break while en route to a band event; many people got too sick to play.

Oplinger chairs Educational Committee

by Tammy Johnson

The Long Range Planning Committee of Muhlenberg College consists of many people from all walks of the college community. They include faculty, administrators, members of the Board, staff, alumni, and students. It is chaired by Dr. Loy. The purpose of the Longe Range Planning Committee is to investigate and determine the needs of the college for its future plans. It covers all aspects of college life. The final results obtained by the committee will be submitted to the Board of Trustees and President Morey for review.

The committee is composed of fifteen subcommittees. Each subcommittee is concerned with a particular aspect of college life. The subcommittees research their topics and report their findings to the main committee. These findings will be included in the final report.

The Educational Resource Committee is one of these subcommittees. Dr. Carl Oplinger is chairman. Other members are: Mr. Thomas Sternal, Patty Sacks, Dr. Joseph Francello, and Susan Gussow-student member.

The Educational Resource Committee is concerned with the educational resources of Muhlenberg. These resources include the facilities available for study, education, and recreation. Some of the particular things they are looking into are study rooms. classrooms, the library, and athletic facilities. They are interested in the availability and the efficiency of these resources.

The purpose of the subcommittee is to investigate and evaluate the resources. In the evaluation they hope to determine the needs of the college as far as resources are concerned. They will then submit their report to the Long Range Planning Committee.

The subcommittee has developed a survey for their investigation. The survey includes questions on all types of educational resources. It is designed to be very thorough. The surveys will be distributed to about 600 students (200 from each of the three upper classes). They will also be delivered to faculty, administrators, staff, alumni, and friends of the college.

The subcommittee feels that a random sampling gives them a good index of people's interests and problems. It is asked that the surveys be given some thought and be answered carefully and honestly. The college community's responce is needed for a better report.

(Continued on Page Three)

CCSA rejects Code proposal

by Brad Dornish

The College Committee on Student Affairs voted not to recommend the Academic Behavior Code report of the Honor Code Task Force at the CCSA meeting of Friday, October 6.

Though the committee expressed appreciation for the time and energy expended by Task Force members in composing the ABC, the rejection was still disheartening to HCTF members present, who expressed concern that the fruits of a year's labor would be abandoned in future consideration of the fate of the Honor Code.

In further discussion of the Honor Code and ABC, the two prime weaknesses of the present Honor Code in practice were examined. Student failure to turn in peers, and the tendency of faculty members to disregard the Honor Code either by proctoring or by taking cheating matters into their own hands, were identified as problems without enforceable solutions.

Administration representative Dr. LeCount suggested that, if the Honor Code does not work in practice, "then maybe we ought to call a spade a spade and get rid of the Honor Code". This was, in effect, the same conclusion reached by the HCTF in the ABC report, for the ABC gives teachers the prerogative of proctoring (and if an individual faculty member wishes

(Continued on Page Four)

Sec'y Kreps speaks at Berg; examines free trade question

Secretary of Commerce Juanita Kreps will be the featured speaker at a seminar on foreign trade at Muhlenberg College on Saturday, October 21. Her talk entitled "Foreign Trade—How Free Should It Be?" will be followed by a panel discussion. The entire program is sponsored by the Board of Associates for Muhlenberg College.

Secretary Kreps is the first woman to be appointed Secretary of Commerce. In naming her to the cabinet, President Carter fulfilled a campaign promise to appoint women to high positions in his administration. She is also the first economist to fill the post. Mrs. Kreps holds a Ph.D. in economics from Duke University, where she was named James B. Duke Professor of economics in 1972 and became University Vice President in 1973.

Mrs. Kreps will be introduced by Fred B. Rooney, Representative from Pennsylvania's 15th Congressional District. Participating in the panel discussion will be Frederic W. West, Jr. Vice Chairman of the Board of Bethlehem Steel; Kurt Orban, President of the American Institute for Imported Steel; John J. Blasco, Vice President - Administration, Mack International, Mack Trucks, Inc.; Arnold Delin, President of Atlantic Apparel Contractors Association; John G. Voyatzis, Professor Economics at Muhlenberg College. The moderator will be Alton J. Slane, Assistant Professor of Political Science at Muhlenberg College.

The program begins with registration at 9 a.m. in the Galleria of the Muhlenberg Center for the Arts where coffee will be served. Sheldon P. Siegel, President of the Board of Associates for Muhlenberg College will welcome the participants, and Muhlenberg President John H. Morey will offer greetings.

Forner predicts occupancy of Prosser

by Steve Levin

The first of November will be the first day of this school year in which sixty Muhlenberg students can rest comfortably. After living for approximately two months in cramped study rooms, ironing rooms, and off-campus motels, these students will move into the new wing of Prosser Hall.

A strike by a pipe-cover's union prevented the wing from being completed by the original date of October 15. But according to Harold J. Forner, Business Manager of the college, if all goes well, the wing will be occupied by the first. The building must pass an inspection by the state and the city concerning safety and fire regulations. Forner though, envisions no problems in this area.

The wing consists of four floors. The top three floors, almost identical in layout, consist of ten rooms and a bathroom. Every room is double-occupancy, and approximately as large as the original Prosser rooms. A single window with a slate sill is located at the far end of each room. All the furniture is movable in contrast to the bolted furniture in the old Prosser wing. The beds are "bunkable." The bathrooms

(Continued on Page Eight)

Photo Courtesy of John Haselsberger

New Prosser wing.

Platforms

Student Council Class of 1980

Mark Paris '80

It would take a long time to list all the concerns I have for Muhlenberg. I only can briefly say that the low morale on campus is indicitive of many of Muhlenberg's deeper problems. Morale at Muhlenberg most clearly reflects disunity and alienation of the several groups on campus. The faculty has expressed their own estrangement when they recently voted on unionization. Students were extremely alienated when 725 of their signatures were collected to oust our College President last year. The administration, much the target of criticism by different groups at college, is also internally fragmented and continually renews its own staff.

Unity to me seems to be the basic problem presently. And a partial solution to this problem is more communication between groups at the college. But additionally, increased communication must always be done with a common concern for the betterment of our present and future Muhlenberg College. It should be from this common element that unity will begin to form and we can again go in a positive and progressive direction instead of the nearsighted and stagnant direction we presently see.

James Schwartz '80

My interest in running for Student Council is primarily based on contributing ideas as input to the Council, and work on my proposals and other valid programs so that they may become reality on this campus for the benefit of the student body.

One of the main topics today on campus, is the selling of alcoholic beverages without a license, and consumption of alcoholic beverages by minors. I feel that there are many possible loopholes in this situation such as, charging for entertainment while offering the alcohol free of cost. The important thing is that some solution must be found, in that Happy Hours and Pub Nights constitute a great aspect of social life at Muhlenberg.

Intramural Sports is another concern of mine. I believe a more elaborate program is necessary, especially for women. I think the construction of a committee to assist the athletic department in updating the I.M. program is necessary.

I am also aware that the present Honor Code system is ineffective and a possible alternative must be looked into.

Class of 1982

Bruce Distell '82

Many people have different ideas pertaining to the functions of a Student Government. In the past, Student Government had strong ideas in theory, but did not implement many of them in practice. I believe that the function of Student Government should be to strive to attain a united participation of its representatives with the student body. In this way, we can make those ideas of theory a reality. If elected, I will do my best to adhere to this policy.

Tammy Johnson '82

My name is Tammy Johnson and I am running for Student Council Representative. I am a freshman and hope to be a Natural Science major. I was very involved in student government in high school and I was Student Council President in my senior year. I would like to continue my involvement here at Muhlenberg.

I am very interested in student government and its responsibility to the students. Student Council at Muhlenberg has many responsibilities and I would like to help make some of those decisions. I feel that I could do a good job in office, I would take my position seriously. I am too new to the system to say that I will make changes. I view the position with an open mind and I think that this outlook will help me do a better job. I do have some experience in the technicalities of student government so I wouldn't be going into the job as a total novice. I know that the main ingredient for a student government is involvement and I want to get involved.

Lyn Krueger '82

Four years from now, the class of '82 will be receiving their deserved diplomas. At that time, we will take a look back at our stay at Muhlenberg to recollect our accomplishments. But now we are merely beginning the first chapter.

There are, of course, certain things at this college that need to be changed, and certain things should remain. I'd like to see Muhlenberg as a community of opportunity — athletically as well as academically. Girls' participation in sports must be broadened. Soccer, track, and gymnastics are not represented as varsity sports. So many are interested and yet so few know how to go about organizing these enthusiastic athletes.

Fund raising campaigns would seem to me very necessary to purchase new uniforms for the different sport divisions.

Groups of interested and concerned students should become involved in committees regarding the welfare of senior citizens or the disabled of the surrounding communities. Participation should become a top priority.

A Student Council Representative's task is to represent the student body; to relate their suggestions, interests, and concerns. I am seriously enthusiastic about helping to make Muhlenberg College more than simply an academic institution. By 1982, I honestly believe that we will be a class proud of what we've done for this community.

Marlene Lane '82

My name is Marlene Lane, and I'm running for Student Council Representative for the Class of '82. Quite a few people may be wondering why I'm running for office. The fact is that I'm very interested in getting involved in the things that go on in this school. I feel the best way to get involved is by running for Student Council. In this way I'll be able to see how this school operates and at the same time try to help my fellow students create a better college at which to live and study.

Many of my opponents have previous experience in Student Government—I do not but I do have enthusiasm and a great willingness to learn. As of the moment, I have no specific proposals to offer. What I do have to offer is an open mind and a willingness to listen to my fellow students. I think that my enthusiasm and open mindness will make up for my lack of experience in Student Government.

In the coming weeks I hope to meet most of you and get your ideas about the major problems that Student Council should deal with. So until then remember—my name is Marlene Lane and I'm running for Student Council Representative—Class of '82.

(Continued on Page Three)

A telephone visit is cheaper than you think!

Price of a 10 minute visit by phone.

—Clip and hang near phone—

	ALLENTOWN, PA	BOSTON, MA	CHICAGO, IL	HARRISBURG, PA	INDIANA, PA	PHILADELPHIA, PA	PITTSBURGH, PA	SCRANTON, PA	STATE COLLEGE, PA	WASHINGTON, DC	NEWARK, DE
ALLENTOWN, PA	•	2^{17}	2^{31}	1^{91}	2^{11}	1^{65}	2^{11}	1^{78}	1^{98}	2^{04}	1^{84}
BOSTON, MA	2^{17}	•	2^{31}	2^{30}	2^{30}	2^{17}	2^{31}	2^{17}	2^{30}	2^{30}	2^{30}
CHICAGO, IL	2^{31}	2^{31}	•	2^{31}	2^{31}	2^{31}	2^{30}	2^{31}	2^{31}	2^{31}	2^{31}
HARRISBURG, PA	1^{91}	2^{30}	2^{31}	•	1^{91}	1^{91}	1^{98}	1^{91}	1^{78}	1^{97}	1^{97}
INDIANA, PA	2^{11}	2^{30}	2^{31}	1^{91}	•	2^{11}	1^{65}	1^{98}	1^{78}	2^{04}	2^{04}
PHILADELPHIA, PA	1^{65}	2^{17}	2^{31}	1^{91}	2^{11}	•	2^{11}	1^{91}	1^{98}	2^{04}	1^{45}
PITTSBURGH, PA	2^{11}	2^{31}	2^{30}	1^{98}	1^{65}	2^{11}	•	2^{11}	1^{91}	2^{04}	2^{17}
SCRANTON, PA	1^{78}	2^{17}	2^{31}	1^{91}	1^{98}	1^{91}	2^{11}	•	1^{91}	2^{04}	1^{97}
STATE COLLEGE, PA	1^{98}	2^{30}	2^{31}	1^{78}	1^{78}	1^{98}	1^{91}	1^{91}	•	2^{04}	2^{04}
WASHINGTON, DC	2^{04}	2^{30}	2^{31}	1^{97}	2^{04}	2^{04}	2^{04}	2^{04}	2^{04}	•	1^{97}
NEWARK, DE	1^{84}	2^{30}	2^{31}	1^{97}	2^{04}	1^{45}	2^{17}	1^{97}	2^{04}	1^{97}	•
Anywhere in Pa. or Del.—	to anywhere in continental U.S. (Except Alaska)—10 minutes between 5-11 p.m. Sun. through Fri. will cost you no more than $2.57 plus tax.										

5 p.m.-11 p.m., Sunday through Friday.
(does not include tax)

EVENINGS!

When you dial yourself, station-to-station between 5 p.m.-11 p.m. Sunday through Friday, you can visit with someone 10 minutes anywhere in the continental United States (except Alaska) for no more than $2.57!*

Of course, if you're calling someone closer to you, it costs even less.

Call home...or call a friend at another college. A visit by phone is cheaper than you think.

*this rate does not include tax and does not apply to calls to Alaska or Hawaii or to operator assisted calls such as credit card, collect, third number billed, person-to-person and coin phone calls.

Bell of Pennsylvania

Platforms

(Continued from Page Two)

Bill O'Shaughnessy '82

I believe that the key to a dynamic organization is the desire of its participants. When given a task, I attack it vigorously, such as I recently have with the FACT committee and CIARLA here at the Berg. I enjoy working hard in matters that are handled by Student Council, as I did in Nutley High School with Student Council and Class Government leaders on various projects. My good efforts hopefully have good effects.

Knowing how to deal with people is another key. I think that I can motivate people to achieve, and I am always receptive of others' ideas. I have had much experience in the past working in, and running, organizations in school (eg. Yearbook Editor-in-Chief, Key Club President, National Honor Society Vice President, and Church (eg. Education Commission of the Parish Council, C.Y.O. Vice President, Search Program)). I believe that I can be an effective member of any group.

By my desire to see progressive results by hard work, my ability to get along with people and my desire to improve the student lot here at Muhlenberg, I hope to be able to make a viable contribution to our college community. Thanks.

Laurie Sukites '82

My name is Laurie Sukites and I'm running for Student Council Representative because I am concerned with life here at Muhlenberg. Communication between students, faculty, administration, and the board of trustees plays an important part in campus life. Student Council is one way in which your voice can be heard. Better communication is essential for Student Council's success. I would strive as a member of council to keep council aware of your concerns and to keep you informed on council's progress on these matters

My experience on both High School and Church Councils will help me to help council get the job done. Remember — your vote is your voice, say something — Elect Laurie Sukites on October 24th.

Freshmen Officers

Lisa Ganzhorn

I hope that you have seen my black and gold posters, reading Lisa Ganzhorn for Vice-President and that they helped you become familiar with my name. This article should acquaint you with my ideas—how I feel about the office and what kind of a job I hope to do if I'm elected.

I was co-chairman of the annual Pajama Parade that Muhlenberg's Frosh class sponsored. We had everything under control except for one minor problem, the weather. It was impossible to run the parade complete with fire trucks, marching band and a police escort in the rain.

The Class of 1982 can be a workable organization because we have the money, and we have the manpower; what we need is ideas and co-operation. I'm willing to work for you if you're willing to vote for me. Remember, Lisa Ganzhorn for Vice-President, on October 24, 1978. I've been working for you all along.

Vickie Gonzalez

My name is Vickie Gonzalez and I'm running for Freshman Class President. I am an imaginative, enthusiastic, as well as energetic person, and I'm willing to devote my time on the behalf of the Freshman Class. I feel that my perseverance and determination will enable me to accomplish everything our class sets out to achieve.

I am a friendly, approachable person, and I will encourage everyone to come to me with their grievances, opinions, and ideas. I would like to see the class involving itself and supporting the functions we plan. In this manner, the entire class will have the satisfaction of feeling that they're a part of things. Everybody should have the positive feeling that they contributed, or achieved something that benefited their class by the time they graduate. Nobody should feel that they were anonymous during their four years at college. With your support, I will dedicate myself to making this year a memorable one for all of us.

I'm qualified for the job, and I believe that with the right attitude everything is possible. On October 24th, prove that the class of 1982 is an ambitious one, and vote Vickie Gonzalez for President.

Price, Hubbard, Teich

As all of you don't know us very well, and we don't know all of you that well, we felt that we should introduce ourselves and let you know a little about what we would like to do for you if enected as freshmen class officers.

We are Jim Price, Nancy Hubbard, and Andy Teich and are running, respectively, for Freshmen Class President, Secretary, and Treasurer. Jim comes to 'Berg as a recent graduate of Morris Knolls H.S., Denville, N.J. Nancy joins the Muhlenberg student body from Hackettstown H.S., Hackettstown, N.J. Andy left the town of Berkley Heights, N.J. and Governor Livingston H.S. to come to 'Berg.

In the first seven weeks of classes, the three of us, along with several other members of our class, have contributed substantially to the Class of '82. Jim was chairman of the committee which drafted the class constitution. Nancy has been Secretary "Pro tempo". Andy was in charge of clean-up after the Soph-Frosh Dance at which Jim and Nancy were involved also, either in planning, set-up, or clean-up.

Cast your vote on Election Day, October 24th, and remember these names: Jim Price-President, Nancy Hubbard-Secretary, and Andy Teich-Treasurer. Get involvel;

Michele Querques

As Vice-President of the freshman class I think I could serve as an able participant. I am willing to voice my own opinions as well as listening objectively to the suggestions of others. I will devote my time whenever necessary and think I am capable of the job having served as treasurer of my junior and senior class in high school. I will make no promises except that I will try to unite our class and accept all responsibilities required of me. I will perform my job to the best of my ability. Remember this when you are voting. Good luck to all! Thank you.

Long Range Task Force

(Continued from Page One)

The surveys are in circulation at this time. The deadline is October 27. Anyone who has received a survey is asked to return it to Dr. Oplinger by that date. His office is on the third floor of the Biology Building.

This is only the first step in the committee's investigation. The surveys will be evaluated by computer and then the committee will formulate the results of their findings. The results will help define the future plans of the college. It is hoped that the results will bring about action by the Board of Trustees and the President.

Also specializing in Henna Rinses
and Permanent Waves

Haircuts Galore
1306 Hamilton St., Allentown 433-2837 or 433-2838

MARIO'S PIZZA
COME IN
OUR
PIZZA
IS THE
BEST
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

How would Freud relate to O'Keefe?

Cold. Yet warming.
Hearty, full-bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down.
And, O'Keefe develops a big head on contact.
Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?
We think he would have said, "It's too good to gulp." And you will, too.
In the final analysis.

Imported
O'Keefe Canadian Ale
Golden Pale
O'Keefe Golden Ale
It's too good to gulp.

Imported from Canada by Century Importers, Inc., New York, NY

BLUE MT. GRAPHICS
Custom Screen Printed
t-shirts
& Nylon Jackets

BAKERS DOZEN SALE
From now till the end of October, mention this ad and get one free T-shirt, printed with your design, for every dozen pastel shirts you order.
We print 1 to 4 color custom designs in quantities as low as 1 dozen. For more information give us a call and have our sales representative pay you a visit. Or stop by our shop in nearby Egypt (Pa.)
215-262-1050

NO FAULT
AUTO INSURANCE
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
We Specialize In Young Drivers
NO ONE REFUSED
Call 437-0704
Allentown
374-4545
Reading
ANY CAR DRIVER AGE
I & A ASSOCIATES
16 So. 6th St.
Allentown
924 Penn St.
Reading

Comment

Politics as usual . . .

As one observes the local environment, one notices the symptoms of that annual affliction, campaign politicalis. Sprouting posters and signs and vociferous media blitzes, not to mention verbose rhetorical addressess filled with pledges and exhortations, proliferate daily. Yes folks, step right up, it's election time.

Unfortunately, the campaign scene often fails to send a vital message – voting in and of itself is an important responsibility. Many of us are either turned off by the campaign hubbub or feel that we are too busy to vote. One vote, however, often does make a difference.

This year, all registered voters will be electing U.S. Congressmen and State Representatives. In addition, Pennsylvania residents will be voting for Governor and Lt. Governor. The time to start considering the candidates is now.

We not only have the responsibility to vote, but to vote intelligently. All of us should begin, if we haven't already, examining candidates' records, qualifications, and positions. The election will be here in just a few short weeks. Let us all resolve to do our part for representative democracy – its the best way we have to fight having woven sheep's hair extended over our visual organs, and to help make the system work for us all.

EVE ELISABETH HOUSE

by Lyn Kamprad
and JoAnne Klinkowstein

Eve Elisabeth House hosted a discussion last week with Martha Lebovitz, education director of Planned Parenthood in Allentown. The informal surroundings of the house afforded a comfortable setting for the small group gathered to discuss issues vital to women in today's society.

Ms. Lebovitz explained the necessity for women to plan for their future both in terms of raising a family and in pursuing their careers. Twenty years ago, women had essentially two choices for unexpected and often unwanted pregnancies: marriage or giving the child up for adoption. Today, however, women have a wide range of choices to avoid unwanted pregnancies including birth control and abortion.

Family size is determined mainly by existing economic and social conditions, noted Ms. Lebovitz. During the depression family size in the United States was curtailed to one or two children in all social classes due to the inability of financing a child. Following World War II came the "baby boom" when family size was increased to three, four and more children as a result of relative economic prospperity.

Recently, shifting social norms have driven many women into the labor force. This increase in the numbers of working women is due to the realization of women that they can be happy in the working world and don't need, and oftentimes, don't want many children. Gradual social acceptance of this philosophy has decreased family size in the last 10 years. Proponents of Zero Population Growth and similar organizations have extensively distributed literature and reinforcement to those individuals who don't want children.

Today, women often meet a crisis in trying to balance their career objectives and raising a family. The decision for a working woman to have children usually occurs at the age of 28 or 29 years. It is at this age when a woman has reached the desired status in her job and must decide whether she and her mate should have children. If they decide to raise a family, the woman often experiences guilt feelings as she leaves her young child in the hands of a stranger in order to resume her career.

When raising a family, Ms. Lebovitz stressed the importance of realizing that a woman should not try to be a "superwoman". That is, one shouldn't think she can be a successful career woman as well as a successful mother. There are trade-offs involved in following both paths which require understanding and help from one's mate.

Ms. Lebovitz expressed concern for college women who can not receive counseling and health treatment at their school's infirmary. Muhlenberg College is such an institution lacking services for women although neighboring Cedar Crest College has extensive services for women.

Audience reaction suggested a need for such services at Muhlenberg because it is hard to find a good private gynecologist and transportation to her/his office while attending college. Initiation of women's services at Muhlenberg requires formulation of a group of individuals interested in working with the college administration to promote positive action for the proposal.

Planned Parenthood, located at 112 North 13th Street in Allentown, offers counseling in birth control to women and men, abortion referrals, ad guidance for women who want to give up their unborn child for adoption. In addition to counseling, Planned Parenthood offers clinical services by appointment.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I am happy to read your column concerning the dubious quality of our "food" as well as the support of rightfully angry students in your "Letters" column. And I thought I was the only one.

Coming to Muhlenberg, I didn't expect my mother's gourmet cooking, but I certainly didn't expect slop unfit for a starving cat on a lifeboat out at sea. One thing that really got me is how one day's hamburgers turn into the following day's salisbury steak. Which is then recycled into a pot-roast which is turned into mystery meat-loaf, of which the fatty remnants are tossed into next day's marinara sauce. Can't anyone take a hint, if it is not eaten once, the students are not going to eat it succesive times. Labeling "food" with fancy french titles isn't going to do much.

Hasn't anyone wondered how they get cardboard to taste like hamburger and sawdust to taste like fish? The wonders of modern technology!

The night before last I finally got an allergy attack, but since that swiss whatchamacallit did not contain any food I was alergic to I concluded that it must have taken an awful lot of monosodium glutimate to bring out some of the flavor. Our garbage smelled better, not to mention our cesspool. (So that's what that mushroom gravy was). Seriously, though, this rubbish not only lacks flavor, but also nutrition; and although nowhere even close to a "health-nut" I would safely declare this &$¢☆ a serious health hazzard.

I don't expect french cuisine, but I think that 2,000 or so people have the right to a halfway edible meal; now, is that asking too much?

Respectfully,
Daniel Louis Berek

P.S. I won't even bother commenting on Mr. Bausch's "Quote of the week" about serving tunafish once in a while . . .

To the Editor:

The dreaded EPSY day has come and gone and surprisingly enough the campus was left in reasonably good shape. Yet, the next morning as I took a walk through the campus, I literally became sick to my stomach as I saw what our own inhabitants had done.

For the second time in less than a month, someone had mercilessly driven their car on the girls field hockey field and chewed up the grass in the form of weaving tire tracks. But, I look further, first to the left and then to the right.

On the left another car (or is it the same jerk) had driven in similar fashion adjacent to the lacrosse field. Yet it doesn't end there. On my right, one of the outdoor fountains behind the Center for the Arts had been toppled over and, if you can believe it, stepped on by a girl (your Bass footprints are very distinctive).

This seems to be a culmination of the disgust that has taken place in the first few months of the semester. Dorm residents have been robbed left and right as they leave their rooms for just a few minutes. Bottles drop and smash in the quad. Glass tables are taken from Brown Hall, and study room furniture from East Hall. Tires have been slashed in our parking lots and refuse disposals are destroyed and emptied on the main walkway. Not to mention the fact that some students found it in good taste to pour beer over the expensive Mule costume at a recent football game while the person inside was trying to entertain the fans.

Yes, Muhlenberg, this is your campus, nestled in the good part of town. Remember that pretty campus you saw in the catalogue. Remember that spring day when you saw how beautiful the surroundings really were. Look at it now, Muhlenberg. Beef up security? That's only a partial answer. The problem is right here with our own students, our peers. Let's stop it now and bring back some pride to our campus before it is too late.

Mitch Goldblatt '79

CCSA

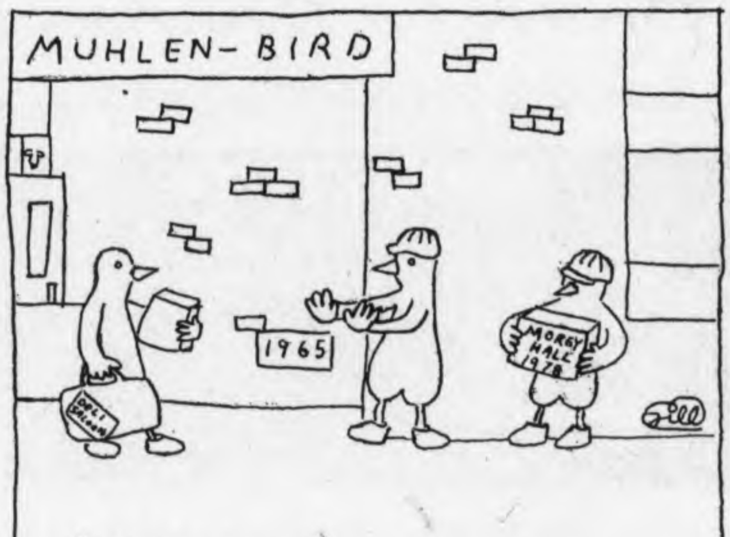
(Continued from Page One)

not to proctor, he must have the approval of two-thirds of his students.

The committee agreed, before ending the discussion, to attempt to schedule a meeting with the Academic Planning Committee to discuss points of dissent in the Academic Behavior Code. Agreement between APC and CCSA is necessary for any change in the Honor Code which would affect both faculty and students, since CCSA sponsors student referenda and APC coordinates faculty approval.

The two main issues confronting APC/CCSA in joint discussions will probably be a no credit (N.C.) forced withdrawal grade (assigned by professors after discussing cheating incidents with offenders and ascertaining guilt) and faculty representation on an Academic Behavior Judicial Board, which would serve in the capacity of the Student Court.

Until the major issues are resolved, however, the present Honor Code is the most viable means of control of academic behavior, even with its faults.



"SORRY, KID. YOU CAN'T MOVE IN. WE JUST FOUND OUT THAT SOME IDIOT WANTS TO LAY A CORNERSTONE, SO WE HAVE TO TEAR DOWN HALF OF THIS ADDITION TO GET IT TO FIT!"

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-8383 (Area Code 215)

Dean Abramson
Fred Glatter
Editors-in-Chief

Dave Roberts
Managing Editor

Vince McDevitt
Linda Spizzirri
Features Editors

Ed Tomkin
Arts Editor

Howard Horlick,
Rich Jenet
Copy Editors

Jeff Chambers
Photography Editor

Lyn Kamprad
Business Manager

Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor

Cathy Van Loon
Circulation Director

Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager

Howard Markowitz
Ass't Advertising Manager

Copy Staff: Sue Kucirka, '79.
Ken Blankstein, Barry Dubner, Al Rosenbaum, '80;
Brian Aboff, Seth Sands, Matt Levin, '81;
Brad Dornish, Tom Wagner, Valerie Stuver, Theresa Bell, Marion Glick, Linda Molee, Lynn Krueger, Nancy Hubbard, Lauren Iacovone, Siobhan Gallagher, Jan Arnold, '82.

News and Features Reporters: Jeff Balla, Rich Torban, '80;
Brian Aboff, '81;
Neil Hever, Siobhan Gallagher, Brad Dornish, Nancy Hubbard, Louise Weingrod, Tammy Johnson, Ann Marie Petach, Steve Levin, Gary Kauffman, Anne Lisette Angiolillo, Marion Glick, Todd Morrow, '82;

Sports Staff: Keith Cacciatore, Alice Mittlineous, Deby Weiner, '80;
Chuck Jeck, Rob Marshall, Doug Graham, '81;
Linda Molee, Jon Adler, Ron Freydberg, Mike Poorman, '82

Arts Staff: Robin Buehler, Garry Kalajian, Al Shelly, '79;
George Halko, Debra Schleicher, '81;
Siobhan Gallagher, John Obleschuk, '82.

Cartoonist: Joe Gill

Faculty Advisor .... Richard C. Hatch

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa. 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO., Allentown, PA

Allentown, Pa., Friday, October 20, 1978

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

Friday, October 20

9:00 a.m. — Board of Trustees Committee Meeting — Union.

10:00 a.m. — Board of Trustees General Meeting — Union.

10:00 a.m. — Forum with Dr. Daly — Science 130.

11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee Meeting — Union.

1:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

3:30 p.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Science 144.

3:30 p.m. — Student Life Task Force — Union.

4:00 p.m. — Women's Hockey—Cedar Crest — HOME.

6:30 p.m. — Football Team Meeting — Union.

8:00 p.m. — Theatre Performance — CA Theatre. "Our Town". Tickets: $1.50 LVAIC Students. $2.00 LVAIC Faculty. $2.50 General Admission.

Saturday, October 21

7:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program — Biology 125 & 126.

9:00 a.m. — Class of 1959 Meeting — Union.

10:00 a.m. — Board of Associates Program — CA.

12:30 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega Regional Meeting — Science 130.

1:30 p.m. — Cross Country — Widener & Philadelphia Textile—

2:00 p.m.—Fooball at Dickinson. HOME.

2:00 p.m. — Soccer at Lebanon Valley.

7:30 & 10 p.m. — Program Board Film — Science 130. "Sound of Music" — $1.00.

8:00 p.m. — Theatre Performance—CA Theatre. "Our Town." Tickets: $1.50 LVAIC Students $2.00 LVAIC Faculty. $2.50 General Admission.

8:00 p.m. — Blackstone Magic Show — Memorial Hall. Tickets: $6.00 General Admission.

Sunday, October 22

11:00 a.m. — Worship Service — Chapel. Chaplain Bremer.

3:00 p.m. — PA Music Teachers Association Recital — CA Recital Hall.

6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts — Union.

7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid Corps — CA 184.

7:00 p.m. — College Bowl Meeting — CA Recital Hall.

7:00 p.m. — Alumni London Trip Meeting — CA 166.

7:30 p.m. — Free U. Mini Lecture — Science 130.

9:00 p.m. — MCA Fellowship — Chapel.

Monday, October 23

11:15 a.m. — Staff Meeting — Union.

2:00 p.m. — NEPS Campus Ministry — Union.

2:00 p.m. — Dickinson Law School — Union.

6:00 p.m. — Nite Owl Meeting—Union.

6:00 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega—Union.

6:30 p.m. — Program Board Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Big Name Committee Meeting — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Opera Workshop Rehearsal — CA 246.

7:30 p.m. — Environmental Action Committee — Union.

8:00 p.m. — Ballroom Dance Lessons — Brown Gym.

Tuesday, October 24

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

3:00 p.m. — Soccer — Ursinus — HOME.

4:00 p.m. — Women's Hockey at Lehigh.

5:00 p.m. — Weekly Meeting — Union.

6:00 p.m. — Bible Study—Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1980 Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982 Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Residence Hall Council — Union.

7:00 p.m. — CPR — Union.

7:30 p.m. — APO Lecture — Career Opportunities in GYN — Science 149.

7:30 p.m. — Opera Workshop Rehearsals — CA 246.

Wednesday, October 25

10:00 a.m. — Coffee & Fellowship — CA. Dr. John I Nassar. Professor of Mathematics.

11:00 a.m. — Dean of Students Staff Meeting — Union.

4:00 p.m. — Joint College Synod Standing Committee Meting — Union.

6:15 p.m.—Class of 1979—Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1981 Meeting — Union.

7:00 p.m. — Program Board Special Events Committee Meeting — Union.

7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid — CA 184.

7:30 p.m. — Ciarla — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Forensics Meeting — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Backgammon Club — Union.

8:00 p.m. — Lecture — Arkady Lvov — Soviet Writer and Emigré — Science 130. "Soviet Writers & Censorship."

Thursday, October 26

8:30 a.m. — Constituent Relaions Committee Meeting — Union.

9:00 a.m. — Church Vocations Committee Meeting — Union.

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

4:00 p.m. — Women's Hockey at Moravian.

7:00 p.m. — Student Council — Union.

7:30 & 10 p.m. — Free U movie — "Grapes of Wrath" — Science 130 — Admission $1.00.

8:00 p.m. — Theatre Performance — CA Theatre. "Our Town."

10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist — Chapel.

Friday, October 27

9:00 a.m. — Church Vocations Committee Meting — Union.

11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee Meeting — Union.

1:30 p.m. — Academic Committee Meeting — Union.

1:30 p.m. — Athenaeum—Union.

3:30 p.m. — Long Range Planning Student Life Meeting—Union.

3:30 p.m. — College Committee on Student Affairs — Union.

3:30 p.m. — Who's Who Meeting — Union.

3:30 p.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Science 144.

6:30 p.m. — Football Team Meeting — Union.

8:00 p.m. — Theatre Performance — "Our Town" — CA Theatre.

9:00 p.m. — MCA & P.B. Old Fashion Ball — Union.

• MINOLTA • RICOH • PENTAX • NIKON • KONICA • VIVITAR • FUJI • OMEGA • KODAK • POLAROID • CANON • SUNPAK • SLIK • DURST • BOGEN •
WANTED
USED
CAMERAS
BIG STORE
LITTLE PRICES
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
DAN'S CAMERA CITY
DISCOUNT PHOTO SUPPLIES
WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED CAMERAS, LENSES, PROJECTORS, ENLARGERS & OTHER PHOTO EQUIPMENT
434-2313
OPEN NIGHTS
2313 HIGHLAND ST., ALLENTOWN
BETWEEN 23rd & 24th, 4 BLOCKS NORTH OF TILGHMAN
MON. THRU THURS., 11:00 - 8:00
FRI. 11:00 - 6:00, SAT. 10:00 - 3:00
COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES ON NEW CAMERA AND DARKROOM EQUIPMENT
• TAMRON • CIBA • UNICOLOR • ILFORD • BOOKS • DARKROOM • SANKYO • COSINA • ASCOR • METZ • AGFA • VELBON • GITZO • KINDERMANN •

Earn Over $650 a Month Right Through Your Senior Year.

If you're a junior or senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of graduate-level training, you'll receive a $3,000 cash bonus.

For more information, ask the Placement Office to schedule an interview with the Navy representative, November 1-2 or call Jim Bullock 253-2594.

THE NUCLEAR NAVY
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB,
IT'S AN ADVENTURE.

HAIR TODAY
FINE HAIR DESIGN
FOR MEN & WOMEN
REDKEN
1146 Hamilton Street
Allentown, PA
432-1345

Wendy's
Old Fashioned
Hamburgers
10% Solution:

Just Show Us
Your Wendy's Sunday
Discount Card Or Your
Student/Faculty I.D.
You
Disc
St

Solve the high cost of eating out! Just show us your I.D. and get 10% off on any Sunday!

That's right. 10% off on any purchase on any Sunday with the proper I.D. Single, double or triple hot 'n' juicy hamburgers. French fries. Chili. Soft drinks or Frosty.

So plan to visit Wendy's next Sunday. And take advantage of our 10% solution.

hot 'n' juicy
Wendy's
OLD FASHIONED
HAMBURGERS
757 Union Blvd., Allentown
709 Hamilton Mall, Allentown
80 Memorial Parkway, Phillipsburg

Photo by Schwartz

Wentling scrambles to ball.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer stars

Head Soccer Coach Jim Trumbo has announced his choices for outstanding player honors in the Mules' 2-1 win over a strong Swarthmore squad last Saturday.

Capturing offensive honors was Tim Austin, a sophomore lineman from Miller Place, N.Y. Austin, a graduate of Miller Place High School, scored one of the Mules' two goals.

Phil Rittenhouse, a junior goalie from Harleysville, was the defensive leader. Rittenhouse recorded 17 saves in preserving his team's win. He's a graduate of Souderton High School.

The game's m.v.p. was Frank Morris, a freshman lineman from Sea Girt, N.J. Coach Trumbo cited Morris' "great hustle and team play" in the Swarthmore contest. Morris, a Wall High School alumnus, scored the Mules' second goal.

Galgano

Jerry Galgano, junior defensive end from West Orange, N.J. was named to the ECAC Division III weekly honor roll for his standout performance against Western Maryland last Saturday.

The 6-0, 210-pound Galgano had 12 unassisted tackles, including one quarterback sack, in the Mules' 15-15 tie with the Green Terrors. In 'Berg's first three games, Galgano, a graduate of Mountain High School, has 20 solo tackles and 18 assists.

The Mules are 1-1-1 on the season.

Sartori

Muhlenberg wide receiver John Sartori, a junior from Staten Island, N.Y., is leading the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC) in receiving yardage, with 496 yards on 22 receptions.

Sartori has caught four touchdown passes in the Mules' first four games, and is averaging 22.5 yards per catch. He ranks second in the MAC in scoring, with 28 points. He's a graduate of New York High School.

Quarterback John Schlecter is also among the MAC pacesetters. Schlecter, a senior tri-captain from Center Valley, ranks second in passing. He's completed 25 of 57 aerials for 525 yards and 5 touchdowns, and is averaging 21 yards per completion.

Schlecter, a graduate of Southern Lehigh High School, also ranks second in total offense, with 491 yards on 86 plays.

Anthony LiGregni, a junior from Lodi. N.J., ranks fourth in the conference in punting with a 33-yard average per kick.

As a team, the Mules rank second in passing, averaging 206.2 yards per game. They've rolled up the most passing yards (825) of any MAC team, and rank third in total offense with a 310.2 yards per game average. Their total of 1241 net yards also leads the conference.

Bollard discusses fraternity news; Pub Nite discussed and voted down

by Richard Torban

According to Ted Bollard, head of the Muhlenberg Fraternity Association, social cards to the fraternity were given out in a different manner this year than in the past.

Previously, independent males wishing to attend fraternity functions bought a social card through the individual fraternity that they wished to become affiliated with, even though any social card entitled the bearer to attend any fraternity's social events. This year, however, the cards were applied for and given out through the MFC and not the individual fraternities. Bollard pointed out that one reason for the change was to eliminate the price .war that existed among the fraternities in selling social cards. The price of the cards was thirty five dollars this semester.

"At present," stated Bollard, "We're also considering changing the format for Happy Hours. Instead of buying drinks individually a cover charge may be instituted. This will offer the fraternities some protection from the law, since it is technically illegal for the fraternities to sell liquor."

In other fraternity-related news, it appears that Pub Night will not become a regular weekly event in the future, because they create too much of a problem, at too little profit, for the fraternities to continue on a regular basis. Damage incurred at Pub Nights and fraternity parties this semester, although not as bad as last semester, has been distressing and may lead to a greater degree of restriction on admittance to fraternity functions.

Later this semester Bollard will contact national fraternities to see about the possibilities of chartering another fraternity on campus for next semester. The first fraternity to be consulted will be Lambda Chi Alpha ("The Bo"), since they had had a charter on campus for many years (before it was revoked last semester). If the fraternity does return they will be able to use the house that they own on 26th Street. If another fraternity comes plans will have to be made to build a new fraternity house. Until a new house can be built, however, it is thought that one of the small houses that the college owns may be used to accomodate the new fraternity's needs.

At the end of the month the MFC will hold a meeting to orient freshmen about pledging next semester. Also to be held at a later time will be the annual fraternity-sponsored Christmas party for orphaned children, during which time entertainment will be provided and small gifts given to area orphans.

WMUH Playlist

FEATURE LIST: Albums received these past two weeks that show special promise, in the opinion of the Music Directors, for being innovative, progressive, or falling within other parameters of music quality.

Billy Joel — 52nd STREET — Columbia
Sea Level — ON THE EDGE — Capricorn
Linda Ronstadt — LIVING IN THE USA — Aslyum
Southside Johnny — HEART OF STONE — Columbia and Asbury Jukes
Heart — DOG AND BUTTERFLY — Portrait
Baby Grand — ANCIENT MEDICINE — Arista
Jiva — STILL LIFE — Polydor
Gentle Giant — GIANT FOR A DAY — Capitol
Bryan Ferry — THE BRIDE STRIPPED BARE — Atlantic
Brand X — MASQUES — Arista

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Invites You
to
HAPPY HOUR
This Friday at 3:30 PM
ATO FRATERNITY
Mixed Drinks 50c
Beer, Soft Drinks 25c
(Buy Drink Tickets at Door)
Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

FOR SALE
DUNE BUGGY
434-0250

H & H TYPING SVC.
Photocopies Avail.
395-1579
Call in advance for
guaranteed service

It's Getting Colder
Fall Clothing at slightly above wholesale prices!
Down Jackets & Vests
Polyester Jackets & Vests
Corduroy Jackets & Shirts
Wool Shirts
Limited Quantity.
Contact Andy now.
Box 308 or
433-5959

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

Free University presents
MINI COURSES
IF YOUR QUALIFIED TO TEACH ANY SUBJECT
AT ALL — FROM HUSTLE DANCING TO LIFESAVING —
Sign up at the Union Desk
and for more information
Contact Free U.
Box 215E

Free University
presents
Disco-Hustle Dancing
Every Sunday 9-11 p.m.
Brown Gym

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE
"Almost a part of
your Curriculum"
Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.
Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!
Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS

"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

Berg Soccer team splits four games, brings half-way record to 5 and 4

by Linda Jaye Molee
and
Barry Schwartz

With poor conditions facing them, the Mules went up against a tough Moravian team to lose by only one goal which was scored with minutes left to the game. The Mules looked good with goalie Phil Rittenhouse making numerous saves to keep the game close all the way. The Mules' one goal came in the first half, a shot by freshman Jeff Edwards, off an assist by senior tri-captain Fred Rittenger.

The first Moravian goal was booted in by Joe Kovacs with the second goal coming from Bill Harrison with an assist by Mike Rimikis.

Overall the Mules dominated the game with shots at goal, goal kicks, and corner kicks. The game resulted in a 2-1 loss for the Mules, boosting Moravian's record to 6-1.

On Saturday, Oct. 7, the Mules traveled to Swarthmore for what proved to be a scrappy game. There were numerous shots on goal from both teams, yet it was not until 39:39 into the first half that Tim Austin scored for the Mules. Jeff Donald had the assist as he fed Austin the ball, who faked once and then shot for the score. Neither team generated much more offense throughout, yet the Mules seemed to control the game. Frank Morris got the offense going as he chipped one in, with 10 minutes remaining, on a pass from Mitch Seidman. Dave Andres had the lone goal for Swarthmore. Goalie Phil Rittenhouse also played well as he had 17 saves for the Mules.

Wednesday, October 11th, the Berg lost to Dickinson in overtime 2-1. With the stellar performance of Jeff Donald and Fred Rittenger, the Mules came on strong outshooting Dickinson 38 shots on goal to their 22. The Mules' goal was scored late in the first half by Tim Austin with an assist from Jeff Edwards. Dickinson also scored in the first half, the goal coming from Jon Irwin, assisted by Mark Packel.

The game remained close throughout the second half with both teams playing their best. Unfortunately, the tie was broken with the winning goal scored by Jon Irwin. The Mules record dropped to 4-4.

A ride that no one wants to make, yet must be made every other year. It's a long ride to W. Maryland yet for the Mules this year it proved to be worthwhile Subbing for the injured Todd Pretz, Dan Goon sparked the team on to a 5-2 win. Playing sweeper back Goon played outstanding out of position, usually halfback, and gave linemen Jeff Donald, Jeff Edwards, and Fred Rittenger and halfback John Pinskl the opportunity to score for the Mules. In the game Donald scored twice, Pinski, Edwards, and Rittenger once. The assists were by Morris, Donald, and Rittenger who had one apiece. The Mules totally dominated the game and this gave Coach Jim Trumbo an opportunity to use his entire bench. The outstanding players of the game were Donald, Goon, and Pinski. The Mules record now stands at 5-4.

Rittinger heads the ball

Mules lose to Lebanon Valley Team; then rebound to a 21-7 Ursinus win

by Rob Marshall
and
Doug Graham

Since the last **Weekly** article on Muhlenberg football, the Mules took a drubbing from Lebanon Valley and then came back to demolish Ursinus.

Against the Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley, the Muhlenberg high powered offense was shut down on the scoreboard by four costly errors. The Mule's defense regrouped at halftime, but by then 28 points were on the opposition's scoreboard. Lebanon Valley's sopnomore halfback Tom Gallo scored twice in the first half — a 1 yard run capping a 48 yard drive and a 81 yard pass reception from Dave Nuyannes. Nuyannes later added a ten yard touchdown run in the second quarter. The score read Lebanon Valley 21, Muhlenberg 0.

John Schlecter then connected on a 43 yard touchdown pass reception to John Sartori. Lebanon Valley closed out the first half with a Nuyannes to Nath six-yard touchdown pass. Although the second half scoreboard showed near equal results, the domination of play belonged to Muhlenberg. The Mule's defense held the Dutchmen to five yards net rushing and 76 yards passing for a second half total of 81 yards of offense for Lebanon Valley.

A highlight of the second half was a 61 yard punt return by Chuck Smith. Quarterback Brian Schulte hit John Sartori for a successful two point conversion. Final score: Lebanon Valley 35, Muhlenberg 15.

On Epsy Day 1978 the Mules literally trounced winless Ursinus. Every offensive and defensive statistic was in favor of Muhlenberg. The defensive unit, which had regrouped in the second half against Lebanon Valley, continued its successful domination of line play for the entire game against the Bears. Ursinus recorded only 5 first downs and 109 yards of total offense (25 rushing and 84 passing). Quarterback Dan Dougtorty was able to connect on only 4 of 21 pass attempts, a superb indication of a tough Mule defense.

The day belonged to offensive star Brian Bodine. Bodine, a junior, was a workhorse for the Muhlenberg offense. The deep back in the I formation carried the football an unbelievable 45 times for a spectacular total of 219 yards rushing. The offensive line and fullback Gerry Fahy opened up huge holes on a sloppy field.

Brian Shutte capped the first Muhlenberg touchdown drive (56 yards in 12 plays) with a 10 yard TD pass to sophomore Brian Marron. Bodine gave the Mules a permanent lead with a 1 yard touchdown run in the third quarter. The final Mule score was achieved as Gerry Galgano tipped a makeshift pass (after a bad snapped punt) to linebacker Bob Alencewicz in the end zone.

The Mules evened their record to 2 wins, 2 losses, and 1 tie, and are anticipating Dickinson, next week's opponent.

MUHLENBERG SPORTS

Harriers beat W. Maryland; encounter wild & crazy day

by Mike Poorman

If Steve Martin had been along with the Cross-Country team last Saturday, he surely would have called it "a wild and crazy" day.

Encountering long travel hours, a wild ride through a golf course in the back of a pick-up, lost Muhlenberg runners, and a side trip to Oro, Pa. the Harriers managed to squeeze in a 23-24 win over Western Maryland College somewhere.

After sharing three hours on the bus with the Mule Soccer team on the way to Westminster, the Cross-Country squad found their dressing room and were soon ready to review the 6.2 mile (10,000 meter' course. Waiting to take them over the course which was run on a nine-hole golf course, was a battered Chevy pick-up, vintage 1963. In they went and, after stalling out sixteen times, nearly rolling over on the side of a hill four times, and ducking 162 tree limbs the course was covered, but **not** committed to memory.

From the mile mark on, it was Muhlenberg all the way, with the chief difficulty for front-runners Jim McCormack and Mike Clinton being which turn to take. After losing their bearings numerous times over the hilly and winding course, Clinton and McCormack tied for first in 36:05, with Howie Gerstein only a second behind as a result of a late charge. Mike Poorman finished fifth overall and Greg Miller was fourteenth, but the fifth Mule.

The course doubled back many places and made frequent tricky turns, so Ron Clever and Joe Servey had a good excuse for moving from behind the tenth WMC runner to the sixth WMC runner without passing anyone.

For their honest, if not illegal mistake, Ron and Joe were both disqualified. Perhaps Clever should carry a compass from now on.

An impressive (at least compared to Union-quality food) meal followed at the WMC Dining Hall. After filling themselves to the gills, with everything from two steaks to ice cream cones, the Cross-Country team, along with their Soccer compatriots, headed for home.

The day wasn't completely over however, as coming back Route 78, the bus made a quick sidetrip through the thriving metropolis of Ono, Pa. Kerry Wentling was the reason, for he was dropped off at the front step of his Jonestown home. And only a freshman!

With Kerry gone Allentown was the next stop, only to be greeted at the Muhlenberg gym by a horde of rowdy Epsies. What a day!

With the help of a triangular meet sweep versus Albright and Drew, the Mule record stood at 5-5. Versus those two, Clinton, McCormick, and Paul Leodori finished in a tie, with Poorman two seconds behind.

Only one loss was suffered in the past two weeks, as Kutztown clipped vacation-thinking Mules, 26-38. Highlighting the meet was freshman Jim McCormick's 27:11 school record.

Photo by Schwartz

Wible: corner kick.

WANTED:

Listeners for WMUH. For more information, tune into 89.7 FM.

NEEDED:

Small sports cars (convertibles), to drive homecoming queen candidates on October 28th at the football game.

Please contact: Joy Fry Box 287 or Kim Barth Box 53. Phone 434-2058.

There will be an organizational meeting for the men's and women's fencing teams Monday, October 23 at 7 p.m. in the fencing room, Memorial Hall. All interested men and women should report at this time. Prospective fencers should arrange for physical examinations as soon as possible.

--Women's Sports--

Field Hockey

by Alice Mitilineos

On October 3, the Muhlenberg Women's Field Hockey team played a rough game against Lafayette and lost by a score of 4-0. The score was 0-0 at half-time, and Muhlenberg was able to keep Lafayette from scoring for a while, but Lafayette dominated the second half and scored four goals.

Muhlenberg received more satisfaction from the game against Kutztown on October 13, even though the final score was 0-0. Muhlenberg got one goal in, but it was called back because it bounced off of one of the players feet. A high point of the game was a save by fullback Kathy Knodt. If it wasn't for her Kutztown might have scored a goal. Although the game was scoreless, Muhlenberg dominated the second half more than Kutztown did: Muhlenberg had quite a few shots on goal, whereas Kutztown had none. Overall, Co-Captain Carla Lightkep feels that this was the "best game Muhlenberg played" this season. She feels that the team "played together," and was "spread out" on the field.

Volleyball

by Debbie Weiner

On Oct. 3rd the Women's varsity volleyball team played their second opponent of the season — Albright. The Muhlenberg team played a solid match winning easily in three straight games 15-4, 15-5, and 15-8. With the exception of the third game (in which Muhlenberg had a slow start) the team controlled the match from beginning to end. The game was highlighted by the exceptional play of Eileen Brigaitis and teammate Lisa Whitfield who gave a dazzling show of aggressiveness in their play.

Taking their 2-0 record into their third game against Moravian the Muhlenberg team ran into a "brick wall," and were defeated 15-6, 15-10, and 15-5. Moravian has always been noted as being one of the "teams to beat." They played well but Moravian played a better game and Muhlenberg was unable to motivate any real offensive threat. There is a rematch scheduled for later in the season at Moravian enabling the Muhlenberg team to get revenge.

"SOUND OF MUSIC"
Saturday, October 21
Science Lecture Hall
7 and 10 p.m.

Spotline on . . .

Program Board

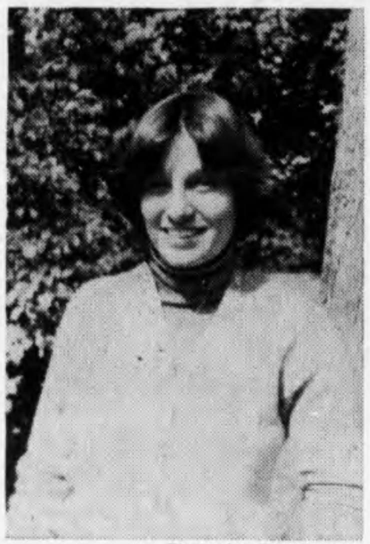


Photo by Haselberger

Kim Barth

by Brian Aboff

Among the clubs and societies at Muhlenberg, few students realize that the Program Board is probably the largest contributor of entertainment to the campus. Every week, the Board offers movies, music, or some special event. To understand the Muhlenberg College Program Board is to understand how its committees operate and what each committee offers to the campus.

The Program Board consists of six subdivisions. Every committee has a chairperson and any number of members. As seperate entities each group serves a unique function; however, they all exist to provide both programs of educational and recreational value.

The Art Committee is responsible for the exhibits in the Union and bringing in artists to speak. Usually, the displays found hanging on the walls and sculptures, during the first semester, are brought in from outside the campus. However, the Art committee provides students and faculty members the opportunity to display their work during the second semester.

The Night Owl, an affiliate of the Program Board, is a small coffeehouse with live entertainment, run and performed by students of the Muhlenberg community. While most of the entertainment is music, primarily folk, blues, and jazz, some nights are filled with poetry, comedy, and story telling. The informal gatherings held in the basement of the Admissions office every Friday and Saturday night from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The Films committee is responsible for most of the Saturday night films on campus. Tomorrow night "The Sound of Music" will be presented in the Science Lecture Hall. Many students question why Cedar Crest College can offer more recent and popular films than Muhlenberg can. The reason is very simple, as Kim Barth president of the Program Board explains, "Cedar Crest has a films budget of approximately $4,500 per semester whereas Muhlenberg's films budget is only $900."

Free University is probably the most well known of the Program Board Committees. Mini-courses are taught by students and are usually free of charge. This semester a course in disco dancing is being offered. Free U. also sponsors the more intriguing, educational films. Movies are usually foreign or controversial in nature.

Publicity committee serves a twofold function. The committee is responsible for publicizing Program Board activities.

Lastly, is the Special Events committee. Special Events is responsible for the annual Halloween Party, Holiday Party (Dec. 3), Shakespeare Day, and Dorney Park Day. On Friday, October 27, the group will be sponsoring the Harvest Moon Ballroom Dance. The committee is also responsible, in part, for the election of the Homecoming Queen. Semi-final elections are being held today at the Union desk. Final elections will be held on the 27th.

Meetings of the Program Board are held every Monday night at 6:30 in the Union. All are invited to attend.

Food service

Open Forum

Revised date October, 25

10:00 a.m.

Union room 109

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Student Council committees set

In order for the students to be more aware of some of the changing policies that affect this campus, Student Council wants to remind everyone that the following committee meetings may be ascertained by contacting the chairperson of each committee.

Student Curriculum Committee — This committee is responsible for development of all student recommendations pertaining to Curriculum Policy (focus courses, internships, calendar, etc.).
Chairperson: Jane Goldsmith

Student Academics Committee—This committee develops all recommendations pertaining to Academic Policy (Honor Code, judicial study, college requirements, etc.).
Chairperson: John McKeon

Self-Evaluation Committee — This committee examines the goals of Student Council and the procedures and policies by which it operates.
Chairperson: Janet Werner

Judicial Court Committee—This committee is concerned with reforms of the present judicial system and strengthening of the Honor Code.
Chairperson: Scott Holland

Polling Committee — This committee is used whenever Council wishes to know or needs statistics for student opinion on issues.
Chairperson: Spencer Gordon

Election Committee—This is the committee that coordinates and organizes elections of new student officers.
Chairperson: Bill Krenz

Student Consultation — This committee aids students at registration time by finding upperclassmen knowledeable in the particular area of concern to the student (course-load, class descriptions, professors, etc.).

Students are also reminded that Student Council meetings are open to all. Meetings are Thursdays at 7:00 p.m. in Rm. 109 of the Union.

Forensics award received

by Larry Husick

The Muhlenberg Forensic Assoc. attended its 1st tournament of the year on Saturday, Oct. 14. The Rider Novice Tournament was held at Shippensburg State College. 26 schools from 5 states were in attendance.

Margaret Levy competed in Poetry Interpretation and Oral Interpretation of Prose for which she was awarded a certificate of excellence. Her program of Prose was the "Terezin Requiem" by Josef Bor — a story about a Nazi concentration camp.

The Forensics Team is planning 3 more tournaments this semester. If you're interested in learning and speaking, contact Larry Husick at 439-1997.

Students informed of financial situation

by Barbara Dawson

Students from around the state met in Harrisburg October 7-8 for financial aid workshops and to become informed about COPUS, the Coalition of Independent College and University Students. Senior Barbara Dawson represented Muhlenberg College.

COPUS was founded in 1974 to make legislators aware of students' opinions and problems, and to inform students of policy affecting their lives. Currently there are over 100 local chapters at college campuses across the country. The University of Pennsylvania is the only chapter in this state and members there sponsored the weekend conference to encourage other state schools to become involved in the organization. COPUS states their other goals as: 1) to increase funding for all types of financial aid programs; 2) to inform students of the "who, when, and where" of applying for federal and state financial aid; and 3) to stimulate direct student involvement in the political process through internships, research, and independent study opportunities. Overall, COPUS will focus on the financial problems of students.

During the weekend conference many workshops were conducted. Mr. Fred Rogers, Director of Planning and Analysis at Carnegie-Mellon University, spoke on "The Budget of a Private College." Mr. Richard Hoffman, Vice-President for Planning at Franklin and Marshall College, spoke on "Indicators of Financial Health in Education." The Secretary of the Budget of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania, Mr. Charles P. McIntosh, spoke on "State Support to Higher Education." These men discussed the essential elements of a private college's budget—how cost increases affect the budget and what revenue sources are available to offset these increases. They also explained indicators of financial health of institutions and what trends seem to indicate about the future of independent higher education.

Dr. Francis J. Michelini, President of the Pennsylvania Association of Colleges and Universities, was the Keynote Speaker at the luncheon on Saturday. His topic was "The Harrisburg Higher Education Scene." He indicated a need for a representation of the student voice. He referred to the problem of the yearly turn-over of student leaders and expressed hope that an organization such as COPUS could combat this by maintaining a steady representation.

Another workshop dealt with the issue of tuition tax credits. Dr. Jim Sullivan, Vice President of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities, addressed the disadvantages of the major problem is that there is no guarantee that the parent would pass the money on to the student. Thus, only the independent student would benefit. Another fault is that the tuition must be paid in the fall and the refund would not come until later. Also, as soon as the child leaves college the parents taxes will go back up. Sullivan proposed that the major question concerning financial aid today is: Who should pay for higher education—society or the individual student?

Other speakers during the weekend were Mr. Patrick Kocian, COPUS National Director, Mr. Peter Yasenchak, Regional Director of the Pennsylvania Higher Education Assistance Agency, Dr. G. Sieber Pancoast, Former Chairman of the Education Committee of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, Mr. Lawrence S. Zaglaniczny of the COPUS National Office, Mr. Patrick Joyce, Director of the Alumni Fund of Duquesne University, Dr. Phillip Murphy, Executive Director of the Education Committee of the Pennsylvania House of Representatives, and Dr. Harold Wisor, Assistant Commissioner for Higher Education. Martin O'Malley, of the University of Pennsylvania Chapter organized the conference and moderated the workshops.

To become involved in student lobbying on campus or to find out more about legislative issues concerning students, attend the next Muhlenberg Student Lobby meeting. Signs will be posted in the Union announcing the time and date.

Prosser dorm

(Continued from Page One)

include five basins, three toilets, and three showers. The bottom floor is partly situated underground. It includes a lounge, a laundry room, and men's and women's bathrooms. Half of this floor consists of one large room. At this time the room has no purpose, but it may be used later by the Non-Residents Student Association.

Harold Forner is presently developing a new drainage system for the Prosser Hall area because of the recent flooding. Landscaping plans are also being developed for the barren area now encircled by Prosser and Brown Halls.

POETRY & JAZZ EVENING
Wednesday, October 5
8:00 p.m. in the Chapel

TO THE MUHLENBERG COMMUNITY:

My son, Jeff, his family, and I would like to extend our sincere gratitude to our Muhlenberg friends for your kind expression of sympathy and loving concern during the past 17 months of my husband's illness. We shall always remember you.

Ferne L. Snyder
Jeff, Diane, and
Jennifer Snyder

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Muhlenberg Theatre Association
Presents
'Our Town'

Emily (Lucy Puryear) and George (Bob Matson).

Mrs. Webb (Kathi Reilly), Mrs. Soames (Lisa Bartorillo), and Mrs. Gibbs (Susan Schulman).

by Siobhan Gallagher

The Muhlenberg Theatre Association's production of Thorton Wilder's **Our Town** opens this evening in the Theatre of the Center for the Arts.

Our Town, directed by Charles Richter, is a simple yet very meaningful play. The entire action takes place in the small town of Grover's Corners, New Hampshire.

In the first act, the playright outlines the history of the town and something of the character of its citizens. Then he takes the audience into the houses of the Gibbs and Webb families, substantial homes containing substantial folks. We arrive at breakfast time and are carried through one entire day in the lives of the townspeople.

The second act concerns the courtship between young George Gibbs and Emily Webb, and culminates in a moving wedding scene.

In the third act we are led to the cemetery on the hill, where many of the townspeople we have come to know in the earlier acts are patiently awaiting not "judgment" but greater understanding. Into their midst enters Emily, a bit timid at first, a little wishful to go back to life, to live again with her memories. But she is shown how impossible, how futile it is to return. The past cannot be re-lived. Living people, humans, occupied with their petty concerns and small day-to-day thoughts, know little of true joy or happiness.

Performances will be held on October 20, 21, 26, 27, and 28 at 8 p.m. Tickets are on sale in the Union Lobby and in the Center of the Arts from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. on weekdays. Tickets can also be purchased at the door. Tickets are $1.50 for students, $2.00 for LVAIC faculty and staff, and $2.50 for general admission.

Refreshments, consisting of hot cider and doughnuts, will be available at each performance during the intermission.

The Stage Manager (Bob Vagias), George (Bob Matson), and Emily (Lucy Puryear).

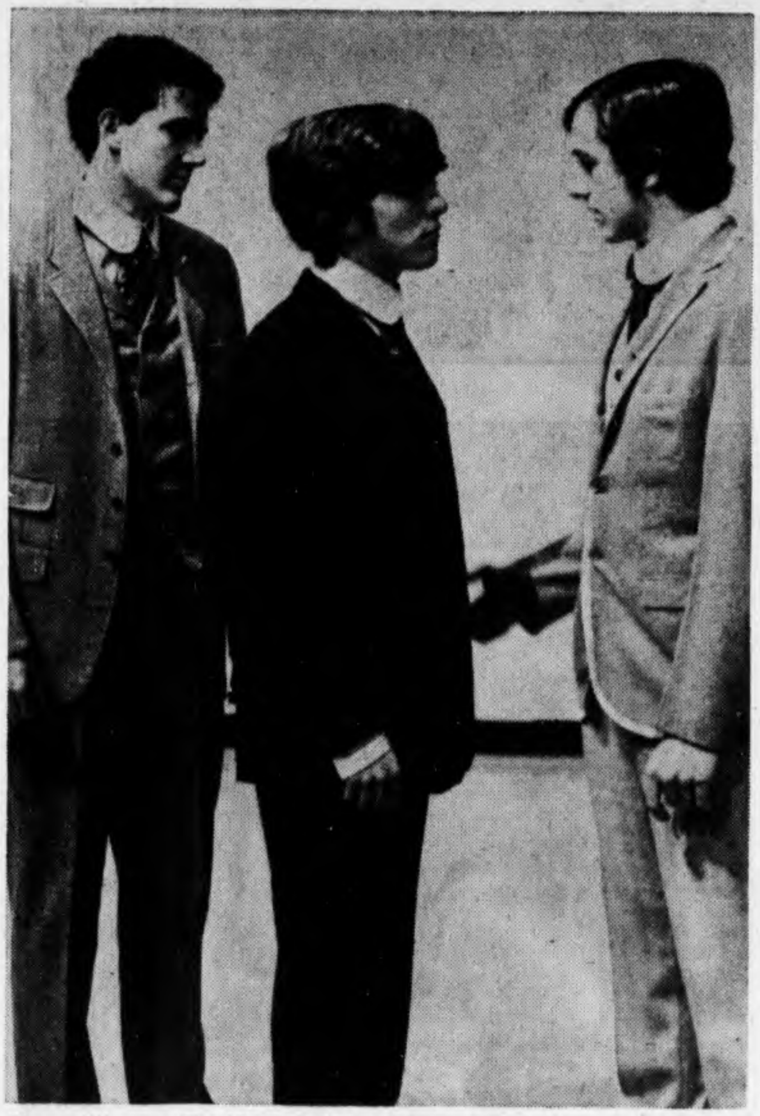
The Young Bride.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Weekly Supplement October 20, 1978

Oct 20, 21, 26, 27, 28 8PM
Muhlenberg College center for the Arts

Designed and Created by
Edward Tomkin



Simon Stimson (David Scharf), Dr. Gibbs (David Masenheimer), and Mr. Webb (Bob Percy).

Photography by Marc Berson

The folks of Grovers Corners.

The Cast

Lisa Bartorillo ...... Mrs. Soames
Preston Davis ... Howie Newsome
John Feeman ...... Townsperson
Spencer Galt .. Constable Warren
Elsie Ganz .. Artistic Lady in Box
Suzanne Geiger .... Townsperson
Donna Goss .... Townsperson
Neil Hever .... Si Crowell
Daliza Kristeller
Woman in Balcony
Steven Lally .... First Dead Man
David Long .... Sam Craig
Rosemary Long
First Dead Woman
David Masenheimer ... Dr. Gibbs
Bob Matson .... George Gibbs
Carrie Moore ...... Townsperson
Mark Paleologo
Man at back of Auditorium
Bob Percy .... Mr. Webb
Lucy Puryear .... Emily Webb
Kathi Reilly .... Mrs. Webb
David Scharf ..... Simon Stimson
Larry Schilder ..... Joe Stoddard
Debra Schleicher
Second Dead Woman
Christopher Schulze
Farmer McCarthy
Susan Schulman ..... Mrs. Gibbs
Lars Trodson .... Baseball Player
Bob Vagias ...... Stage Manager
Alec Weintraub ..... Joe Crowell
Carolyn Weintraub
Rebecca Gibbs
Jack DeBellis .. Professor Willard
Rich Muller .... Wally Webb
Nancy Zehner ...... Townsperson

Our Town

Production Staff

Ellen Guest ... Assistant Director
Carl Koplin
Lighting and Stage Design
Beth Haesche .... Stage Manager
Brian Schlom .. Musical Direction
Eileen Maguire
Assistant Stage Manager
Steve Horowitz
Assistant Stage Manager
Lisa Bartorillo, Ariane Terry
Costumes
Paul Newman .... Lighting
Ben Wilfond .... Business
Mike Gavenchak .... Publicity
Siobhán Gallagher .... Ushers

College Loses Kunda Court Battle

Judge blames Morey

by Dick Cowen
Of The Morning Call

Mrs. Connie Rae Kunda of Allentown has won near total victory in her federal lawsuit against Muhlenberg College for sexual discrimination in employment.

The only thing she didn't get immediately was tenure.

Judge Daniel H. Huyett III handed down a 40-page decision yesterday afternoon in Philadelphia in U.S. District Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania.

With it was a two-page order entering judgment in favor of Mrs. Kunda and against the college. It granted her the following relief:

- Reinstatement forthwith to her employment in the physical education department at Muhlenberg.
- Promotion to the rank of assistant professor, retroactive to Sept. 1, 1973.
- Back pay, including amounts representing fringe benefits, from Sept. 1, 1975, through May 10, 1978, less amounts she earned during that time.
- The opportunity to complete the requirements for a master's degree within two full school years of the date of this order and, upon successful achievement of the master's degree, be awarded tenure effective Sept. 1, 1975.

Mrs. Kunda was an instructor in the physical education department at Muhlenberg from Sept. 1966 until the end of her terminal contract in June 1975.

Judge Huyett concluded the college had discriminated against Mrs. Kunda on the basis of sex in failing to promote her to the rank of assistant professor.

The judge noted that Ronald Lauchnor, a member of the department hired after Mrs. Kunda, was promoted in 1971-72 to assistant professor though he lacked a master's degree and, several years before, had abandoned all plans to obtain one.

Judge Huyett said Lauchnor was promoted the same year Mrs. Kunda was initially denied promotion.

Ciarla Photo

Mrs. Connie Kunda in '69.

Court absolves Board

The judge also concluded that Muhlenberg did not discriminate on the basis of sex in later denying tenure to Mrs. Kunda. He said all faculty members considered for tenure since 1970 were uniformly denied tenure if they lacked a terminal degree. (A master's degree was considered a terminal degree in the phys. ed. department.)

But Judge Huyett said further the college intentionally discriminated against Mrs. Kunda on the basis of sex "in failing to adequately counsel her concerning the necessity of obtaining a master's degree in order to be awarded tenure."

Several male members of the department had tenure and yet had only bachelor's degrees. Dean Philip B. Secor initiated talks with two male members of the department who were approaching a tenure decision that a master's degree was a must for tenure.

"Dean Secor and President John H. Morey had ample opportunity to so inform Mrs. Kunda, especially during meetings with her in the late spring of 1972 after promotion was initially denied.

"Had Mrs. Kunda been counseled in the same manner as male members of the department, we find she would have done everything possible to obtain a master's degree in order to further enhance her chances of obtaining tenure.

Although it is, of course impossible for us to know if Mrs. Kunda would have, in fact, been able to obtain her master's degree, she would have had the opportunity to do so."

Judge Huyett said that to make amends for the discrimination she suffered, he must restore to her the "lost opportunity" to obtain a

(Continued on Page Four)

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 8, Friday, October 27, 1978

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Board reviews Kunda court decision and terms final judgement erroneous

by Don Hetzel
and
Mitch Goldblatt

The Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees met for the first time for the 1978-1979 year on Friday, October 20, 1978, to discuss college concerns and business. Following committee meetings at 9:00, the Board considered a variety of issues including the decision of the Kunda case. Most of the Board was unaware of the decision in the Kunda case, which was handed down by a U.S. District Court on Thursday, until they read the Friday issue of the **Morning Call** the morning of the meeting. Thus, a special executive session of the Board was held during the meeting to examine the loss of this discrimination case. Since the Board did not have the documents concerning the decision, it was decided that they would refer further action regarding the case to the Executive Committee of the Board. A press release was prepared in an attempt to reaffirm their dismissal of Connie Kunda and to make clear that the implication in the **Morning Call** that the President's recommendation to deny tenure as the main factor in the Board's decision was erroneous.

The Board briefly discussed the Unionization vote of the faculty. The faculty observers reiterated some of the faculty concerns and warned the Board that if the concerns of the faculty were not seriously considered, a future vote may go the other way. It was hoped that the President's recommendation to the faculty to set up a Committee on Faculty Concerns will help to solve this problem. President Morey acknowledged Student Council's letter to Muhlenberg's administration concerning support of the Committee on Faculty Concerns and administrative help in creating better campus communication.

In further action, the Board approved the hiring of Community Counselling Service, Co., Inc. for "a two month study of the college's giving potential, fund-raising leadership, and timing and climate for a development advancement program for annual, capital, and endowment funds for the near future." It is intended that through this development study the Board will be able to see what recommendations of the Long Range Planning Committee may be carried out and how the college may cope with increasing operating costs. Approval was also given to hire a consulting firm to study faculty and staff compensation

(Continued on Page Three)

Photo by Morgan

Karen Sachse and Anne Petrou participate in "Anything Goes." See related article on page 5.

Empie maintains trustees made right choice

by Rev. Paul C. Empie

The Muhlenberg Board of Trustees has taken note at its October 20 meeting of reports in the press regarding a court decision in the Kunda tenure case which is adverse to the College. Not having received the text of this ruling, the Board can make no comment at this time regarding its contents.

It is necessary, however, to clarify a point regarding which the court's statement, as reported in the press, is misleading. In view of differing opinions regarding the awarding of tenure to Mrs. Kunda, President Morey asked that a Board committee study the matter and stated that he would accept the conclusion of that group. The Educational Policies and Faculty Affairs Committee of the Board met for several hours with Mrs. Kunda and listened to her oral testimony and examined her documents. President Morey was not present, nor did he try to influence the outcome in any way. I myself was present as an ex-officio member. The members of the committee included persons of high competency in such matters and their judgment was made primarily upon Mrs. Kunda's presentation, together with earlier studies dealing with the case. Their recommendation to the Board to concur in the President's recommendation was unanimous, and the Board itself took final action. Unless the court's statement contains data of which we are unaware, we believe that we made the right decision in the interest of upholding the high standards of Muhlenberg's faculty. In any event, the implication in the press report that the President's opinion was the sole or major factor in swaying the Board's decision is contrary to the facts.

We shall deal with the matter as seems best when the relevant documents are available to us.

Goldblatt discusses Morey Meeting

by Laura Sukites

At the October 19 Student Council meeting, President Mitch Goldblatt outlined the highlights of his meeting with Dr. Morey. Dr. Morey cannot understand why the faculty has so many complaints. He feels that the problems lie within the faculty itself. Mitch and Dr. Morey also discussed the LXA house. Morey said that vandalism has decreased, the market value of the house. Dr. Seigle's complaint regarding anti-semitism and tenure was another item brought up by Mitch at this meeting. As of October 19 no response had been made by the college. Mitch told Dr. Morey that many of the students wondered why the dome hasn't been lit. Dr. Morey cited the energy crisis, the trees blocking the full effect of the light and the fact that "no one ever requested it" as the reasons. There is a possibility that the dome will be lit Homecoming Weekend.

Jane Goldsmith commented on the possibility of a first-aid course for gym credit. The Dean is trying to get the faculty interested in taking a first-aid course so they will have the knowledge and ability to teach it.

At the last faculty meeting, Dr. Morey stated that the total enrollment of the class of 1982 is 425 students. The Mellon Fund Grant for faculty research and development came through in the amount of $155,000.

Pat O'Hare in her report on the Dining Committee said the dining room should be redecorated by next fall. The color scheme will consist of dark brown and beige.

In the near future, Council will be evaluating the new Communications program.

Sue Mauriello asked that a resolution be sent to the faculty asking them to allow for an alternate test date for students having two or more exams on a given date. The resolution was passed.

The new student directory is on sale now. Due to the numerous errors in the directory, a correction form will be available at the Union desk.

Inside:

Muhlen-bird .... **p. 4**
Guest Comment .... **p. 5**
Election Results .... **p. 9**
Reviews .... **p. 10**

Dr. Jodock Officiates

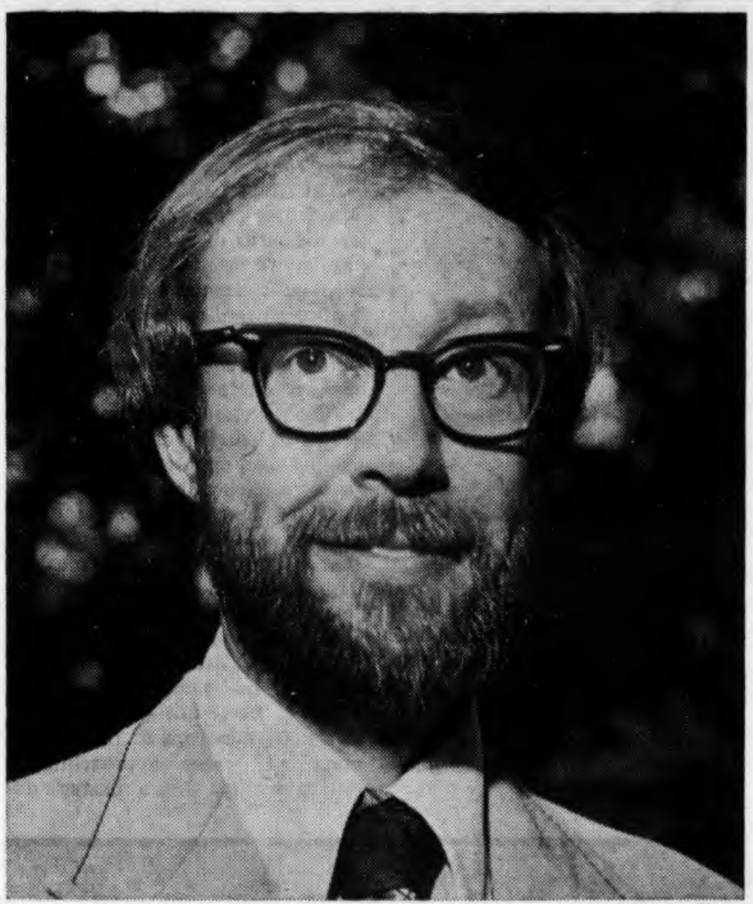
The Rev. Dr. Darrell Jodock, who joined the Muhlenberg faculty this Fall as Associate Professor of Religion and Head of the Department of Religion, will be the preacher at the Homecoming Weekend Service on Sunday, October 29, at 11 a.m. in the Muhlenberg College Chapel.

Participating in the service will be the Muhlenberg Chapel Choir and the Muhlenberg College Choir, both under the direction of Dr. Charles McClain, organist and choirmaster. The Rev. David H. Bremer, Chaplain of the College, will serve as liturgist. Returning alumni who are former choir members will join the present choir members for this service. Liturgical music from the new Lutheran Book of Worship will be used.

Before coming to Muhlenberg this Fall, Dr. Jodock was a faculty member at Luther Theological Seminary, St. Paul, Minnesota. He is a graduate of St. Olaf College, Northfield, Minn. and, as a Danforth Graduate Fellow, earned the bachelor of divinity degree from Luther Theological Seminary and the Ph.D. degree from Yale University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's most prestigious honor society.

He has authored a series of cassette tapes on religious topics and has contributed numerous reviews to scholarly journals.

Active in Lutheran church affairs, he served for three years as associate editor of "The Lutheran Quarterly." Currently he is a member of the American Academy of Religion's Steering Committee on Nineteenth Century Theology.



Weekly Photo

Dr. Darrell Jodock, head of the Religion department.

Earl Heffner chairs 78-79 fund drive; establishes goal of $650,000 for June

Atty. Earl S. Heffner, Jr. of Bethlehem has been appointed general chairman of the 1978-79 Muhlenberg College Annual Fund. The announcement was made at the college by Timothy Romig, director of annual giving. Monies from this year's campaign, which aims to raise $650,000, will be used for college operating expenses. Last year's annual fund raised some $507,000.

The campaign begins officially on October 14 with a class fund agents' meeting and will continue through an intensive Spring drive, concluding in June, 1979. Alumni, parents, friends, corporations and foundations will be solicited with contributions also being sought from the college's three supporting synods of the Lutheran Church in America. Campaign division leaders will be announced at a later date.

A graduate of Hellertown High School and Muhlenberg College, Heffner earned the Juris Doctor degree from Temple University School of Law and was admitted to practice in Northampton County in 1957. He practices before Northampton and Lehigh County and the Superior and Pennsylvania Supreme Courts, the Commonwealth Court of Pennsylvania and Federal District Court, Eastern District of Pennsylvania. A past president of the Northampton County Bar Association, he is a member of both the Pennsylvania and American Bar Associations. He has served as instructor in law at Lehigh University and Moravian College. He is a former colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves.

Heffner is active in numerous civic and professional organizations and received the 1977 Charles T. Mears Humanitarian Award for distinguished service to the Pennsylvania Heart Association. He is former chairman of the board of that organization. Earlier this year, the Muhlenberg College Alumni Association elected him to a three-year term on the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees.

FREE UNIVERSITY

Has an opening on its Sub-Board

Anyone interested in filling this position

sign-up at the Union desk.

Interviews will be given.

For more information write Box 215E

WANTED:
Listeners for WMUH. For more information, tune into 89.7 FM.

Any error in the Student Directory — please contact the Union desk. Student Council will publish a list of corrections.

Come to an
ALL-AMERICAN
HALLOWEEN EVE
Oct. 30 — 9:30-11 PM
Millerheim
Ghost Stories, Hot Chocolate,
Roasting Marshmellows

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Invites You

to

HAPPY HOUR

This Friday at 3:30 PM

PKT FRATERNITY

Mixed Drinks 50c
Beer, Soft Drinks 25c

(Buy Drink Tickets at Door)

Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

H & H TYPING SVC.
Photocopies Avail.
395-1579
Call in advance for
guaranteed service

NEWS BRIEFS...

Ms. Janice L. Joseph

Janice L. Joseph has been appointed Assistant Professor of Sociology at Muhlenberg College.

A graduate of West Virginia University, where she earned a Bachelors and a Masters of Social Work degree, Mrs. Joseph is a member of the Academy of Certified Social Workers.

She will be responsible for teaching Social Work Education courses at the college.

Prior to coming to Muhlenberg, Mrs. Joseph was on the Administrative Staff of the Carbon Monroe Pike Mental Health/Mental Retardation Center in Stroudsburg and worked as a Practicum Instructor for the School of Social Work at Marywood College. She has also served as Consultant to the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation of Virginia and the Maryland Association for Retarded Citizens.

Ski Association

by Nancy Hubbard

The Ski Association of Muhlenberg College has been in existence since the early '70's. The advisor to the group is Mr. Dave Seamans, and this year's president is senior Claire Schosser. Members of the group number about forty.

Each year, for the past two years, the Ski Association has taken week-long trips in January which have proved quite successful. According to Miss Schosser, this year's trip will hopefully be to Waterville Valley, N.H., during the Christmas break from Jan. 7-12. The club meets this Thursday to decide for sure. Also under consideration is a day trip to the Poconos in February. In the past, the club members have been basically downhill skiers, but if the proposed Waterville Valley trip becomes a reality, cross-country skiing will also be available.

Miss Schosser encourages all students interested in the trip, or in helping to plan the trip, to contact her (Box 323) or Chris Erler (Box 187). The club is ready for a great year, and all are invited to participate!

Ms. Hazel Z. Zief

Hazel Z. Zief has been appointed Instructor in Chemistry at Muhlenberg College, it was announced by Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., Dean of the College.

A graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, she earned two master's degrees from Lehigh University. She previously taught at Cedar Crest College.

She and her husband Morris live in Easton.

Schwartz speaks

"Cuba in 1978" will be the topic of a lecture Wednesday, November 1 at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall, Muhlenberg College.

Professor David L. Schwartz of Albright College, Reading, will deliver a tape and slide presentation on present-day Cuba, and how that nation has changed in the past 20 years.

The public is invited to attend free of charge.

"What do you get when you overfeed a tribble?"

— More to come.

HAIR TODAY

FINE HAIR DESIGN
FOR MEN & WOMEN

REDKEN

1146 Hamilton Street
Allentown, PA

432-1345

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE

"Almost a part of
your Curriculum"

Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.

Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!

Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS

"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

Muhlenberg College band and bandfront improve image

Photo by John Haselsberger

Sitting: Rita Cutrufello. Standing: L. to R. — Sue Trubilla, Kenneth Ryder, Donna Klinger.

by Tammy Johnson

The Band and Bandfront of Muhlenberg College have undergone many changes in the last four years. Both organizations have more than doubled in membership. Also their number of appearances has increased. In addition to performing half-time shows at home football games, both groups will be going to the football game at Moravian College on November 11; they also wil be marching in the Allentown Halloween Parade on October 31.

The Band has seen improvement. Last year, the Band initiated their formal concert approach. Also, last year, for the first time in many years, the band made it a policy to perform on the field for the half-time show at home football games. This year, a Jazz Band is being formed in addition to the marching and the concert bands. The Band obtained red jackets this year for their football game performances. Much of the cost of the jackets was footed by the members themselves.

The Band has made it a policy to have exchange concerts with at least one other college every year. They have been to Kutztown State College, Ursinus College, Drexel University, and Moravian College. This year, their exchange concerts will be with Rensselaer Polytectnic Institute. They will be making their first overnight trip when they travel to Rensselaer on February 17 and 18. Rensselaer will be spending the weekend at Muhlenberg on April 7 and 8. RPI will give a performance at Muhlenberg just as our band will perform at RPI.

The Band will perform at the Alumni Tailgate Picnic at Homecoming, and they will give their Fall Concert on Saturday, November 18, in the Theatre of the Center for the Arts. The Spring Concert will be on March 18, 1979. There will be a Pep Band for basketball games; anyone interested in joining is welcome.

The band practices two times a week and is worth one credit per year. At this time, there are no music majors in the Band. The people playing are in the band to put on a good show and at the same time enjoy themselves.

Mr. Ron Demkee is director of the band. He is also director of the Freedom High School Patriot Band and the Allentown City Band. The members of Muhlenberg's band consider Mr. Demkee a very capable director. They feel he deserves much of the credit for the improvements in the band.

Ken Ryder is president of the Band. John Robertson is vice-president, Peg Shoemaker is secretary, and Val Philips is treasurer. Anyone interested in joining the Band should contact one of the preceeding people.

The Band would like to make known their appreciation to the Athletic Department for their cooperation and also to the entire College Community for their support. Without these two factors the improvements could not have been realized.

The Bandfront of Muhlenberg is composed of three different organizations; Colorguard, Pom poms, and Majorettes. Rita Cutrufello is captain of the Colorguard, Alex Hightower and Sue Trabillo are co-captains of the Pom poms, Donna Klinger is captain of the Majorettes, and Trudy Fetterhof is feature twirler.

The Bandfront has also seen many improvements. Up until last year they performed on the field at half-time shows without the band. Performing with the band has created much more incentive to do well. Also, they have received new uniforms. The bandfront is very grateful to Student Council for allocating funds for those uniforms.

The bandfront practices long and hard and they are hoping to give more performances for all their work. There is a possibility that they may perform during half-time at basketball games.

Both the band and the bandfront are looking forward to many more changes in the following years.

Phi Alpha Theta Fraternity

by Steven Levin

Phi Alpha Theta is the international honorary history fraternity which has had a chapter at Muhlenberg College since 1929. There are presently 29 members of Phi Alpha Theta. The criteria which has to be met for entrance into this Honor Society are: a) 12 hours of history courses b) a cumulative average of at least 2.5 c) a 3.0 or more average in history courses d) currently enrolled in an advanced history course. Initiation is held every fall and spring.

This history fraternity plans a number of activities for this year. On October 31, at 7:30 p.m. in the Prosser Pit, Dr. Daniel Wilson, a professor in the Muhlenberg History Department, will speak to the fraternity and all interested students. Later in the year, Phi Alpha Theta will represent Muhlenberg College in a national history symposium. This year the symposium will be held at Cedar Crest College. Each participating school submits one or two student-written historical essays. The works are read debated and defended during the symposium. Presently, the group is looking for a film to show to the students of Muhlenberg. The two films being most considered are "Roots" and "Holocaust." This organization holds monthly meetings in the faculty house.

The officers this year are: Elise Mendelman-President, Chip Jones-Secretary-Treasurer, Alan Rosenbaum-Publicity Chairman, and Steve Wallin-Programing Chairman. According to Chip Jones, the "backbone" of the fraternity is Dr. Joel Seigle, the faculty advisor.

Board meets

(Continued from Page One)

policies and procedures. Dean Stenger was pleased to report to the Board that the college has received a $155,000 grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation for a faculty development program. Only ninety colleges were selected to apply for this grant.

In further discussion, it was announced that the four year review of the President's leadership will be held next year. In conjunction with this, a Board committee will be set up to develop a statement of criteria to assess presidential performance to be used next year. The Board was also informed that a member of the faculty has filed a claim with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission regarding religious discrimination as a factor in the denial of tenure to that faculty member. The Board has scheduled the Board-Faculty-Student Retreat for the weekend of March 16 at which time the recommendations of the Long Range Planning Committee will be considered.

In response to a student council suggestion of last year, the Board decided not to meet more often, but to conduct committee meetings far enough ahead of the Board meetings so that reports may be given out a week before the Board meeting.

The atmosphere among the student observers and Board as well as the faculty observers and the Board was clearly a very positive one indicative of the strengthening concerns of the Board for all constituents of the college. If any student wishes to discuss the details of what occured at the Board meeting, please contact the student observers to the Board of Trustees, Mitch Goldblatt and Don Hetzel.

BLUE MT. GRAPHICS

Custom Screen Printed
t-shirts
& Nylon Jackets

BAKERS DOZEN SALE

From now till the end of October, mention this ad and get one free T-shirt, printed with your design, for every dozen pastel shirts you order.

We print 1 to 4 color custom designs in quantities as low as 1 dozen. For more information give us a call and have our sales representative pay you a visit. Or stop by our shop in nearby Egypt (Pa.)

215-262-1050

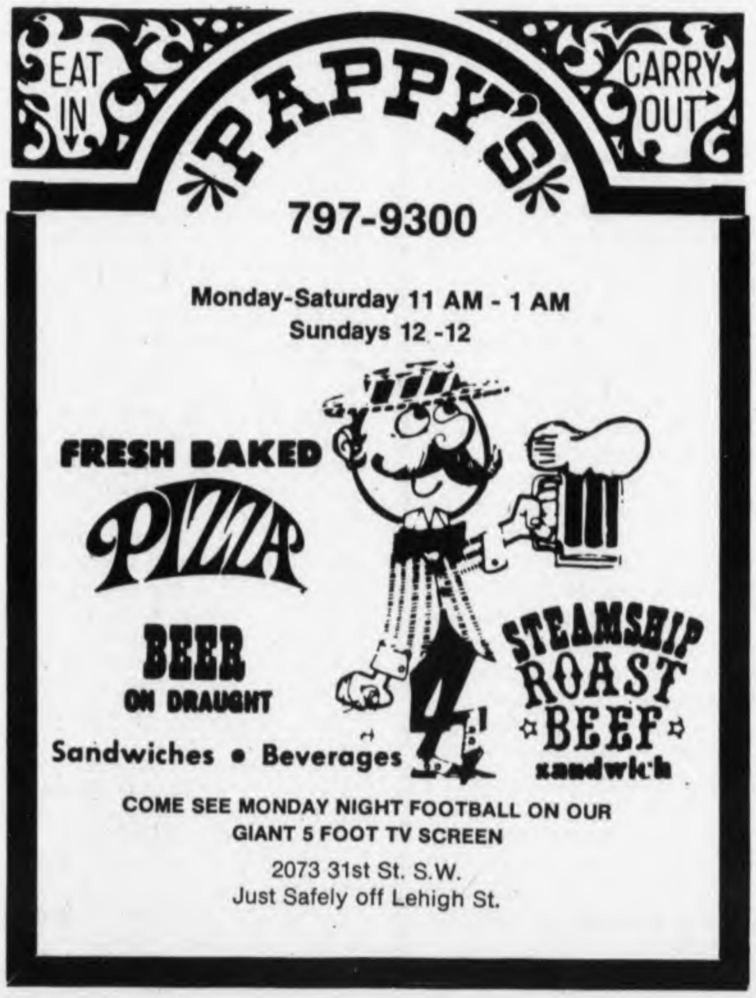
Earn Over $650 a Month Right Through Your Senior Year.

If you're a junior or senior majoring in math, physics or engineering, the Navy has a program you should know about.

It's called the Nuclear Propulsion Officer Candidate-Collegiate Program (NUPOC-C for short) and if you qualify, you can earn as much as $650 a month right through your senior year. Then after 16 weeks of Officer Candidate School, you'll receive an additional year of advanced technical education. This would cost you thousands in a civilian school, but in the Navy, we pay you. And at the end of the year of graduate-level training, you'll receive a $3,000 cash bonus.

For more information, ask the Placement Office to schedule an interview with the Navy representative, November 1-2 or call Jim Bullock 253-2594.

THE NUCLEAR NAVY
IT'S NOT JUST A JOB,
IT'S AN ADVENTURE.


EAT IN
PAPPY'S
CARRY OUT
797-9300
Monday-Saturday 11 AM - 1 AM
Sundays 12 -12
FRESH BAKED
PIZZA
BEER
ON DRAUGHT
STEAMSHIP
ROAST
BEEF
sandwich
Sandwiches • Beverages
COME SEE MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ON OUR
GIANT 5 FOOT TV SCREEN
2073 31st St. S.W.
Just Safely off Lehigh St.

Comment

Help 'Berg sports . . .

Sports is one of the least cared about things on campus. Students practice hours a week to represent Muhlenberg in a decent fashion for games. The fans are great, but there is something missing.

Muhlenberg sports have progressed throughout the years with many exciting events. Our teams are always competitive and fun to watch. Outstanding players such as graduate Mark Stull and senior Greg Campisi have made All-American teams. But not enough is given to sports.

It is true that we do not give out scholarships or aid to a player because of sports, but look at our uniforms and our fields. Last weekend, both the practice football field (the baseball outfield) and the girls hockey field were torn up by cars running over them in the middle of the night. And how about the day before the Lebanon Valley football game? Someone poured lime onto the field, spelling some obscene word. This is college; this should not happen.

. And how about an incident that happened last week? At an away soccer game, the opposing team laughed at our uniforms. "Look at them; they don't even have an M on their uniforms." This is also the first year for soccer programs.

Something should be done. Sports are important to the school. We would like to thank those who made the decision to finally give the cheerleaders gym credit—they deserve it. How about a new attitude? Sports are hanging on here at Muhlenberg, but barely. Upgrade the sports program somewhat, or we will lose many students to other schools. Some of us care.

— — B. S.

EVE ELISABETH HOUSE

by Jo Ann Klinkowstein and Lyn Kamprad

A lecture on positive thinking was presented last week by self-made businessman John Hinkle, president of J.D.S. Associates, Inc. of Emmaus. The program was the third in a series of lecture/discussions sponsored by Eve Elisabeth House. This special program was held in Union room 108 which comfortably accommodated the approximately fifty persons attending.

By way of introduction, the audience learned that Mr. Hinkle has lectured in the eastern and mid-western United States as well as Europe. He has helped over three-hundred people get started in their own businesses and presents four-hour seminars on positive attitudes in life and business. He excerpted his usual lecture to a one hour presentation geared to the student audience.

A fundamental element of positive thinking is one's attitude which determines the height of his personal development. He continuously stressed this point as he repeated that **"Attitude determines altitude."** He cited the surprising fact that a substantial number of olympic gold medal winners have been less than 5'9", 160 lbs. Strength and determination, therefore, need not be a result of physical size — as long as an individual is excited about what he is doing, many obstacles can be overcome.

It is extremely important for people to make goals — both short and long term. **"Today is yesterday's tomorrow"** and people are prone to continuously put off things which are not easy or enjoyable. Mr. Hinkle suggested making a list of five to ten goals for the coming day. It is very gratifying for an individual to cross off every goal by the day's end. To avoid finding one's self in a rut, long term goals must be established and strived for. The graduating senior should keep this in mind as he prepares for coming interviews. Although he is trying to impress the company with his education and skills, he must remember that he is willing to devote nearly forty-five years of his life to that firm. Goals must be set and demands for continual advancement must be satisfied. Goal establishment is a key factor in positive thinking, for the person who "fails to plan, plans to fail."

Many people have very negative attitudes in daily things they say and do. As Mr. Hinkle stated, a lot of people are "stinkin' thinkers", for example with continuous negative responses to common greetings. It is rare that we meet with answers such as "fantastic" or "great" when we ask how a person is doing. It's important that we always try to find something positive in all that we do. Leadership requires that a person be able to motivate others and this comes as a result of one's own positive attitude.

John Hinkle emphasized how positive thinking has turned his life around. At 34 years old, he is a successful businessman with ample time to devote to work and family. In his lectures, he attempts to promote his positive attitudes for audience benefit.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

One of the major concerns currently under discussion here at Muhlenberg, as well as on college campuses across the state of Pennsylvania, is the problem of underage drinking. Committees have been formed to study the dilemma, on-campus Pub Nights have been at least temporarily frozen, and many students are confused and disturbed by what the future holds in store for the already severely limited social life on the Muhlenberg campus.

This, however, is certain. The great majority of Muhlenberg students is over the age of eighteen; yet many are not registered to vote either in their home districts or here in Lehigh County. The eighteen year old vote was sought in order to gain power for young adults who bore many of society's responsibilities, including the draft and taxation, without having a direct voice in its decision-making processes.

Again today we face a double standard. Yet, too many of us have ignored an effective, simple avenue of change — voting. The registration statistics and turnout levels for our age group have been consistently disappointing in the past. Now is the time to change our record.

Muhlenberg College Student Council has organized an on-campus voter registration drive in conjunction with colleges throughout the state. Each of us has the opportunity to show our solidarity with our fellow students by registering to vote now and writing to the governor and state legislators demanding that Pennsylvania's drinking age be lowered. Registration forms can be obtained now at the Union desk.

Students everywhere must use the franchise as a battering ram to strike down the walls of resistance to this long-needed change. Together we are powerful and will triumph.

Donna Bausch, '79

To the Editor:

Who does this Mitch Goldblatt think he is? Yes, he is a Senior and just happens to be president of the Student Council but does this give him the right to put down his fellow students?

In the last issue of the **Weekly**, he started his letter speaking of the dreaded "Epsys" and how they had left the campus in such good condition. He then continued by saying how the next morning the campus was a shambles. Why couldn't an Epsy have done this damage? Did Mr. Goldblatt do a "Before and After" tour of the campus?

An expensive fountain and a sports field were destroyed. Was the name "townie" once mentioned in the article? It isn't as if there haven't been reports of the infamous townies entering and walk-through many buildings and dorms and even attacking members of the student body. Another thing that I can't comprehend is how a college student would purposely slash the tires of something as well respected as a car; a means of escape from this campus.

I am not saying that these things were and are not possible or that I disagree with everything Mitch Goldblatt '79 said. College students could have done this damage. The litering of trash and glass, the pilferage of furniture, and not so harmless joking with the Mule costume should be stopped. So, give us a chance. If Mr. Goldblatt has inside information on these major acts of destruction and approached the Student Court with this information, I apoligize, but I cannot see how the president of the Student Council can be so narrow-minded and disdainful.

Stephen Pulley

Ms. Kunda

(Continued from Page One)

master's degree prior to being considered for tenure.

"Our calculation is based upon the assumption that if she had been properly counseled by Dean Secor or President Morey in the spring of 1972, she would have had two full school years — that is, through the summer of 1974 — to obtain her master's degree.

"If she is able to complete the requirements for her master's degree within this time period, then she should be granted tenure. retroactive to September 1975.

"This is the date that tenure would have been granted to her if she had not been subject to unlawful sex discrimination."

Both the findings of fact and the discussion portions of the decision contain high commendations of Mrs. Kunda as a teacher.

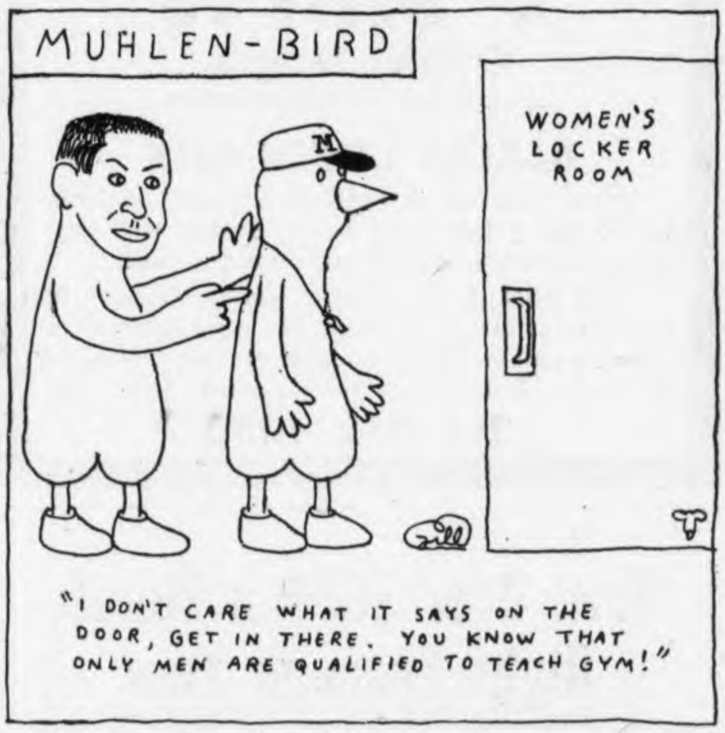
Judge Huyett observed, "From 1971, when she was initially considered for promotion, until 1975, when tenure was finally denied her. Mrs. Kunda was qualified for tenure and promotion in the opinion of her colleagues in the department of physical education and other departments in the college.

"In the 1972-73 and 1973-74 school years, she was unanimously recommended by the Faculty Personnel and Policies Committee for promotion because, according to the testimony of members of that committee, she had achieved the scolarly equivalent of a master's degree.

"The same conclusion was reached by the Faculty Board of Appeals in 1974 after it exhaustedly reviewed her credentials.

"In the face of the virtually unanimous opinion of those in a position to examine Mrs. Kunda's performance most closely — the Muhlenberg College faculty — that

(Continued on Page Seven)



"I DON'T CARE WHAT IT SAYS ON THE DOOR, GET IN THERE. YOU KNOW THAT ONLY MEN ARE QUALIFIED TO TEACH GYM!"

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-8383 (Area Code 215)

Dean Abramson
Fred Glatter
Editors-in-Chief

Dave Roberts
Managing Editor

Vince McDevitt
Linda Spizzirri
Features Editors

Ed Tomkin
Arts Editor

Howard Horlick,
Rich Jenet
Copy Editors

Jeff Chambers
Photography Editor

Lyn Kamprad
Business Manager

Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor

Cathy Van Loon
Circulation Director

Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager

Howard Markowitz
Ass't Advertising Manager

Copy Staff: Sue Kucirka, '79.
Ken Blankstein, Barry Dubner, Al Rosenbaum, '80;
Brian Aboff, Seth Sands, Matt Levin, '81;
Brad Dornish, Tom Wagner, Valerie Stuver, Theresa Bell, Marion Glick, Linda Molee, Lynn Krueger, Nancy Hubbard, Lauren Iacovone, Siobhan Gallagher, Jan Arnold, '82.

News and Features Reporters: Jeff Balla, Rich Torban, '80;
Brian Aboff, Mark Marotta, '81;
Neil Hever, Siobhan Gallagher, Brad Dornish, Nancy Hubbard, Louise Weingrod, Tammy Johnson, Ann Marie Petach, Steve Levin, Gary Kauffman, Anne Lisette Angiolillo, Marion Glick, Todd Morrow, '82;

Sports Staff: Keith Cacciatore, Alice Mittlineous, Deby Weiner, '80;
Chuck Jeck, Rob Marshall, Doug Graham, '81;
Linda Molee, Jon Adler, Ron Freydberg, Mike Poorman, '82

Arts Staff: Robin Buehler, Garry Kalajian, Al Shelly, '79;
George Halko, Debra Schleicher, '81;
Siobhan Gallagher, John Obleschuk, '82.

Cartoonist: Joe Gill '80

Faculty Advisor ....Richard C. Hatch

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa. 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO., Allentown, PA

Allentown, Pa., Friday, October 27, 1978

Staack conducts All Saints' service

Dr. Hagen Staack, Professor of Religion Emeritus.

Dr. Hagen Staack, Professor of Religion, will be the preacher at All Saints' Day service in the Muhlenberg College Chapel on Wednesday, November 1, at 7:30 p.m.

This special service is planned by the Chapel Worship and Music Committee in observance of All Saints' Day and to provide an opportunity for members of the Muhlenberg community to worship with their families. Special music will be provided by the Chapel Choir under the direction of Dr. Charles McClain. Liturgical music for this service will be from the new Lutheran Book of Worship. The second setting for Holy Communion will be sung in its entirety, having been introduced to the Muhlenberg community at previous Sunday services this fall.

Dr. Staack joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1954, serving as Professor and Chairman of the Department of Religion until his retirement last May.

Before coming to Muhlenberg, Dr. Staack held faculty positions in Hamburg, Germany and served pastorates in Hamburg and Allentown. He was an active member of the underground resistance carried on by the Confessing Church of Germany, and was ordained into the ministry by that church in 1939.

Dr. Staack is the author of four books: "The Theory of Knowledge," "The Way of Faith in America," "Living Personalities of the Old Testament," and "Prophetical Voices of the Bible." He co-edited a German hymnal for use by American congregations.

The National Broadcasting Company featured Dr. Staack in a series of television programs entitled "Frontiers of Faith" from 1963 through 1966. The programs capitalized on his scriptural expertise and his interest in fostering a better understanding of the Hebrew Bible by Christians.

Everything went at 'Anything Goes'

by Anne E. Stanley

On Sunday, October 22nd, starting at 12:15 a.m., 9 spirited teams began their competition in 4 outrageous events. The contest, sponsored by the Class of 1980, was designed to promote inter-dorm activity and in general, to get people away from their books on a beautiful fall afternoon.

The 1st event was an "obstacle course" race. Sound easy? Do it blindfolded, pushing a shopping cart while your "passenger" directs! The team with the best time was 3rd floor Martin Luther at 1 minute, 7 seconds. Benfer women came in second with a time of 1 minute, 43 seconds. The 2nd event was a "shaving cream covering" contest. The object was for 2 team members to cover another team member in the fastest time possible. The winning team in this event was "Benfer Men" in 50 seconds — a close second by E, F, & G Halls at 60 seconds. The 3rd event was a relay race. The winners were: 1st heat — E, F, & G Halls; 2nd heat — Benfer Women. The last, but not least, event was the LEAF PILE! All team members descended upon a leaf pile to find 15 tennis balls to bring up their score.

The overall winners with 43 points were the gallant (crazy is a better word) men of 2nd floor Martin Luther. The women of Benfer pulled 2nd place. These teams received a pizza party from Mario's for their effort.

Special thanks to all those who helped out — especially the fraternity judges.

Dr. Francello and Students visit Indians, tour Seneca-Iroquois reservation in N.Y.

by Hope Wessner

Two weeks have passed since Dr. Francello's group visited the Allegheny Reservation of the Seneca-Iroquois Indians in Salamanca, New York. The group consisted of an excellent array of faculty and students.

Despite the weather that the group encountered, the foliage of upstate New York was fabulous. Upon arrival in Salamanca, which is the only city on an Indian Reservation in the world, the group was greeted by Rev. Mighells. The Rev. provided a tour of the Reservation which included the Seneca Museum, the Longhouse, various historical sites, and a crafts bazaar.

Our shelter for the night was the Presbyterian Church of Rev. Mighells. After our tour, a traditional Seneca dinner was served. Entertainment was provided, after dinner,by a group of Indian dancers dressed in traditional attire. At the end of their performance, everyone joined in a 'Friendship dance,' including our busdriver. An interesting discussion followed, whereupon many had a chance to pose questions and learn from the Indians.

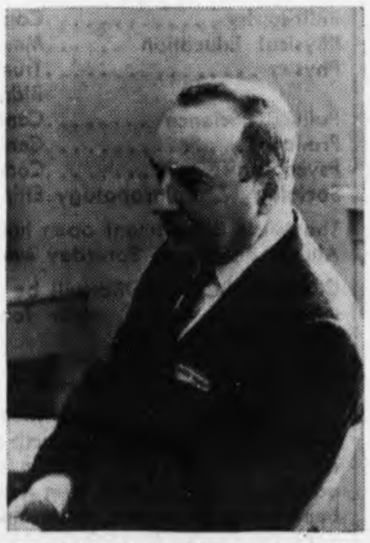
That evening several went bowling at Seneca Lanes, talked with a few of the Indians, or just talked amongst themselves before retiring. Everyone who slept in the church really enjoyed it, for it was an indefinable experience.

Sunday after breakfast was a time for long walks, visiting craft makers, picture taking and church.

The church service by Rev. Mighells incorporated the beliefs of the Presbyterian Church with those of the Indians. Several hymns were sung by the congregation in Seneca. The service itself and the Indians present showed the reciprocal respect between the Indians and Rev. Mighells.

After lunch the group headed back to 'Berg. Talking about the trip, one senior felt that this trip was a once in a lifetime opportunity to sample the Indians' culture. Another group member felt it was, ". . . a great bunch of young people and just a great time." Dr. Francello was extremely pleased with the trip and hopes to do it again.

Recreating the trip, the memory of the long bus ride vanishes as the memory of the friendly Seneca Indians and their beautiful reservation remains.



Dr. John Francello, head of the Sociology department.

The Muhlenberg Theatre Association
Presents Thornton Wilder's
Pulitzer Prize Winning Play

Our Town

Oct. 27, 28 — Friday & Sat. at 8:00 in the CA

Tickets — $1.50 Student — $2.00 Faculty
$2.50 Adults — Available at the door

Cast includes Bob Matson, Bob Vagias,
Bob Percy, Dave Masenheimer, Kathi Reilly,
Lucy Puryear, Sue Shulman and many others

Guest Comment

Empie reports to board

Rev. Paul C. Empie is Chairman of the Board of Trustees

The period which followed the May meeting of this Board was not a vacation but busy and "event-full". We must resume our work with clear perspective of what has happened and what lies before us.

The President's Report supplies the details. Let me only comment in addition that the expansion of dormitory space at Prosser Hall was necessary and long overdue; the same can be said of the renovations to the Seegers Union. As is so often the case, solving one problem may create another. These facilities required for student needs were financed from capital and depreciation funds (formerly mislabeled the "reserve fund"). The result is that income generated from this source is sharply reduced. Special attention will be given at this meeting to the report of the Plans and Resources Committee which proposes Board approval of initial steps for a major effort to raise capital and endowment funds. The instinctive response of some is apt to be: "What, again? So soon?" But there can be no evasion of the fact that in higher education, personal and corporate gifts help keep private colleges in business against the competition of tax-subsidized state schools. There are other factors which make parents willing to pay more to send their sons and daughters to the Muhlenbergs of this country. But there are limits, and we are perilously close to them.

But money and programs by themselves cannot shape the life of the learning community Muhlenberg was designed to be and to which we are all committed. I use the term "life" deliberately, for our goals cannot be successfully pursued unless we function like a living body in harmonious interdependence. Each part must sustain and nourish the other — we are not like a collection of completely detached marbles in a bag! It is in this context that I view gratefully the recent faculty vote on the union issue. An affirmative vote would have been a sign that we have failed — all of us — and that the character of Muhlenberg is no longer what its founders intended it to be. The reason for our existence would have been seriously eroded. In saying this, I do not impugn the motives and integrity of those who espoused the proposal. Rather this matter serves as a point from which to reflect upon the nature of a seeming malaise which underlies it. In a sense, I suppose that this report is intended for the eyes of the entire college community.

In a preliminary way, I would observe that we should not think in terms of restoring some past condition — no period was that ideal — but must search for ways to create new bonds in the context of contemporary realities. The national mood of disaffection, insecurity and tension has not left us untouched. What Walter Lippmann styled the "acids of modernity" which tend to undermine traditional ideals and values force us to determine which of our basic assumptions must be preserved at all costs and which need reformulation in the light of expanding insights regarding nature and society. Since there are no quick or easy answers, this must be an on-going process. Looking back, it seems to me that our faults have been more those of omission than of commission; we have tended too much to drift along uncritically in old patterns. All in the Muhlenberg community share in these shortcomings; the need is not to assign them but to recognize and act upon them.

My major point relates to the need for clarification of roles and relationships. One could zero in on this issue at many points, but since the faculty union issue gets to the heart of the matter, it would be evasive to look elsewhere. I read with some perplexity statements in the WEEKLY ascribed to one of the proponents of the union that "central to the faculty's dissatisfaction is a seeming unwillingness of the Administration and the Board to talk with faculty members as equals in common objectives," and that "unionization will provide the means for establishing equality in faculty and administrative power." (Whether or not he was quoted correctly I have no way of knowing). Our equality in concern for the welfare of the community we call "Muhlenberg" has never been called into question, to the best of my knowledge. That we are interdependent is beyond dispute — no part of the community could exist without the other. I concur that we are "equals" in concern for and commitment to common objectives. That is not really the issue. The central misunderstanding or disagreement seems to be over the definitions of **functions**, and here the term "equality" does not apply. I am not the equal of any faculty member with respect to academic responsibilities. Nor has any faculty member "equality" with me with respect to responsibility for over-all governance of the affairs of the College. I prefer the term "partners" in this context, wherein there are common objectives and concerns but differing functions. Of course there are fuzzy lines of overlapping and here is where the problem lies.

At the risk of re-opening old sores (which haven't healed

(Continued on Page Six)

Guest Comment

Empie reports to board

(Continued from Page Five)

anyway), let me cite the fringe benefit issue as an example. I have not and do not regard this as a financial matter ("construction projects taking '. . . a higher priority than the human' element"). In all of the discussion it has seemed to me that those who argued that while the gross dollar cost of tuition grants for faculty children would increase enormously over inflationary years, the **percentage** burden on a budget which rises with inflation would not increase, were generally correct. Of far greater magnitude, it seems to me, was the fact that some faculty persons were receiving more income from the College than others, although doing no more work. One must take into account that the policy was established (with the written caveat that it might be revoked at any time) in a period when society was not a greatly concerned about "equal pay for equal work". Today we have reached a point where salary discrimination on the basis of race, color, religion — and probably even on the basis of family size — is subject to sharp criticism and, under certain circumstances, to severe penalties.

Therefore the relevant question seemed to be: should the Board maintain a policy which conflicts with changing concepts of justice? One could claim that the policy was in error when first established but does that prevent us from rectifying it in altering circumstances? The final decision was a compromise: to continue substantial grants to those who entered when the policy was in effect, but otherwise to phase it out. Like most compromises it leaves neither side very much satisfied, but at least it was an honest, long-deliberated attempt to meet a problem which had to be faced. As I said in my commencement address, often there are instances in life where one principle conflicts with another and they cannot be applied simultaneously.

I cite this festering matter as an example of the necessity, if Muhlenberg is to retain her designed character, for elements in the community to clarify functions and to be able to disagree without accusations of bad faith or lack of integrity. I wince at the charge that the Board at least violated a "moral obligation"; if I thought this were true, I would resign. That it is possible we may have been mistaken I readily grant — that's all part of the human situation. But as the only group in the college community free of any conflict of interest, we acted as responsibly and wisely as we were able. There is no other way to function. Any charge that faculty views were not listened to or given earnest consideration are groundless. In fact, the decision is open to reconsideration if and when the faculty makes an alternative proposal. While the Board must always invite and weigh carefully faculty, student and administration opinion on such important matters, it cannot rubber-stamp any of them as a matter of course. To do so would be to fail in our **function.**

But we must do more common talking and planning. I have found meetings with Student Council and with Faculty committees helpful to me — I hope they were useful also to them. This Board wishes to be open in its deliberations — that is why faculty and student representatives are invited to be present and to speak on any subject at any time. The misunderstandings which exist are in some cases hard to believe. Recently a student asked a board member how much salary board members receive! The answer, which had to be "Four free lunches a year" came as a surprise. There seemed to be no awareness that board members provide their own costs for travel, meals and other out-of-pocket expenses related to board and committee meetings. Much as they support Muhlenberg generously in a financial way, their gifts in precious time and abilities are incalculable. Their one privilege is to receive criticism and sometimes abuse. I treasure those few instances when students or faculty persons have taken the trouble to express appreciation for the work of the Board. I say this, not to invite more flowers in the future, but to underscore the fact that if board members did not care so much about Muhlenberg's welfare, they wouldn't be serving. It is not only the right but the duty of students, faculty and administration to persist in constructive criticism when they believe, after careful research and analysis, that we have erred. But a precondition for successful furtherance of our goals is to be able simultaneously to disagree with someone while respecting that person's integrity and commitment to Muhlenberg. If the events of the preceding school year have taught us this much, they will have been worthwhile.

FREE U. Presents
John Ford's classic film
The Grapes of Wrath
Based on John Steinbeck's Novel
Starring Henry Fonda
Thursday, October 26 — 8:00 P.M.
Sunday, October 29 — 8:00 P.M.
Science Lecture Hall Admission $1.00

The Adventures of Cedric Muhlenberg

by Poindexter, Solomon, and Willard

Cedric left the bar not bothering to leave a tip. After fitting out his family with crampons, and stringing them together by their wrists along a lengthy rope, Cedric tugged them behind him to the wilderness of Pa.

After mistakenly settling and subsequently being evicted from property in Guadalajara, the Upper Yukon Valley, and Australia, the Muhlenberg's wearily trucked back to N.Y. to begin afresh. Here Cedric decided to buy a compass and a super size Rand-McNally Econo-globe. After stripping down to a loin-cloth, Cedric perched the globe upon his shoulders and, with his family gently chuckling behind his back at the ridiculous sight, he led them off to his Promised Land.

After days of lugubrious travel, the Muhlenberg family arrived only to find a barren limestone hill surrounded by a wretched bog teeming with Pennsylvania jewfish (differentiated from California jewfish by their throaty croaks).

The family set themselves to work carrying the ooze from the bog up onto the limestone hill. After they had nicely "red" the hill, they built themselves a cozy home.

Because he wanted to buy his wife, Marabel (Morgan) Muhlenberg, a lovely washboard and 2 kitchen rags he had seen at Rounder's Drug Store, Cedric decided to go into business for himself. Since it was the only thing he knew how to do, Cedric decided to go into the mule-manufacturing business. He purchased eight donkeys and seven horses. He then built a pen around what is now the perimeter of Muhlenberg College. The business was a humiliating failure, for Cedric could not get the animals to mate. It happened that all the females he had bought were frigid. These mares established a domain on the western part of the hill where all males were banned. Coincidently, this domain is exactly where Brown Hall is located today. The horny studs moved slightly off the western side of the hill which proved to be no alleviation to their sexual frustrations, although several females also moved with them to offer platonic consolation. This area has been, since 1965,, occupied by the latent work of the Muhlenberg campus: Prosser Hall (which of late has become active, growing outward in an ugly fashion).

Next Week: Cedric meets God who said unto him, "Cedric I am Lutheran and Lutheran Colleges today seem to be lacking in number. Please found one immediately." Cedric, reasoning he's damned if he doesn't and not if he does, decides to give it a shot.

HOMECOMING EVENTS 1978

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 28

Admissions Group Conference—9 a.m. - noon

Josie Gibson '69 and Bill Thygeson of the Admissions Staff will host prospective students and their parents for interviews, conferences and tours. Oniy fourteen student spaces are available for that day, so please reserve a place in advance.

Breakfast with the team—9:45 - 10:30 a.m.

Join this year's Gridiron Mules for breakfast in the Garden Room of Seeger's Union. Tables for alumni will be reserved at the south end of the room. Menu will include such breakfast favorites as eggs, cheese omlets, pancakes, bacon and sausage, breakfast cakes and beverages. Cafeteria style. Tickets, $1.65.

Football Clinic—10:30 a.m.

Frank Marino, Head Football Coach, will give you a scouting report on the day's game: which plays to expect, players to watch . . . Room 112, Seeger's Union.

Department Open Houses—10:30 - 12 noon

Faculty members will be hosting coffee hours for returning alumni. Alumni graduating in 1955 and later should look for a newsletter and an invitation from their major department heads. The following departments will host open houses:

Art	Center for the Arts
Biology	John V. Shankweiler Biology Bldg. - 109
Chemistry	Trumbower Science Bldg. - 3rd floor
Economics & Business	Ettinger - 301
Education	Ettinger - 311
English	CA
Foreign Language	Ettinger - 205
History	Faculty House 325 N. 23rd Street
Humanities	Center for the Arts
Mathematics	Trumbower Science Bldg. - Basement
Natural Sciences (Biology & Pre-med)	John V. Shankweiler Biology Bldg. - 109
Philosophy	Commons
Physical Education	Memorial Hall
Physics	Trumbower Science Bldg. - 139
Political Science	Center for the Arts
Pre-law	Center for the Arts
Psychology	Commons
Sociology & Anthropology	Ettinger - 213

The Music Department open house will follow the Alumni Recital on Saturday evening.

COLLEGE BOOKSTORE will be open for the convenience of alumni, their families and friends from 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.

Tailgate Picnic—12 noon

The grove of trees next to Memorial Hall will be the site for this popular activity. Plan to arrive early to choose your spot in the Memorial Hall parking lot. Bring your own lunch. Beer and birch beer will be provided. Entertainment by the Muhlenberg College Band. In the event of rain, facilities will be provided for picnickers in Memorial Hall.

Muhlenberg vs. Swarthmore Football Game — 2 p.m.

Halftime activities will include performance by the Muhlenberg Colege Band, presentation of the Sidney G. Weikert Sophomore Athlete of the Year Award and the introduction of the Homecoming Queen and her Court. Tickets purchased through the Alumni Office by Noon, Friday, October 27, 1978 are priced at $1.50 for adults and $1.00 for children. Tickets at the gate before the game are $3.00 for adults and $2.00 for children.

PRESIDENT'S RECEPTION—Center for the Arts Dr. and Mrs. John H. Morey cordially invite all alumni, their families and friends to a post game reception in the Center for the Arts on Chew Street. Music with a Bavarian flavor by the Lou Messner Orchestra will be provided for your listening pleasure.

VISITING ROOM for alumni in all classes will be open in Seeger's Union from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m.

SNACK BAR will be open in Seeger's Union all day for those who wish to purchase lunch or a snack. Dinner will be available through the line in the cafeteria. Tickets may be purchased at the Seeger's Union desk at $2.40 per person

MUMS will be available for purchase through the Alumni Office at a cost of $2.00 each, in advance. Pick up at Seeger's Union Desk, 10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m., Saturday, October 28.

Alumni Concert—7 p.m.

Barbara Mikkal '76 will perform in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall. Barbara was a music major who is currently studying with Wayne Conner at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore.

MUHLENBERG THEATRE ASSOCIATION presents **Our Town** at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Theatre. Thorton Wilder's Pulitzer prize-winning play is a poignant evocation of life in a New England town at the turn of the century. It is a profound play, brimming over with compassion. Don't miss it. Tickets $2.50.

Casino Night-8 p.m.

The Undergraduate Program Board will sponsor a Casino Night in Brown Hall on campus for all alumni, students, their families and friends. Refreshments will be available at a nominal cost. Musical entertainment all evening.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 29

Chapel Service—11 a.m.

The Rev. Dr. Darrell Jodock, Chairman of the Religion Department and Associate Professor of Religion, will deliver the sermon. Music will be provided by the Combined Choirs of Muhlenberg College. Continental Breakfast will be served to all alumni, students, their families and friends following the service. All alumni who were members of the college and Chapel choirs are invited to sing with the choirs at this special Homecoming Service. Rehearsal in the Chapel at 9:30 a.m.

'Arcade' publishes students' works

by Siobhan Gallagher

This year, the **Arcade** is working harder than ever to put together an excellent literary magazine. They are trying to compile the best of the Muhlenberg campus literary work. Every submission undergoes close scrutiny by the whole staff before its acceptance. Many are sent back with suggestions for revision to increase their chances of publication.

Of course, the **Arcade** does not limit itself to one form of literary work. It consists of the best poetry, prose, and art work on campus. So anyone showing any promise in these areas should seriously consider preparing submissions.

Some plans **Arcade** has for the future are as follows: individual contests in the areas of poetry, art, and short stories, offering a ten dollar prize for the winners, a wine and cheese party for all interested freshmen, and also the possibility of entering the magazine in contests sponsored nationwide.

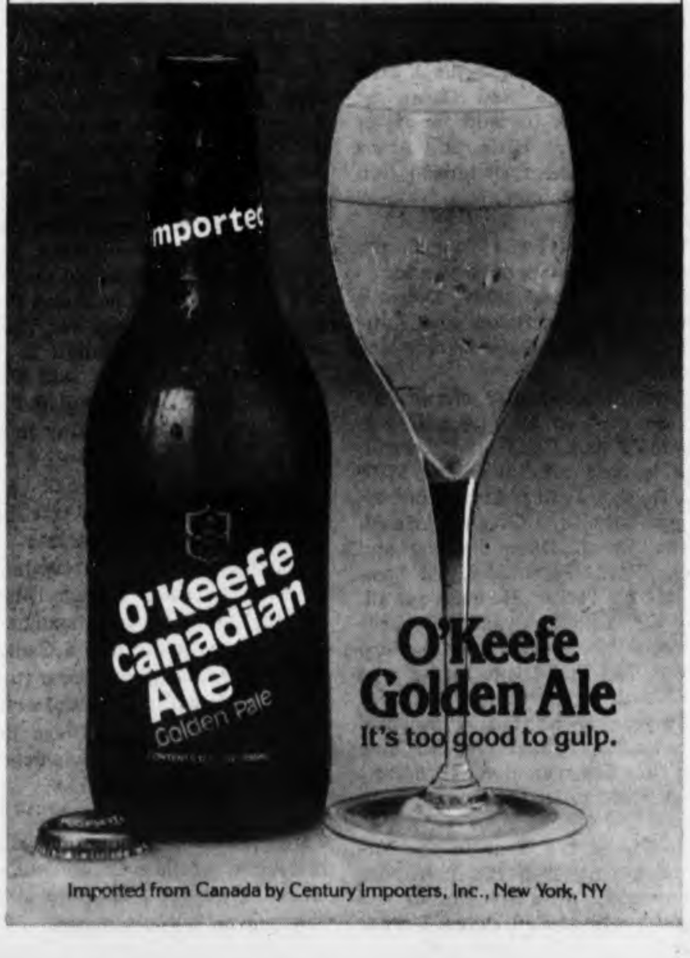
This year, in contrast to last year, the **Arcade** is solidly unified with the **Poetry Workshop** under the direction of Dr. Hattersley and co-editors Rich Bernstein, Chris Caramenico, Jeannie Stark, and Nancy Gromet. Dr. Hattersley is the literary magazine's new faculty advisor. Dr. Hattersley contributes a great deal by helping with the writing and various other aspects of the magazine.

So far the **Arcade** seems really promising for this year. We can look forward to an excellent literary magazine.

MARIO'S PIZZA
COME IN
OUR
PIZZA
IS THE
BEST
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

Free University
presents
Disco-Hustle Dancing
Every Sunday 9-11 p.m.
Brown Gym

How would Freud relate to O'Keefe?
Cold. Yet warming.
Hearty, full-bodied flavor. Yet smooth and easy going down.
And, O'Keefe develops a big head on contact.
Conflict. Conflict. Trauma. Trauma. Freud's diagnosis?
We think he would have said, "It's too good to gulp." And you will, too.
In the final analysis.



Imported from Canada by Century Importers, Inc., New York, NY

Lenape quartet presents selections from Schubert

The Lenape String Quartet will present two great works of quartet literature in concert Sunday, October 29, at 3 p.m., in the Theatre of Muhlenberg's Center for the Arts.

The program will consist of Bartok's String Quartet No. 1 and, in the anniversary year commemorating Franz Schubert's death, his Quartet No. 14, "Death and the Maiden."

Joining the quartet this year is violinist Jennie Hansen of New York City. Ms. Hansen has won the Coleman Chamber Music Award, has toured with Music from Marlboro, and has recorded on Columbia and New World records. She was formerly a member of the faculty of Ithaca College.

Other members of the quartet are violinist Ann Rylands, Nancy Bargerstock, and cellist Mary Eleanor Brace.

Proceeds from the concert will benefit the college's Chamber Music for Youth program which is beginning its second season with 23 musicians from area junior and senior high schools. Suggested donations are $4 for adults and $1 for children.

CA exhibits Italian prints

(Continued from Page Ten)

eighteenth century printmakers. The inventiveness and importance of his images were clear from the time of their first publication. In the twentieth century, with our heightened interest in abstract design, Piranesi's free creations, especially his early architectural fantasies, have become popular. The fascination of these etchings has been further enhanced by the romantic and psychological interpretations possible in some, particularly the "Grotteschi" and Carceri series, both of which will be seen in their entirety in the Muhlenberg show.

According to Center for the Arts director Monroe Denton, the Piranesi materials are of special interest to contemporary American artists who have found inspiration and guidance in the artist's willful manipulations of space. Piranesi's sentiment, "If someone asked me to reinvent the entire universe and gave me a week, I believe I'd be fool enough to try," could be echoed by many contemporary

Judge blames Morey

(Continued from Page Four)

she was highly qualified for promotion and tenure, we are loathe to act as a 'super-tenure review committee' and decide otherwise," the judge said.

The findings of fact noted that when Chairman Raymond Whispell recommended Mrs. Kunda for promotion in October 1972. Dean Secor through "an egregious (glaring) oversight" failed to send it on time to the proper reviewing committee. When he discovered this, the committee, president and trustees had already acted on other similar recommendations for that year.

Judge Huyett said that in early 1975, Dr. Morey provided a trustee committee reviewing the matter a memo purporting "to cointain the background of the Kunda affair."

But the judge said the memo was simply a defense of Dr. Morey's position—that Mrs. Kunda was not qualified for promotion and tenure because she lacked a master's degree.

"Dr. Morey failed to mention the alternative qualifications of the scholarly equivalent of the master's degree or recognized achievement in one's field."

Judge Huyett said the college trustees acted in good faith in denying Mrs. Kunda promotion and tenure because, in effect, they relied on the word of Dr. Morey.

And in a footnote, the judge said if he used some of the reasoning offered by Dr. Morey in computing the years of teaching needed for tenure, the whole tenure process would be a charade.

NO
FAULT
AUTO INSURANCE
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
We Specialize In Young Drivers
NO ONE REFUSED
Call 437-0704
Allentown
374-4545
Reading
ANY CAR
DRIVER
AGE
I & A ASSOCIATES
16 So. 6th St. 924 Penn St.
Allentown Reading

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

'Our Town'

(Continued from Page Ten)

This summons the feelings in all of us that even the little things in life can't be taken for granted. The play ends with George kneeling at Emily's grave.

The entire production was done masterfully and all those associated with it should be very proud. Extremely stellar performances were given by Bob Vagias the Stage Manager; David Masenheimer and Susan Shulman as Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs; Robert Percy and Kathi Reilly as the Webbs; David Scharf as Simon Stimson; and mainly Bob Matson and Lucy Puryear as Mr. and Mrs. George Gibbs. The Director of the production, Mr. Charles Richter, said that the entire cast believes in the play and that it gets better every time it is performed.

Lenel music

(Continued from Page Ten)

Marlboro Music Festival.

"Song 'Cycle" is based on the work of contemporary English poet Ted Hughes, and is written for soprano, accompanied by flute, french horn and piano. Well-known Allentown mezzo-soprano Catherine Cowdrick will be featured. Ms. Cowdrick frequently has appeared in local concerts, and is presently pursuing graduate studies at the Julliard School of Music.

The remainder of the program will be devoted to rarely heard works composed for this unusual instrumental ensemble.

Play seats half price

The Free Hall Theatre Company, located at the J.I. Rodale Theatre in Allentown is offering half-price student rush tickets to all performances during the entire season. Seats that remain unsold will be released for sale fifteen minutes before curtain time to students presenting a valid I.D. card at the box office window. Student prices at that time will be $3.50 on Friday and Saturday evenings, $3.00 at the Sunday through Thursday performances and $2.50 for the Wednesday and Saturday sculptors.

Photo by Bowman

Bodine runs for a bunch.

Mules upset Dickinson Devils 19-14 as Yogi returns to spark the team

by John McKeon
and
Paul Accob

In one of the most exciting games in recent Muhlenberg football history, Frank Marino's Mules came out on top of a nationally ranked Dickinson team by a score of 19-14. The contest took place in front of the Ded Devils' ten thousand person "Homecoming" crowd. A combination of Muhlenberg's hard hitting defense, swarming special teams, and potent offense surprised the 3-1-1 Red Devils, The Mighty Mules, now 3-2-1, snagged 3 interceptions while falling on 4 Dickinson fumbles. John Sanford's 2nd quarter recovery led to the Mules first score. Brian Bodine, behind the superior blocking of Gerry Fahy, scored by plunging for 2 of his 136 yards. Dickinson answered with a touchdown of their own, but the Mules bounced back with a 73 yard drive highlighted by receptions by Brian Marron, Ted Nivison, and John Kreger. The drive was capped by freshman Mike Hiller's first collegiate field goal. The half ended with the Red Devils on the short side of a 9-7 score. The Mules refused to relax as tri-captain John Schlecter piloted a 63 yard drive capped when Brian Bodine again hit the pay dirt from 1 yard out. The drive was highlighted by the option running of Schlecter and the blocking of John Trump, Mark McCarter, Tom Hanlin, and Jimmy Wagner.

Another Mule fumble recovery by Greg "Crazy Dog" Tanzer set up the second field goal of the day. It was now up to the Muhlenberg defense to hold off the serging Red Devils. The hard hitting Mules were up to the task. The return of tri-captain Yogi Edwards to the secondary sparked the entire team. Yogi's inspired play. along with the usual fine performance of tri-captain Chuck Smith, Jami Smith, Bob Coor, Bob Alensowitz, Vin Mulvihill, Ed Andrews and Jim Brundy combined to turn in the units best performance of the year.

The Red Devils, after scoring to make it 19-14, were again threatening late in the game when Mike Rowen slammed the door with his second interception of the year. Bill Kalano came up with yet anotherpick-off to seal Dickinsons fate.

Muhlenbergs special teams were nothing less than outstanding. Besides Hiller's kicking, Doug LeGreni turned in a supernor performance. The 3rd year punter averaged 41 yards on 7 punts, including a 50 yard bomber which stuffed the opponents back on their own 15.

The Mules must be applauded for overcoming the odds and coming home with the win. Its nearly impossible to pick a star of the game. Possibly the clutch performance of Chuck Smith, the line play of Galgano, the running of Bodine, the blocking of Tobias, or the receiving of Sartori. But perhaps no performance can match that of Yogi Edwards. Playing on a leg supported by tape and steel, his couragious play inspired the Mule gridders and earned Yogi footballs most coveted award, the game ball.

Next week Muhlenberg will carry its momentum to the Homecoming contest with arch rival Swarthmore. Game time is 1:30 p.m.

Mules lose to Lafayette Leopards; return to trounce Lebanon Valley

by Barry Schwartz

On Wednesday, the 18th, the Soccer Team traveled to Lafayette to play an important game against the rival Leopards. The field infamously called the "wind tunnel" was to Lafayette's advantage as the outcome resulted in a 2-1 loss for the Mules. Both teams played relatively well. yet Lafayette's center field domination proved detrimental to the Mules.

The first half went along relatively well for Berg as Fred Rittinger had numerous shots on goalie Mike Glynn. Finally Rittinger scored, with 25 minutes left in the half, on a pass from halfback Robin Moyer. Captain Chip Wible was injured in the half as he was clipped when coming back to play defense.

Lafayette then turned the game around as they scored with less than two minutes gone in the half on a cross from Doug Ciabotti which was chipped in by Bob Graney. Both teams had other goal attempts with 25 minutes left in the game. Forward George Tiger dribbled the ball upfield and took a shot from near the right crossbar that dribbled in.

Muhlenberg then decided to get tough. With 10 minutes left in the game coach Jim Trumbo replaced a fullback with an extra offensive player and tried to penetrate Lafayette's goal. Berg took offensive command yet could not come up with a score. It was a tough game and brought the Mules record to 5-5.

Following the pace of all of the other sports teams, the Mules defeated Lebanon Valley Saturday 4-1. The game was clearly dominated by the Mules and because of the early 3-0 lead it gave the entire squad playing time.

From the beginning it was obvious that thsi was to be Bergs' game as they came out aggressive and hungry for the win. Freshman standout Jeff Edwards didn't waste any time as he took a pass from Gary Hettrick and punched it for the first score with only nine minutes gone. Ten minutes later Jeff Donald got the ball touched it to Morris, and Frankie D. rammed it home. Throughout, there was constant offensive pressure which can be credited to halfbacks, Hettrick, Pinski, and Moyer as they kept the midfield domination.

Yet Edwards had not had enough. Tim Austin got the ball on the 18 yard line and chipped it off of Donald to Edwards who, with 30:15 gone, scored the Mules third goal. Edwards who had a good day overall, scored on 2 out of the 3 shots that he took on the afternoon.

The second half opened up as well as the first had started as Jeff Donald scored on a pass from captain Fred Rittenger with only 5 minutes gone. Lebanon Valley then scored their lone goal of the afternoon with 11:10 gone when Tom McArdle fed Mike Groody the ball who eventually scored.

Berg had only two other serious scoring opportunities on the day. One was on a missed penalty kick from Jeff Donald and the other on a blocked shot from Mark Copobianca.

All in all the day went well considering the injuries to Chip Wible and Dan Goon who didn't play and to Gary Hettrick and Todd Pretz who both played hurt. The team is now 6-5 and onto a good finish for the season.

ATO: Football champions

by Steve Minion

The 1978 Muhlenberg Intermural Football season was coming to a close as defending champion ATO, with a record of 8-0 and undefeated for the past two years was challenged by PKT, also with a record of 8-0, for the I-M championship.

Following the opening kickoff, the ATO offense had trouble moving the ball and was forced to punt. Gaining possession, PKT immediately began a march upfield. Quarterback Mike DeRosa picked apart the ATO secondary as PKT quickly moved into scoring position. The drive was capped by a short touchdown pass from DeRosa to John Oberly. After an unsuccessful extra point attempt, the score read PKT 6, ATO 0.

PKT kicked off and ATO took possession in good field position due to the excellent return of Jim Donahue, who almost broke it open. ATO began a patient drive consisting mostly of down and out and screen patterns. The offense stalled and ATO was faced with a crucial 3rd and 20 situation. Spencer Gordon hauled in a Gene Hull pass which was good for 18 yards. Hull then hit Mike Neri over the middle to give ATO a first and goal opportunity at the PKT 3 yard line. The PKT defense held for two downs but on 3rd down Hull followed his blockers around end for the score. Gordon's diving catch put ATO out in front, 7-6.

PKT's next offensive possession ended quickly as they were faced with a 4th and 10 situation. PKT elected to punt but Pat Salvucci blocked the kick giving ATO a first down at the PKT 12 with 22 seconds remaining in the first half. Time ran out before ATO could score.

The beginning of the second half belonged to the defense as neither team was able to move the ball. Tommy Benson picked off a DeRosa pass and was stopped on the ATO 25. After 2 plays of no gain, Hull scampered around left end for a 55 yard touchdown. The extra point attempt failed, leaving ATO with a 13-6 lead.

When the clock ran out, ATO had won their second consecutive I-M football championship, 13-6.

Yankees overcome tremendous odds to win season awards predicted for both leagues

by "Catfish" Cacciatore

"Goose" Gossage throws. Ron Cey swings and sends a pop fly behind home plate. Thurman Munson, the sore-legged, sore-shouldered and battered Yankee captain, throws his mask and circles under the ball, just as he has done thousands of other times in his career. But this time it is different. If Munson makes the catch, the Yankee are world champs. To Yankee fans, the ball stays up for what seems like eternity. But finally, it lands in Munson's glove with a joyous thud. It was a simple ending to one of the most incredible and unbelievable seasons baseball has ever had.

They say baseball is a microcosm of life. If that's true, this year should give hope to thousands of people. The Yankees, in winning their second straight world championship and thirty-second overall, overcame incredible odds. No team was ever down 14 games as late as July and came on to win a pennant. The Yankees did! No American League manager ever started a season with one team, got fired, got hired by another team in mid-season, and guided his new team to a title. Bob Lemon did! And finally, no team has ever lost the first two games of a World Series and then won the next four. The 1978 New York Yankees did!

With the World Series excitement over baseball fan's can fix their attention on awards and the free-agent draft. In the American League Ron Guidry will win the Cy Young Award in a cakewalk. The guy was almost unbeatable this year. You can expect him to be followed by Mike Caldwell, Dennis Eckersley, Jim Palmer, and "Goose" Gossage in the voting.

The race for most valuable player in the junior circuit will be interesting. Should it go to an everyday player like Jim Rice? Or can a pitcher, a man who goes out there every five days like Ron Guidry, win it? Since the voting was done immediately after the regular season, Guidry could have won it with his performance in the playoff game. My guess is that Rice will win it.

The comeback player of the year in the AL will be Mike Caldwell. What he did this year after three mediocre seasons and arm surgery was incredible (22-9, 2.37 ERA, 6 shutouts).

The post-season AL All-Star team will be announced shortly. If I had to pick, I would pick Fisk behind the plate, Craig Nettles at third, Robin Yount at short, Willie Randolph at second, and the irrepressible Rod Carew at first. My outfield would consist of Jim Rice, Larry Hisle, and Amos Otis. The pitchers should be Ron Guidry, Jim Palmer, and "Goose" Gossage.

The Rookie of the Year in the American League could be a number of players, with Detroit's "Sweet Lou" Whitaker and Kansas City's Rich Gale leading the pack.

Over in the senior circuit, it's not so sure as to who will win the MVP and Cy Young Awards. The leading candidates for MVP are George Foster, Steve Garvey, Reggie Smith, Greg Luzinski, Larry Bowa, Dave Parker, and Jack Clark. Personally, I'd have to vote for Parker. He can do it all. The Cy Young Award will probably go to 40-year old Gaylord Perry. The San Diego hurler was 21-6 with a sparkling 2.72 ERA. He seems to be the sentimental favorite. San Francisco's Vida Blue and Bob Knepper along with Burt Hooten of the Dodgers could push Perry.

Rookie of the Year in the National League is a two man race between Atlanta's Rob Horner and Ozzie Smith of San Diego. Horner hit 23 homers and knocked in 63 runs in only 323 at-bats. Smith made all the plays in the field as well as some spectacular ones and hit a respectable .258. It's a tough choice.

The comeback player of the year should be none other than the heart and soul of the Pirates, Mr. Wilver Stargell.

The post-season All-Star team will look like this — Ted Simmons behind the plate, Steve Garvey at first, Dave Lopes at second, Larry Bowa at short, and Ron Cey at third. The outfield will be Reggie Smith, Dave Parker, and George Foster, even though there isn't a center fielder among the trio. The pitchers will be Burt Hooten, Vida Blue, and Rollie Fingers.

There won't be as many blue chip free agents this year, although Pete Rose, Luis Tiant, and Tommy John will be available. Rose has named Kansas City, California, Texas, New York, and Boston as teams he would play for in the American League and Philadelphia, Los Angeles, San Diego, and, of course, Cincinnati in the senior circuit. He has said Philadelphia would be "idealistic" for him. I look for him to stay in the National League because he desperately wants to break Stan Musial's lifetime record for hits. San Diego and Philadelphia will be the main bidders. It remains to be seen whether George Steinbrenner pours enough money into Rose's lap to make him a Yankee. In all likelihood, whatever team Rose signs with will make him switch positions. San Diego does need a third baseman, however.

It remains to be seen what Calvin Griffith will do with Rod Carew. After Calvin's racial slurs, it appears certain Carew will be traded. I expect him to go to the Yankees in a blockbuster.

Cheerleaders' roadtrip

by Becky Davis
and
Lauren Anderson

ROADTRIP! It's a word we hear a lot today, especially because of the 'Animal House' craze. But for ten cheerleaders and one mule, it is a very real experience every Saturday there is an away football game.

The Oct. 21 football game was at Dickinson, and the girls eagerly awaited the day and the trip. One must psych oneself to get ready for a road trip. All the senses must be at their optimum, and an excess of energy is needed for a road trip.

The squad must split up to reach the final destination. Mr. Whispell takes some girls and relays the message — a rendezvous will take place at the Golden Greek.

Saturday morning arrives! Seven cheerleaders and a few friends dizzily pile into the van of an infamous TKE brother. (Who else would miss a World Series game to attend an M-Berg football game?) A spark of excitement is in the air — What will happen?— Will the rendezvous occur?

Time and space disappear inside this van. Every girl is given a mysterious sign, and no one can let their guard down. Smelly saddle shoes are piled into the corner . . . What's your animal sound? — Make — — quickly! Louder please? — A ceremonial bow for all girls who are wearing red & gray uniforms!!

Carlisle arrives. Several unexpecting bystanders are accosted to find out the whereabouts of the Golden Greek. No one has heard of it . . . One innocent looking cheerleader even attempts to ask a state policeman . . . pictures are taken . . . we can see out, but they can't see in!

We find it! Mr. Whispell is nowhere to be found — the important moment was missed. Because of financial straits it is quitted — in place we find a Massey's Burger & Shake. What's a mass burger — oh a customer! . . . must be the hangout for Dickinson alumni thirty years ago . . .BEES!

Will we live through the game? Exhileration — sun burn — a winning game. Coke, water, coke water — not salty Gator Aid! We Won!

The ROADTRIP home begins. More and more girls desperately try to cling to sanity. Roadtrip Muhlenberg style is better than the movie version! Fogs in my face . . . Seven red jackets that look the same. Please stop, please stop . . . but its not dark yet — their aren't any trees!! . . . More games — Food!

A stop is made, it is the armpit truck stop of the world. Chaperones are needed: Will we ever get home? We do.

--Women's Sports--

Volleyball

by Debbie Weiner

This past week, the Women's varsity volleyball team encountered trouble as they played Lehigh, North Hampton, and East Stroudsburg, losing 2 out of 3 games. The first match in the tri-meet on October 17 featured a strong Lehigh team who completely rolled over their opponent North Hampton 15-1 and 16-6. In the second match, the Muhlenberg team ran into the same tough Lehigh offense, being defeated 15-2 and 16-7. Sophomore Peggy Kairis, making a fallant effort, had several spectacular diving saves and spikes but couldn't help her teammates. In the second match versus North Hampton, Muhlenberg lost their first game but, thanks to the play of sophomores Bobbi Hunting and Lisa Whitfield, came back to win the next two games.

In an out of league match on Oct. 21, Muhlenberg was defeated. The match was viewed optimistically by the Muhlenberg team as it proved to be a chance to practice and learn from a strong East Stroudsburg team.

Muhlenberg now stands with a 3-3 record and a chance to up their record to 5-3.

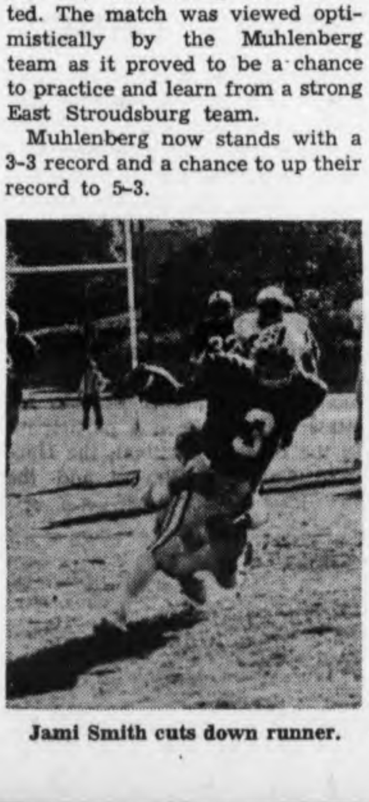
Field Hockey

by Kathy Knodt

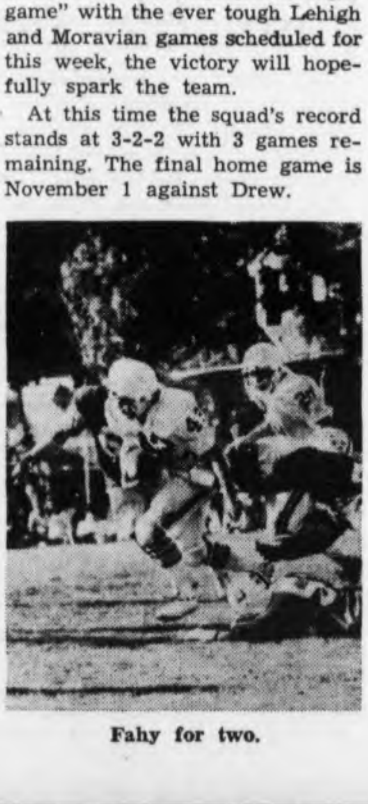
It was a good week for the girls' Field Hockey squad as they wind their way down to the last few games of the season. On Monday, amidst the rain and cold, they tied Penn State Berks Co. 0-0. The defense held tight but inconsistant officials and a soggy field aided in shutting down the offense. Freshman Inner, Sharon Hartline provided much excitement as she took the ball down the field, but, alas, to no avail.

The scoring spirit was revived, however, in Friday's game vs. Cedar Crest. Through the ruts and gullies provided graciously by some malicious idiot, Carla Lightkep scored 4 goals and Barb Schaetzle, Sharon Hartline, and Anne Petrou added 1 apiece to lead the 'Berg to a 7-1 trouncing. Center Half Karen Grieder anchored the defense and according to Jacki Stymiest, her left back teammate, "really played a super game" with the ever tough Lehigh and Moravian games scheduled for this week, the victory will hopefully spark the team.

At this time the squad's record stands at 3-2-2 with 3 games remaining. The final home game is November 1 against Drew.



Jami Smith cuts down runner.



Fahy for two.

OFFICERS:
Class of '82 — Pres. Jim Price 205
Vice-Pres. Lisa Ganzhorn 114
Secretary Nancy Hubbard 153
Treasurer Andy Teich 106
Budget Review Committee: Chip Jones 412
Greg Campisi 252
Sue Ackerman 201

STUDENT COUNCIL:
Class of '82 — Laurie Sukites 177
Lynn Krueger 169
Bill O'Shaughnessy 196
Laura Wheeler 151
Becky Zuurbier 153
Class of '80 — Mark Paris 176

1978 MUHLENBERG CUMULATIVE FOOTBALL STATISTICS (5 GAMES)

RUSHING	Att.	Net Yds.	Ave.	TD's
Bodine	103	484	4.7	3
Sules	40	116	2.9	-
Fahy	27	108	4.0	1
Albanese	7	49	7.0	-
Fiori	15	45	3.0	1
Gardner	3	18	6.0	-
Spatidol	2	8	4.0	-
Schulte	11	-23	xxx	-
Sommerville	7	-25	xxx	-
Schlecter	29	-23	xxx	-
Totals	244	746	3.1	5

PASSING	Comp.	Att.	%	Int.	Yds	Avg.	TD's	XP
Schlecter	25	57	44	2	525	21.0	5	-
Sommerville	12	23	52	3	197	16.4	1	1
Schulte	21	37	57	4	187	8.9	1	1
Gardner	0	1	0	-	0	.0	0	0
Totals	58	118	49	9	909	15.7	7	2

PUNT RETURNS	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD's
C. Smith	8	85	10.6	1
Sartori	5	3	.0	0
J. Smith	1	0	.0	0
Sules	2	-8	.0	0
	16	80	5.0	1

KICK RETURNS	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD's
Sartori	6	130	21.7	0
Bodine	6	104	17.3	0
Fahy	5	89	17.8	0
Kolano	1	19	10.0	0
Corr	1	6	6.0	0
	19	339	17.8	0

INTERCEPTION RETURNS	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD's
J. Smith	2	52	26.0	0
C. Smith	2	49	24.5	1
Rowan	1	21	21.0	0
Alencewicz	1	0	0	0
Totals	6	122	20.3	2

PUNTING	No.	Yds.	Ave.
LiGregni	26	866	33.3
Togno	4	138	34.5
Team	1	-2	(blocked)
Totals	31	1002	32.3

RECEIVING	No.	Yds.	Ave.	TD's	XP
Sartori	27	545	20.2	4	1
Marron	9	130	14.4	2	0
Nivison	5	95	19.0	1	0
Bodine	5	57	11.4	0	1
Kreger	1	39	39.0	0	0
Sules	5	29	5.8	0	0
Spatidol	1	10	10.0	0	0
Fiori	1	9	9.0	0	0
C. Smith	1	9	9.0	0	0
Fahy	3	-14	xxx	0	0
Totals	58	909	15.7	7	2

Wendy's Old Fashioned Hamburgers 10% Solution:

Just Show Us Your Wendy's Sunday Discount Card Or Your Student/Faculty I.D.

Solve the high cost of eating out! Just show us your I.D. and get 10% off on any Sunday!

That's right. 10% off on any purchase on any Sunday with the proper I.D. Single, double or triple hot 'n' juicy hamburgers. French fries. Chili. Soft drinks or Frosty.

So plan to visit Wendy's next Sunday. And take advantage of our 10% solution.

hot n juicy
WENDY'S OLD FASHIONED HAMBURGERS

757 Union Blvd., Allentown
709 Hamilton Mall, Allentown
80 Memorial Parkway, Phillipsburg

MTA presents masterful, moving production of Wilder's 'Our Town'

by John Obleschuk

The Muhlenberg Theatre Association presented a very touching opening night performance of Thorton Wilder's "Our Town" last Friday, October 20 in the Center for the Arts. The play was performed so skillfully that it was difficult for any of those in attendance not to be moved.

The play is about life and death and takes place in a small New Hampshire town called Grover's Corners. The play is divided into three acts and is narrarated by the Stage Manager, played superbly by Bob Vagias.

The first act is called "Daily Life" and deals with life in Grover's Corners at the turn of the century. It deals with the simplicity of life. The act covers an average day in the town and lays a firm foundation upon which the other two acts are based.

The play begins in the morning and shows two households, that of the Gibbs family and that of the Webb family. Both homes are shown with a minimum of scenery and props. In this act many of the characters show really how basic life is to them. Mrs. Gibbs (Susan Shulman) once comments that at least once in life everyone should visit a country where they don't speak English. Mr. Webb (Robert Percy) says that the town is ordinary and "duller than most". Wilder picked this small town because in his own words the play ". . . is an attempt to find a value above all price for the smallest events in our daily life." The audience finds this value in the next two acts.

The second act is called "Love and Marriage" and is about the marriage of George Gibbs (Bob Matson) and Emily Webb (Lucy Puryear). The act starts the morning of the wedding, flashes back to their courtship and culminates with a joyous wedding scene. Both Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs. Webb (Kathi Reilly) feel remorseful about losing their children, as do all mothers. The courtship scene reminds all of us how akward we felt the first time we fell in love. The final wedding scene begins with the solemn chiming of the bells. This scene shows how both George and Emily are hesitant about marriage but really do go through with it.

The most moving act of the play is the last entitled "Death". In this scene we see all the people who have died recently in Grover's Corners. Among the dead are Simon Stimson (David Scharf) the church organist and Mrs. Gibbs. We learn at this point that someone new is going to join the dead, Emily. She, as all the dead do at first, tries to go back to the world but cannot. She is given the opportunity to have one day back again. She is urged by Mrs. Gibbs to pick an unimportant day, it would seem important enough. When Emily does go back, the audience also feels her pain and frustration as she sees life as it was. She must however go back to the world of the dead and pauses to say, "Oh earth you're too wonderful to ever realize you."

(Continued on Page Seven)

Photo Courtesy of Free Hall Theatre

James Hilbrandt (right) as Cohn, and Jesse Caldwell (left) as Abe in 'Knock Knock'.

'Knock, Knock' provides Zany laughter

by Edward Tomkin
and
Carl Koplin

"Knock, Knock, Who's there? Joan. Joan Who? Joan sit under the apple tree with anyone else but me." (sung) And so, Joan of Arc entered the cottage of Abe and Cohn, in Jules Feiffer's new comedy, "Knock, Knock" now playing at the J.I. Rodale Theatre. This zany comedy about the lives of two eccentric men, as they try to avoid the confusing world around them provides a hilarious, knee-slapping evening for all.

Set in a back-woods cabin, the play revolves around Abe (Jesse Caldwell) and Cohn (James Hilbrant), two recluses who, for twenty years have attempted to isolate themselves from the world around them. Their uneventful lives are suddenly altered by a magical genie who offers three wishes, and a comical visit by Joan of Arc.

Cohn complains of the lack of intellectual stimulation provided by Abe, and wishes for someone more creative to converse with. The Genie (Bill Tatum) appears, and engages Cohn in a battle of wits. Marvellous special effects, including clouds of smoke and fairy dust add to the fun. The appearance of comical characters taken from early television and fairy tales provide a juxtaposition of light comedy with pseudo-philosophical conservations.

Following the departure of the genie, an armor-clad Joan of Arc enters, announces her divine inspiration to save the world from impending doom and proceeds to dominate the lives of Abe and Cohn. Joan (Valerie Beaman) quickly wins the support of Cohn, and enlists his aid in winning over Abe.

This play's view of the tragedies of the universe and the misunderstandings among men is greatly sweetened by the insertion of fantasy. Despite the obvious shortcomings in the script, the acting was for the most part convincing. Of particular note is the "screwball" trait of Joan of Arc, a novel facet in her character accentuated by Miss Beaman. The action of the play is at times disjointed, with no apparent motive for the entrance of a zany character. Tatum's performance is not to go unrewarded. It is his portrayal of walk-on-walk-off characters, who seemingly have no relation to the plot of the story as a whole, yet provides immeasureable laughter to the evening. Director Nigro has taken a second-rate script and turned it into a worthwhile evening.

While the play attempts to comment on life from a most cynical point of view, dealing with ideals, reality, and man's inability to communicate with one another, Feiffer's script falls short of providing anything more than a play at which to sit back and laugh. While he attempts to point out flaws in human nature, he fails greatlyat this goal. Many lines which should be of substance and major importance to the central message of the play come out weakly and flatly. The play's message is peppered throughout the performance but never really becomes a cohesive statement. Despite the overuse of stale jokes and old material, the play does shine through the fog with comments on human existence on a simple, humorous level. It is on this level that the prospective playgoer should view the show since attempting to view the message of the script would leave the viewer in a cloud. "Knock Knock" is playing nightly at the J.I. Rodale Theatre, through the eleventh of next monh.

CA displays prints by Piranesi

A major showing of over 60 works by the eighteenth century Italian printmaker Giovanni Battista Piranesi, opened at the Muhlenberg College Center for the Arts on Tuesday, October 17. The show, entitled "Piranesi: The Creative Vision" includes rare first editions of prints on loan from the Dartmouth College Museum and Galleries, and accompanying photographic materials by Philip Dennis Cate of Rutgers University. The exhibit will continue through November 11.

Piranesi was the most creative and powerful designer among

(Continued on Page Seven)

Valley Fare

by George Halko, Carl Koplin and Edward Tomkin

Widow Brown's Inn
2 Convenient Locations in the Lehigh Valley
1. Rt. 222, West End of Allentown, Pa. Phone (215) 398-1300
2. Rt. 33, North of Easton — Exit Rt. 191 — Stockertown, Pa. Phone (215) 759-7404
Open Mon. to Sat. from 4:00 P.M., Sun. 1:00 P.M. to 12:00 M.

Among the many fine restaurants available to us in the Lehigh Valley is Widow Brown's Inn. This quaint, little restaurant is located just ten minutes from Muhlenberg, in Wescosville. It is here that one experiences the delightful blend of fine dining, friendly service, and relaxing atmosphere.

To begin one's culinary advanture, the Widow Brown's offers a selection of appetizers ranging from seafood to soup. Our little expedition decided to select the Clams Casino, the Shrimp Cocktail, and the French Onion Soup.

The Clams Casino was found to be delicately seasoned and exquisitely portrayed upon the platter. The Shrimp Cocktail offered a modest portion of shrimp, which was greatly accented by the hearty, home-style cocktail sauce. The remaining member of our party selected the French Onion Soup. The soup, served with a thick layer of melted cheese, was found to be most delicate, allowing the natural flavor to seep through.

The next leg of the journey included the entree, which was selected from a wide assortment of beef, poultry, and seafood dishes. One member of our party decided on the Prime Rib. This dish is billed as "the Widow's specialty" and, we must add, rightly so. The roast, served in its own ambrosial juices, was found to be cooked to perfection, — an ample portion which would handle any appetite.

Fromthebroiler items, another member of our party selected the Filet Mignon. The taste buds were tantalized by the succulent cut of prime beef. This dish was accompanied by a boat of mushrooms sauteed in wine and butter.

The one-pound Maine Lobster, stuffed with crab meat, was chosen by the remaining member of our group. Served with a chafing dish of drawn butter, this entree was found to be tasty, but somewhat lacking in quantity.

All entrees are served with choice of baked potato, french fries, or buttered noodles. Accompanying the meal was the house vegetable, served family style. On our particular evening, the vegetable was gheen beans, which were found to be slightly "soggy."

The pride and joy of the Widow Brown's Inn is its "award-winning" Salad Bar. It must be noted that this particular salad bar is beautifully decorated with stained glass. We found ourselves, however, questioning the criterion used in judging the salad bar. The selection is certainly nothing to rave about, as there are no unique items with which to garnish one's salad. Perhaps the success of this featured attraction lies in its ability to amuse the patrons. Many seem to enjoy chasing around the revolving bar in the quest of that "particular" item which they wish to include in their salad bowl. Upon observing this phenomenon, we could not help but be reminded of the old adage, "Simple things amuse simple minds."

As we complete our evening's itinerary we found that the fine dining of Widow Brown's continued into the dessert period. The cheesecake was found to be creamy and delicious, worthy of even grandmother's approval. The warm apple crunch a la mode cascaded upon the taste buds — deliciously different sensations of hot and sold sweetness. The cost of this extravaganza, excluding tip, was $43.31.

The Widow Brown's Inn does not honor reservations on Friday and Saturday evenings. Mr. Craig Baller, ass't. Magr., states that the restaurant usually fills about 5:20 pm and that the waiting period averages about one and one-half hours. To avoid the long wait, please arrive early.

Ensemble performs Lenel

Two works by composer Ludwig Lenel will highlight a chamber music concert Tuesday, October 31 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre of Muhlenberg's Center for the Arts.

Mr. Lenel's selections, "Trio for Flute, French Horn and Piano" and "Song Cycle for Soprano," based on the poems of Ted Hughes, will be performed by Catherine Cowdrick, soprano, Judith Mendenhall, flute and Robert Routch, horn.

"Trio" was composed last spring for Mr. Routch and Ms. Mendenhall, both members of the Aulos Wind Quartet. Routch, son of Dr. and Mrs. Valgene Routch of Allentown, made his debut at age 17 as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra and has been solo horn in the Kansas City and New Orleans orchestras. He has performed with Tashi, the Lincoln Center Chamber Music Society, the Spoletto Festival and the Marlboro Festival.

Ms. Mendenhall is a graduate of the New England Conservatory and studied in France in 1972 on a French government grant. She has given a number of solo recitals and has been a participant of the Blossom Festival, the Harvard Chamber Players and the

(Continued on Page Seven)

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Photo by Chambers

Ms. Carla Snyder, Muhlenberg '78 Homecoming Queen — see related story on page five.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number ~~8~~ 9 Friday November 3, 1978 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Bausch attends Open Forum to hear students suggestions

by Linda Spizzirri

Student dissatisfaction with the quality and quantity of the food served at Muhlenberg, and with the contingencies imposed by the mandatory meal plan, appears to have intensified excessively in recent months. This trend is evidenced not only by several **Weekly** editorials and letters condemning the food and food service, but by the general attitude of the students eating, or claiming no desire to eat, meals in the Student Union.

In an effort to achieve a better understanding between the Food Service and the students whom it serves, the Food Service Committee, headed by Jeff Tihansky, sponsored an Open Forum on Wednesday, Oct. 25 1978. The forum's purpose was to allow students to make suggestions concerning the rectification of specific food service problems. Despite the significant number of seemingly discontented students, and the excellent opportunity that the forum afforded to effect some kind of a change in the dining situation, the forum was attended by only fifteen students, approximately eight of whom were members of the Food Service Committee. The forum was also attended by Mr. Larry Bausch, director of the Food Service, and his assistant, Mr. Bill Holben, a Penn State graduate, who holds a degree in Food Service Housing and Administration Nutritional Sciences.

Throughout the forum, Bausch stressed his desire to serve student dining needs by providing a varied menu which consists of items which have been found to be preferred by students. Bausch utilizes the food service committee as a liason betwen the students and the dining service, and stated that feedback about food preferences or dislikes must be directly communicated to him or must be relayed to him through the food service committee in order to accomplish a change. Many students, however, are hesitant to complain directly to Bausch, who is consequently unaware of student dislikes although he is genuinely concerned and willing to accept suggestions for improvement. To open the lines of communication between the students and the dining service, Bausch has formulated a Food Preference Survey which will be distributed on Tues., Nov. 7. A sheet listing all food items

(Continued on Page Three)

Council discusses formulation of a new major/minor system

by Mark Marotta

Student Council, at its October 26 meeting, discussed the establishment of a major/minor system, the proposed Honor Code, and changes in the alcoholic policy.

Pete Meyers reported that Roland Dedekind, the registrar, expressed interest in a minor system as long as it involved no extra work for his office. John McKeon, who also met with Dedekind, told Council that a student meeting minor requirements established by department heads would receive certification which could easily be filled out by the registrar's office. Dedekind wanted to see a poll conducted to find student reaction towards a minor system. Layne Zeiner moved to create such a poll. Mark Paris pointed out that information about a minor program must be disseminated before such a poll could be conducted. The poll should be backed up by a Council statement, said Bill O'Shaughnessy. Janet Werner argued that the issue of a minor system has been futilely brought up so many times that a poll would be useless. Scott Holland felt that a consensus vote in Council would be sufficient to show student opinion on the issue. McKeon expressed his belief that Dedekind was not interested in Council's opinion alone. Werner pointed out that Council is supposed to be representative of student feelings. O'Shaughnessy argued that Council was not qualified to pose its views as those of the student body and called for educating students on the issue. The consensus vote revealed strong support for a minor system. McKeon pointed out that the minor system will give students something to fall back on after leaving college.

According to Scott Holland, the Council Court Committee feels a revised Honor Code is better than the proposed Academic Behavior Code. Professors will be encouraged to stay in classrooms during testing to catch blatant cheaters. Two underadministrators will be added to the Court to give continuity to that body; faculty members will not be on the Court as they may later be hard on students appearing before them. A clause could be added to remove the administrators if their presence is found objectionable. Monetary fines may be imposed. Holland noted that the description of punishment was vague to allow different sanctions to be used for different types of crimes.

Pat O'Hare reported on the progress of the Committee on Review of Alcohol. Policy and submitted for Council's consideration the proposed policy. Dean of Students Dale LeCount said that the new policy reduces the possibility of the College's being sued by making students more aware of their legal responsibilities. How the policy affects Happy Hours is up to the fraternities for they will follow the policy only if they vote to accept it. Council passed a motion accepting the policy. Layne Zeiner then presented a petition calling for the lowering of the drinking age to 19. Mitch Goldblatt said that it may be advisable to get faculty members to sign the petition.

Jones plans the landscaping of Prosser; Project cost is slated in the thousands

by Todd Morrow

As a result of the massive flooding in Prosser over four weeks ago, the Buildings and Grounds department at Muhlenberg is undertaking serious steps to prevent a future deluge.

According to Mr. Jack Jones, head of Buildings and Grounds, plans are now being made to regrade the entire area around Prosser. Architects are now finalizing plans for a total revamping of the area. The project will cost a few thousand dollars and the grading contractor has already been notified. The equipment is due to arrive on campus at the end of the week. If all goes according to schedule, work can begin immediately.

Presently, the drain has been cleared of leaves and a screen placed over it. Mr. Jones said that the present drainage system can handle a normal rainfall. If an abnormal amount of water falls in a short period of time, just as it did over four weeks ago, another flooding incident could be very probable.

The Buildings and Grounds department is very appreciative of the efforts of the students in containing the flood. If it were not for the quick actions of the students in making artificial dams, Prosser would have suffered extensive damage.

Other campus improvements just beyond their planning stages include tearing up the blacktop on the west side of Brown and planting grass in its place. Once the Prosser wing is completely finished, new walkways will be established.

FACT assists in the transition of freshmen to college life

by Louise Weingrod

Although many freshmen may be unaware of it, the Office of Admissions and Freshmen has organized a special committee whose focus is the Freshman class. FACT — the Freshmen Advising Committee on Transition — serves as a direct line of communication between freshmen and the administration. Its main purpose is to help freshmen adjust to college life. Fact members, along with advisors Denise Scott and Josephine Gibson, are not only eager to listen to the problems and concerns of freshmen, but they are also in the position to find solutions. The student members of FACT are a cross section of the Freshman class. Chosen by the Office of Freshmen and Admissions, they represent different majors, geographic locations, interests, and breadth of experience.

As their first major project, FACT sponsored an open Freshmen Forum on Thursday, November 2, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. in Sci-

(Continued on Page Three)

Denton views fountain vandalism

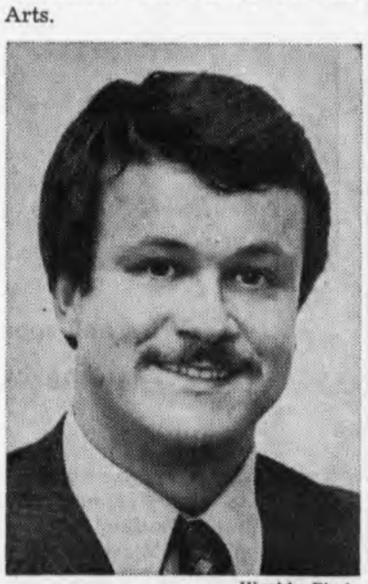
by Marion Glick

Vandals on Muhlenberg's campus seem to know no bounds. On Saturday, October 14, several acts of vandalism were committed. Along with other objects, the water sculptures at the back of the Center of the Arts were subject to this destruction.

One of the sculptures of the exhibit entitled "Water Walls" was pushed over and it is apparent that someone walked across the sculpture near the top because several footprints formed by Bass shoes and muddy water can be seen there. This occured between 11 p.m. and 1 a.m. on October 14. Last weekend, the 21 and 22 of October, some of the cords that supply electricity to the sculptures were ripped up. Mr. Monroe A. Denton explained the damage that resulted: when the sculpture was knocked over, it snapped under its own weight, several of the welds used to hold the sculpture together were broken, and there are some dents and bends near the top of the sculpture.

Mr. Denton stated that the amount of damage could probably be valued between $2,000 and $2,500 depending upon the piece of steel, repair costs, and transportation fees. The college is liable for the damage and will have to pay the repair costs. Currently the Allentown Police are investigating the vandalism of the sculptures; but there have been no results as yet.

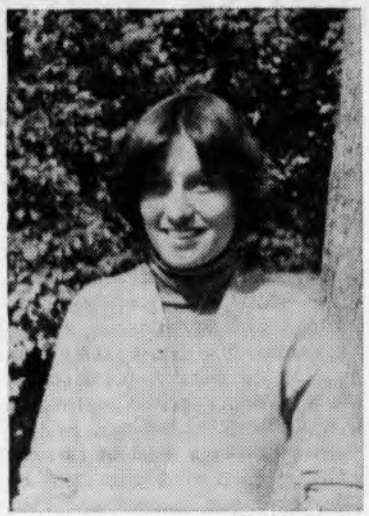
The "Water Walls" were created by G. Nobel Wagner, an American sculptress who is well known to the Philadelphia area. Mrs. Wagner is also one of the co-founders of The Cheltenham Arts Center in Cheltenham, Pennslyvania. Working primarily with steel and metals, some of Mrs. Wagner's artworks are currently on display for an indefinite amount of time throughout the Center for the Arts.



Weekly Photo

Mr. Monroe A. Denton, Jr., director of the Center for the Arts.

Mr. David Seamans, College Bowl coordinator.



Weekly Photos

Kim Barth of the Outing Club.

Muhlenberg enters College Bowl

by Richard Torban

College Bowl, "the varsity sport of the mind," has recently been revived, and Muhlenberg is currently making plans for the formulation of a viable team to participate in it.

The College Bowl, which had been on television for many years, puts two collegiate teams against one another in a general test of academic knowledge. The game was officially revived last year when some tournaments were held across the country and the national championship was held in Miami. These games were televised, and Stanford University's team eventually won the national title. There are now plans to bring back the College Bowl as a weekly series originating from various campuses across the country. It was largely through a joint effort of the College Bowl Co. and the Association of Colleges International that has resulted in renewed interest in College Bowl.

Excitement has been generated on campus largely because of Mr. David Seamans, director of the Seeger's Union, who is also the regional coordinator of the College Bowl.

The process of choosing the best team possible will shortly begin at Muhlenberg. Thirty-six students, representing nine teams of four persons each, will begin competing with each other on Sunday evenings. The competition will take the form of a double-elimination contest; that is, a team will be out of the competition when they lose twice, until only one team remains. The college has secured actual games from the College Bowl company so that the elimination contests will be played under actual game conditions.

In addition to the four members of the winning team, an additional four "all stars" will be chosen. Scorekeepers will try to pick out among the losing teams the four best contestants who will then be alternates on the team.

Once the eight member team has been chosen they will play some local teams in unofficial games before going to the regional tournament. The latter will be held this year at Morris-Howey College in Charleston, West Virginia, on February 24-25. At this time approximately twenty teams from Pennsylvania, Maryland, West Virginia, and Washington, D.C. will compete for the regional championship. The winning team in this competition will then go on to Miami to try for the national title against the other fourteen regional winners.

Mr. Seamans stated that he would appreciate the efforts of anyone who would like to help in setting up the elimination contests either as scorekeepers, timekeepers or moderators. The first elimination will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the recital hall at the Center for the Arts.

Outing club

by Bob Yoder

Well, we're still going strong but we would like more members. Outing Club activties include canoeing, rafting, hiking, caving and whatever else you can think of to do outdoors. Our meetings are now being held regularly starting on Wednesday October 25 and will meet every other Wednesday. We've had two successful hikes to Hawk Mountain and Glenonoko Falls near Palmerton. The pace is easy and the personal demands are light. On November 5 the Club will be tackling Sunfish Pond, near the Delaware Water Gap. We will be leaving at 10:00 that Sunday morning from the front of the Union Building. We hope to be getting back around 3-4:00 p.m. If you would like to get involved, please feel free to attend the next hike or any of our meetings. For student contacts, see Bob Yoder, Kim Barth or Ted Jeske.

BLUE MT. GRAPHICS
Custom Screen Printed
t-shirts
& Nylon Jackets

BAKERS DOZEN SALE

From now till the end of October, mention this ad and get one free T-shirt, printed with your design, for every dozen pastel shirts you order.

We print 1 to 4 color custom designs in quantities as low as 1 dozen. For more information give us a call and have our sales representative pay you a visit. Or stop by our shop in nearby Egypt (Pa.)

215-262-1050

• MINOLTA • RICOH • PENTAX • NIKON • KONICA • VIVITAR • FUJI • OMEGA • KODAK •
WANTED
USED
CAMERAS
BIG STORE
LITTLE PRICES
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
DAN'S CAMERA CITY
DISCOUNT PHOTO SUPPLIES
WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED CAMERAS, LENSES, PROJECTORS, ENLARGERS & OTHER PHOTO EQUIPMENT
434-2313
2313 HIGHLAND ST., ALLENTOWN
BETWEEN 23rd & 24th, 4 BLOCKS NORTH OF TILGHMAN
OPEN NIGHTS
MON. THRU THURS., 11:00 - 8:00
FRI. 11:00 - 6:00, SAT. 10:00 - 3:00
COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES ON NEW CAMERA AND DARKROOM EQUIPMENT
• TAMRON • CIBA • UNICOLOR • ILFORD • BOOKS • DARKROOM • SANKYO • COSINA •
ASCOR • METZ • AGFA • VELBON • GITZO • KINDERMAN •
POLAROID • CANON • SUNPAK • SLIK • DURST • BOGEN •

You'll Spend Over

250,000 MINUTES

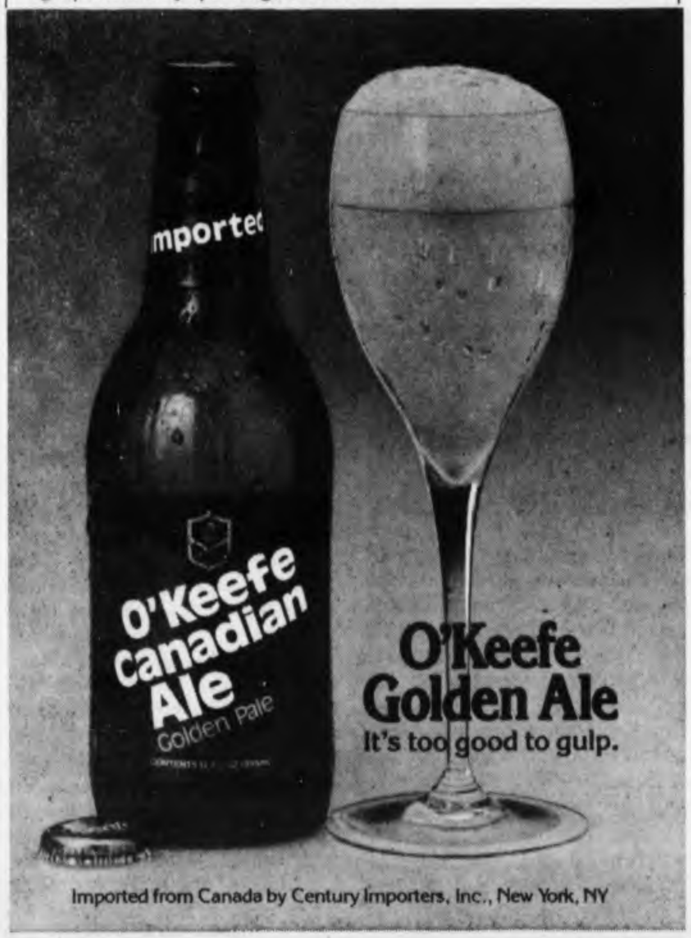
Earning Your Degree

Why not spend 10 Minutes
Learning how to Use It

Marine Corps representatives will be on campus November 6 & 7 to discuss career opportunities as an officer in the United States Marine Corps. Contact your Placement Director for a personal interview or call Marine Officer Programs in Allentown at 439-0757.

How would Einstein theorize about O'Keefe?

Although the O'Keefe formula is secret, certain factors in the equation are well known:
1. O'Keefe has a hearty, full-bodied flavor.
2. It is smooth and easy going down.
3. Its head commands respect.
Our theory is that Einstein would have concluded: *It's too good to gulp*. Relatively speaking, of course.



Imported from Canada by Century Importers, Inc., New York, NY

THINK SNOW!

Get your winter clothes early

Down Jackets & Vests
Polyester Jackets & Vests
Wool & Corduroy Shirts
Corduroy Blazers & Vests

At prices slightly above wholesale!

Order now!

Contact Andy
at 433-5959 or
Inquire Box 308

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Invites You

to

HAPPY HOUR

This Friday at 3:30 PM

SPE FRATERNITY

Mixed Drinks,
Beer, Soft Drinks

Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

Bausch attends Open Forum

(Continued from Page One)

served, plus items not served, will be distributed, allowing students to rate each item from zero to ten. Bausch stated that items with unfavorable ratings will be eliminated from the menu.

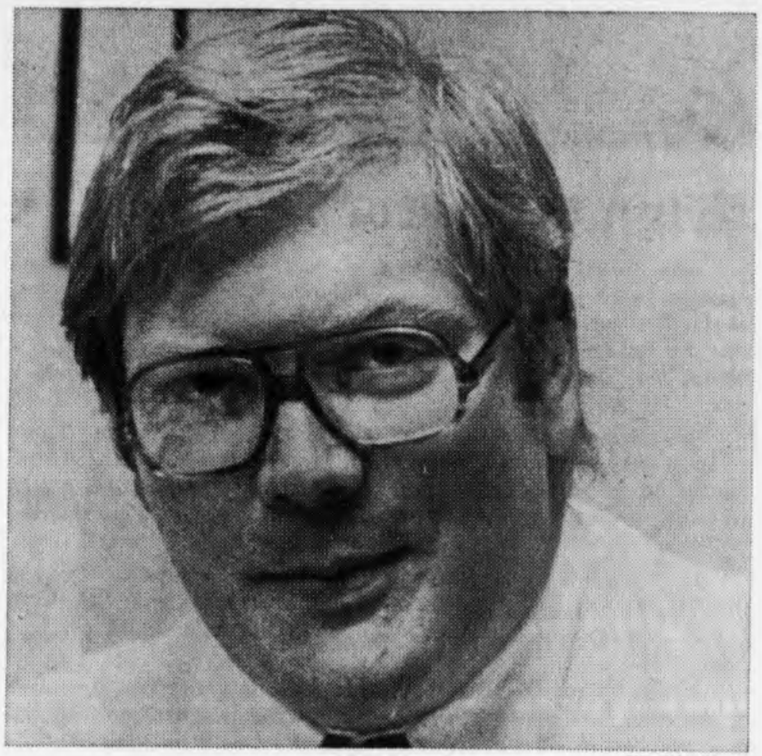
In response to questions concerning the quality of the food itself, Bausch noted problems in the physical structure of the union and deficiencies in the plant and equipment of the kitchen which prohibit the dining service from preparing the food so that it tastes as appetizing as it conceivably could. He noted that the Union was erected in 1963, and the kitchen and meal lines were equipped to serve only 900 students. Although the original plans for the kitchen were modified to include the renovation of equipment, and submitted to the college last year, the amount involved ($85,000 not including installation) has not yet been budgeted. Until this new equipment is obtained, meals must continue to be prepared well in advance of serving time, causing them to lose much of their appeal. Bausch does not know how much of the equipment sanctioned will be purchased, but stated that plans are also "pending" for a new salad bar, beverage island, and remodeling of some of the physical structure of the dining area.

Bausch responded to several complaints concerning small portion sizes and the impossibility of taking "seconds" by attributing the problem to the lack of a physical back up line and of a line service area for seconds. He expressed the hope of offering some kind of seconds arrangement in January, after the new snack bar has been completed, but stated that if seconds were offered, students would not be allowed to remove this food from the dining area.

The dining service policy of supplying a box lunch for the first meal missed due to a college related activity was discussed in the hopes of reattaining the policy of three years ago, which alloted to students away on college-sponsored functions credit amounting to half of the cost of meals eaten during the function. Bausch promised to discuss the matter with food service director M.W. Wood, but doubted that the privelege will be reinstated.

Also discussed at the forum was a recent incident involving the suspected food poisoning of 80 out of 155 high school students who ate in the Muhlenberg cafeteria during mid-semester break. The cause of the food poisoning has not yet been determined, but health officials have informed Bausch that several people who were sickened developed symptoms before eating at Muhlenberg, and that a contaminated container of soda was most likely responsible for the incident. Bausch agreed to look into a student's suggestion that, to avoid contamination, food items not be placed on the line two hours before meals are served. He added that any infringement on procedures related to food purity should be reported directly to himself, or to a member of the Food Service Committee.

An interesting option for dissatisfied meal plan students involves asking for bids from other food service companies to obtain a higher quality of food at a similiar or lower price than we are presently paying with the Wood food service company. If the Dining Committee were granted the authority to go about taking such bids, and another food service company was given Muhlenberg's contract, the quality of the food with which Bausch must attempt to satisfy meal plan students might improve enough to alleviate widespread student dissatisfaction, waste of food and money, and mid-evening hunger pangs.



Weekly Photo

Mr. Larry Bausch, Food Service Director.

FACT assist in transition of freshmen to college life

(Continued from Page One)

ence Lecture Hall 25. This forum provided freshmen the opportunity to air opinions and give constructive ideas about topics such as their outlook toward orientation, the effectiveness of roommate questionaires, social life, teachers, midterm grades, etc.

The publication of the 1979 **New Student Survival Manual** is another of FACT's projects. This manual must be revised and rewritten so as to be distributed to next year's freshmen.

Without the input of the Freshman class, FACT is a near-useless body. FACT members ask that fellow freshmen contact them whenever they have suggestions that may be helpful. Members of FACT to contact are: Mark Casey, Jon Crossette, Carl Fernandez, Karen Goldt, Wendy Greene, Lois Hodgkinson, Bill Kolano, Brian Kramp, Suzanne Kuzma, Nancy Miller, Linda Molee, Susan Nebelkopf, Bill O'Shaughnessy, James Price, Mara Saperstein, Bill Scully, Marc Seelagy, Andy Teich, Louise Weingrod, and Becky Zuurbier.

Any student wishing to enroll in the Reading and Study Skills Program of Learning Skills, Inc., may report on November 6 to room 11 of Seegers Union from 9:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon and 1:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m. The instructor, Mr. Bella, will be available to set up classes convenient to your schedule. The cost of the program is $100.00 for twenty sessions.

NO FAULT
AUTO INSURANCE
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
We Specialize In Young Drivers
NO ONE REFUSED
Call 437-0704
Allentown
374-4545
Reading
ANY CAR DRIVER AGE
I & A ASSOCIATES
16 So. 6th St.
Allentown
924 Penn St.
Reading

YOGA
FREE UNIVERSITY Presents
YOGA
Every Sunday — Brown Gym
7:30 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

tell me
when was the
last time you were
really satisfied
with the way your
hair was cut? If
you can't remember,
come on over to
GREAT EXPECTATIONS
PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS
the newest hair
cutting establishment
for men and women
we're going to change the
way you get your hair cut
559 WHITE HALL MALL
WHITE HALL, PA.
(215) 439-9952
Haircut With Conditioner $2.50 off With This Flyer
REGULAR $11.50 VALUE
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Yocco's
THE HOT DOG
KING
2128 Hamilton Street
"Right Across the Lake"

HOURS
Mon., Tues., Wed.
10 a.m. - 12 Mid.
Thurs., Fri., Sat.
10 a.m. - 1:30 a.m.
Sunday 11 a.m. - 11 p.m.
CALL FOR FAST
Pick-up Service
821-8488

Yocco's Menu

Yocco's Hot Dog	.45	French Fries	.45
Steak Sandwich	1.00	Pierogies	3 for .50
Cheese Steak	1.10	Pudding	.25
Hamburger	.75	Chocolate Milk	½ Pt. 30¢, Pt. 40¢
Cheese Burger	.85		
Double Burger	1.35	Hot Chocolate	.40
Double Cheese Burger	1.55	Coffee	.25, .35
Sausage Sandwich	1.00	Assorted Soda on Tap	.30, .40, .70
Cheese Sausage	1.10		

Yocco Hot Dog — Steamed Roll, Tangy Mustard, Chopped Onion and Yocco's "Famous" Chili Sauce

FREE
Quart of Soda
with a purchase
of $5.00 or More
and this Coupon
Yocco's West
2128 Hamilton St.
Please present coupon
when ordering

Comment

Reign of Terror . . .

The future of Muhlenberg College as an educational institution is in jeopardy because of the myopic vision of its president, Dr. John H. Morey, and the Board of Trustees. Morey and his present tenure policy undermine the very goals of a liberal arts college and subjugate these once lofty aims to base economics and budget balancing.

The dangers of a transient faculty are quite obvious. There is far less incentive for teachers on "terminal contracts" to contribute either academically or extracurricularly to the College. In addition, the college loses much of its ability to intice prospective professors by only offering so called "terminal contracts."

In recent years, we have seen many cases-in-point. Among these stand out the examples of Connie Kunda, Dan Crawford, Ernest Ackermann, Patrick Chmel, Irvin Schmoyer, and Michael Hattersley.

A faculty investigatory committee unanimously recommended Ms. Kunda for tenure as she had, in her colleagues' professional opinion, "achieved the scholarly equivalent of a masters degree." Not only was the loss of this instructor detrimental to the Physical Education department but ultimately a costly blunder for the College.

Dr. Dan D. Crawford, formerly assistant professor in the Philosophy Department, and now chairman of the Philosophy Department at Albright College, was the first to feel the effects of Morey's fiscal fist. In the President's unrelenting obsession with ledger logistics, one after another of Muhlenberg's younger teachers will fall victim to the axe.

Drs. Ackermann and Chmel, realizing the futility of their position, determined to take fate into their own hands. The *Weekly* applauds both of these men for finding more secure employment, but warns the administration that many other valued professors may soon follow suit. The danger of a transient faculty continuously searching for a better position while at a Muhlenberg way station has become a reality.

Presently, Muhlenberg has a number of professors on Morey's execution docket. Dr. Irvin Schmoyer of the Biology Department has already received the proverbial pink slip. In his three years here, Dr. Schmoyer, a Muhlenberg graduate, has contributed much time, energy, and enthusiasm to the Biology Department and to Muhlenberg as a whole. He is personally responsible for numerous grants which have provided for the purchase of new equipment, and his accessibility to the students promotes a more healthy educational environment.

Dr. Michael Hattersley, an assistant professor of English, will suffer a similiar fate at the end of next year. Dr. Hattersley has chiseled what should be a permanent niche for himself in the English Department. In addition to his respected abilities as a teacher within the classroom, he has done much for the literary development of many Muhlenberg students. Through his poetry workshops and *Arcade* and *Afterimage* involvements, Dr. Hattersley has contributed much to this campus.

In reward for this devotion that both Drs. Schmoyer and Hattersley have shown for this school, Dr. Morey has deemed it necessary to oust them. This blatant disregard for scholarly achievement in favor of what Dr. Morey feels is a more flexible pecuniary prowess is contemptibly absurd.

Quite simply, something must be done about these terminal contracts. Perhaps "circular" or "open-ended" contracts, whereby a professor's contract can be renewed indefinitely until a tenured position becomes available, should be explored. This would give Dr. Morey the flexibility he so adamantly desires while maintaining a certain degree of academic integrity. How many more good teachers must we lose before this ridiculous policy is amended?

Quote of the week . . .

Remember: Old College Presidents never die – they just lose their faculties!

– – The Prosser Punster

THE SOPHOMORE CLASS ANNOUNCES
the grand opening of
STUDIO 81
MUHLENBERG'S HOTTEST DISCO
located in the Garden Room
featuring A dance and a disco dance CONTEST with prizes
NOVEMBER 3
$1.50 per person
1st PRIZE $25.00

Journey's End Punch Delight

by Flash '74

This week I was informed that ever since May 5, 1973, Journey's End Punch has been concocted and imbibed in the manner of a well established tradition at Muhlenberg College. I can only respond in one way to such optimistic news: FAR OUT! I've been asked to write this article to inform the entire student body of the history and contents of this unusual and pleasant form of liquid destruction.

History: Marc H. is one of my oldest friends. He and his younger brother, Jeff, attended college at Fairleigh Dickinson University in Teaneck, N.J. They were the original discoverers of the Journey's End, a tall cocktail synthesized by an unknown bartender at the Gaslight Bar on Cedar Lane in Teaneck. One drunken night in Philadelphia, Marc and Jeff decided that the perfect last straw to a long evening of annihilation would be to serve all their friends the pink solution of painless joy. They proceeded to call the Gaslight, and asked for the recipe. The bartender replied that he could not give out recipes, but when Marc and Jeff told him that they were calling all the way from Philadelphia, he broke down and revealed the secret, the clue, the key, the answer to ultimate fluid euphoria. They passed the news onto me. Time went by until Spring 1973 when I was about to take my med boards on May 5th. What better way to celebrate this monumental event than to summon these spirits? Hence, the beginning of a grand and glorious tradition.

Recipe: the best way to get it the way you want it is to make a big batch (and to drink it **outside** of fraternities). One suggestion is as folows:

1 fifth vodka
1 fifth Southern Comfort
1 fifth Apple Jack Brandy
½ fifth Jacquin's Grenadine
8 oz. concentrated lemon juice

Take the above and dilute it 1:1 with water. Add either lemon juice if it is sweet (taste it!) or grenadine (or sugar) if it is sour. Keep adding, mixing, and tasting until pleasing to taste. When tasting, pour over ice.

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

Although chastising the Union food is very much in vogue, I'd like to further elucidate another flaw of our fine institution, the Buildings and Grounds Department. Mr. Jack Jones, head of the department and perhaps better known as the scourge of Muhlenberg, obviously has not been serving the students in the best possible manner.

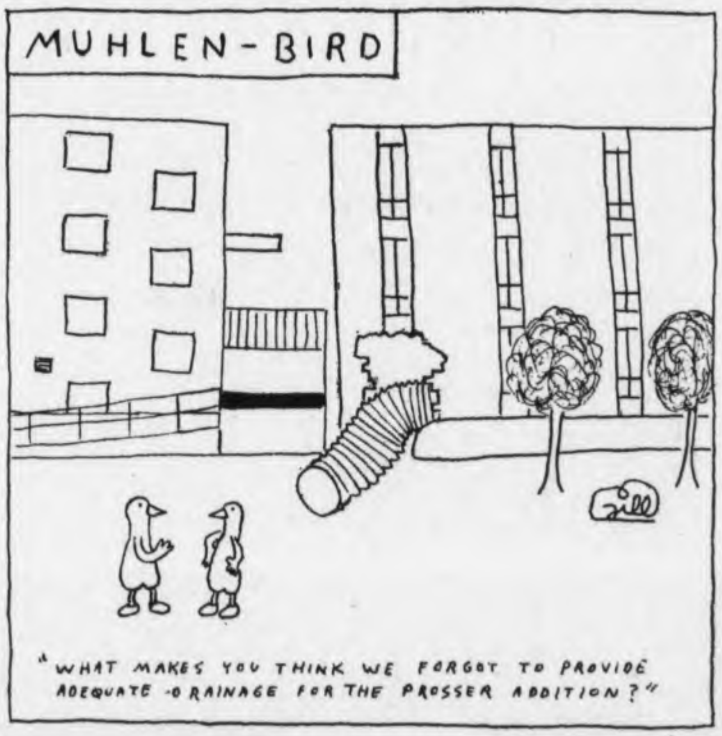
As a resident of Martin Luther, I shall confine my comments to only my dorm. Mr. Jones has taken the liberty of depriving our residence hall of a television. Apparently he feels that a TV in M.L. would not last long, as was the case last year, but not in previous years. It is unfair that this year's students should suffer the consequences of last year's students. This is not last year. I think the students of Martin Luther deserve a television. There has been only minimal damage in Luther this year. If Mr. Jones desires to live in the past, that, of course, is his prerogative. However, when his benighted state affects the students adversely, he should be censured.

Mr. Jones, not content with simply refusing the dorm a television, is in the process of further harassing our dorm. The Muhlenberg M-Book stipulates that room inspections for damage will take place during the summer and January. Mr. Jones is inspecting the dorm now. Having a room inspection now is like having a final at mid-term. He is making double work, for the rooms must be reinspected. He is misusing manpower. But most importantly he is wasting our money. Mr. Jones' comportment has also been nothing short of rude. He has been brisk, arrogant, and impolite upon entering students' rooms. His arbitrary fines and loathsome behavior are neither mature nor professional and have no place here at Muhlenberg.

Mr. Jones has also erred with regard to the new improvements of Martin Luther. While he insists on inspecting our rooms, we still await our new central lighting systems. The electrical work has been done and the light fixtures are in the basement. Unfortunately, Mr. Jones has his priorities confused. He seems to think that getting the lights in is less important than getting the fines in.

My opinion of Mr. Jones is shared by peers in Martin Luther and other residence halls. He rules like an unassailable tyrant. His ignorance is only surpassed by his rudeness. If the administration or anyone else knows of any redeeming qualities of this man, I for one would surely like to know what they are.

Paul Leodori



"WHAT MAKES YOU THINK WE FORGOT TO PROVIDE ADEQUATE DRAINAGE FOR THE PROSSER ADDITION?"

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883
Telephone — Allentown 433-8383 (Area Code 215)

Dean Abramson
Fred Glatter
Editors-in-Chief
Dave Roberts
Managing Editor
Vince McDevitt
Linda Spizzirri
Features Editors
Ed Tomkin
Arts Editor
Howard Horlick,
Rich Jenet
Copy Editors
Jeff Chambers
Photography Editor
Lyn Kamprad
Business Manager
Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor
Cathy Van Loon
Circulation Director
Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager
Howard Markowitz
Ass't Advertising Manager
Copy Staff: Sue Kucirka, '79.
Ken Blankstein, Barry Dubner, Joe Gill, Al Rosenbaum, '80;
Brian Aboff, Seth Sands, Matt Levin, '81;
Brad Dornish, Tom Wagner, Valerie Stuver, Theresa Bell, Marion Glick, Linda Molee, Lynn Krueger, Nancy Hubbard, Lauren Iacovone, Siobhan Gallagher, Jan Arnold, '82.
News and Features Reporters: Jeff Balla, Rich Torban, '80;
Brian Aboff, Mark Marotta, '81;
Neil Hever, Siobhan Gallagher, Brad Dornish, Nancy Hubbard, Louise Weingrod, Tammy Johnson, Ann Marie Petach, Steve Levin, Gary Kauffman, Anne Lisette Angiolillo, Marion Glick, Todd Morrow, '82;
Cartoonist: Joe Gill '80
Faculty Advisor .... Richard C. Hatch

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.
Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa. 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.
Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO., Allentown, PA
Allentown, Pa., Friday, November 3, 1978

Faculty profile

Dr. Robert Wind

by Ann Marie Petach

Dr. Robert Wind has been teaching at Muhlenberg College for four years now and really enjoys the small liberal arts college atmosphere. It gives both students and faculty a chance to get to know one another and gives students a chance to receive extra help.

Dr. Wind is the head of the Classics department and, except for Mrs. Reba F. Marblestone, who teaches Hebrew, is the department. The enrollment in Classics over the past three years has been increasing, and Dr. Wind is hopeful that the growth will be substantial enough to allow an increase in faculty, full or part time.

Dr. Wind received his Bachelor of Arts degree from Wesleyan University, his masters from University of Wisconsin at Madison, and his doctorate from State University of Iowa.

Classical Literature, especially poetry, is Dr. Wind's main academic concern. As far as his free time goes, "everyone already knows" that Dr. Wind is really into tennis and frequently plays with students on the Muhlenberg courts. Dr. Wind seems to have a good sense of humor and a true interest in his students.

Chess Press

Blitzkreig

by Jeff Balla

The following game was supposedly played on campus by D. Carrick and B. Yoder. Whether or not this is true, I do not know. I simply have the results.

Mr. Carrick drew White and Mr. B. Yoder, Black.

This opening is essentially the Vienna game with slight variations.

White	**Black**
1P-K4	P-K4
2N-QB3	N-KB3
3B-B4	NXP?!

Black has made a temporary sacrifice. If White plays 4NXN, 5P-Q4 will win Black a piece and put him in excellent position. However, Black has overlooked the fact that White does not have to take his Knight. White sees this and plays the menacing

4Q-R5!

Black must be careful or he will fall into a trap. If he plays 4 . . . P-N3, White plays 5QXP Ch followed by QXR with an overwhelming material advantage. Also, Black's Queen is useless for if he plays 4 . . . Q-K2, White can harass him with N-Q5 etc., giving White great development and a strong mating attack. The only safe move is

4 . . . N-Q3

However, this should be a signal to both players for its blocks Black's Queen side pawn and thereby his Queen Bishop. This adds up to slow development of the Bishop and the weakening of Black's King side defenses and attack pieces. We continue

5B-N3

White's safest method was 5QXKN Ch to recover the lost pawn. However, White is daring and speculative. The play continues with

5 . . . B-K2

6P-Q3

Black should now develop with N-B3 and later P-KN3 to drive off the Queen. Yet, he plays what he considers a safer move.

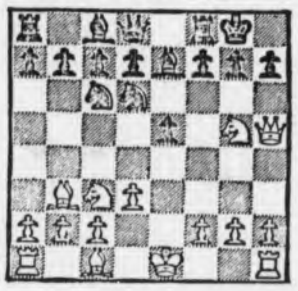
6 . . . Castles

This seems to get Black out of difficulty but it does not for

7N-B3 N-B3

8N-KN5

and White threatens QXRP Mate.



Bremer discusses new Worship Book

by James Benson

The Reverend Dr. David H. Bremer, Chaplain of the College, recently shared some views on the **Lutheran Book of Worship** from both a personal point of view and from that of a Lutheran clergyman.

Personally, the Chaplain welcomes the new worship book "because it offers an opportunity for the renewal of worship life in the church." Dr. Bremer feels that unless these changes are made periodically we "get stale and into a rut." As both a pastor and as a member of the worshipping community, Dr. Bremer feels that the book "keeps us alert to many imaginative possibilities . . . It provides a structure of worship without binding a worshipping community to using the same liturgical forms Sunday after Sunday. It is a rich treasury of resource material with many options."

One of the best features of the new book, the Chaplain says, is the great opportunity for lay participation. The Chaplain pointed out that "Muhlenberg has always used students as deacons and as lectors and that this participation is encouraged by the new book; in fact, laypersons who participate are rightfully called ministers along with the ordained clergy called the presiding minister. This idea is consistent with the Reformation understanding of the 'priesthood of all believers.'"

As a word of advice to students the Chaplain says that "during the introduction period much of the new service may seem unfamiliar but stick with it because as use continues we will grow accustomed to it and find it a splendid resource for celebrating our faith in joyous praise of God."

Chaplain Bremer added that the Worship and Music Committee has invited members of the College faculty, staff and administration to donate a book to the Chapel as a personal gift or as a memorial or honor. So far the response has been "most heartening" from all segments of the College community. "It appears that most of the books will be given as gifts which indicates the interest and support of the worship life of the College," adds Chaplain Bremer.

These books will be dedicated at a Festival Service of Holy Communion on November 12 at the 11 a.m. service. The Reverend Dr. Arvids Ziedonis, Professor of Russian, will deliver the sermon for this occasion. All members of the College community are cordially invited to attend.

Homecoming deemed a great success

by Anne Lisette Angiolillo

Homecoming weekend was a joyous occasion for many alumni and friends of the Muhlenberg Community. The gorgeous sunshine on October 28 and 29 was accompanied by the radiance of laughter, enjoyment, and sentiments of true happiness. The gala affair offered a diversified program of entertainment.

The extravaganza commenced on Friday evening, October 27, with the Harvest Moon Ball dance. This event was sponsored by the Muhlenberg Christian Association and Program Board. In preparation for the dance, ballroom dancing lessons were held a week in advance. The "Variations" supplied the entertainment that evening.

On Saturday morning, admission group conferences were held for prospective students and their parents. Josie Gibson '69 and Bill Thygeson of the Admissions staff held interviews and tours between 9 a.m. and noon.

Alumni and friends were cordially invited to attend Frank Marino's football clinic after having breakfast with the team in the Garden room of Seegers Union.

To reminisce with cherished acquaintances, departmental open houses were held between 10:30 and 12 noon. The coffee hours for returning alumni were held in a variety of locations.

At twelve noon, everyone took advantage of the gorgeous weather and indulged in the "Tailgate" picinic, a traditional delight, near Memorial Hall.

The ultimate event of the day was the spectaculor football game between Muhlenberg and Swarthmore. Half-time activities included the Muhlenberg College Band, presentation of the Sidney G. Weikert Sophomore Athlete of the Year Award, and the introduction of Carla Snyder as Homecoming Queen. The game was tremendous as Muhlenberg proved victorious (16-14).

Following the game Dr. and Mrs. John H. Morey invited all alumni to a reception in the Center for the Arts. The Lou Messner Orchestra provided music with a Bavarian flavor.

Saturday evening provided an array of activities. An alumni concert was held at seven o'clock. Barbara Mikkal '76, who is presently studying with Wayne Conner at the Peabody Conservatory of Music in Baltimore, performed in the Recital Hall in the Center for the Arts. In addition, the Muhlenberg Theatre Association presented Thornton Wilder's **Our Town** — definitely a heartfelt and superb production. At 8:00, The Program Board sponsored a Casino Night in Brown Hall. A variety of games were set up. The wine, cheese, and musical entertainment added a special touch of class.

On Sunday, October 29, chapel services were held at 11:00 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Darrell Jodock, Chairman of the Religion Department and Associate Professor of Religion, delivered the sermon.

Indeed the weekend was a very special experience for all participants.

Cedric Muhlenberg

by Poindexter, Willard, and Solomon

Because his mule manufacturing business had failed, Cedric salvaged his investment by peddling nickle and dime bags of dried, seedless horse dung door to door. After one day of this degrading and unproductive venture, Cedric decided getting rid of his load would be no easy task, as he had only sold one nickle bag to a mother who wished to punish her little incontinent boy by slapping it into his putrid face.

Cedric slinked back home to his wife, who was, as usual, babbling into her paper cup and string apparatus which she and her neighbor, had rigged. Disgusted by the sight of his wife wasting time on the cup, Cedric yanked the receiver from her hand and slammed it down on the dispenser, screaming in desperation, "Why, Marabel, why am I such a failure?" Marabel, ignoring his plea, looked at him blankly and asked him in a monotonous drone, "Guess what I heard today?" Cedric's response was vegetarian. Marabel continued, "Jane told me that she saw that lovely Miss Gofer collecting cucumbers and carrots from her garden, and the funny thing is that she never eats vegetables." Cedric said wearily, "I don't care, why am I such a failure? Why?" "Because," shot back Marabel, "You have no major — not even a minor. Do you know anything? Can you expound on the fine points of integral calculus? Are you able to contrast and compare the theories of Hume and Descartes? I'll wager you know nothing of sp^3 hybridized orbitals. Can you name the legs of a crayfish and tell me what is in pond scum? I bet you can't! Are you familiar with Bodo's life style? All right, how about this: name the sons of Noah, and their sons, and their grandsons. Can you establish fact from fiction, grades from medical school admissions, and brown-nosing from honest, diligent study? Draw me a skewed bell curve, mister. Differentiate between the cubist and dadaesque art forms. Can you? Huh? Huh? Come on, do it."

Then she screamed, "Do you think I enjoy being married to a man with a limp mind?"

"I'm sorry," he answered, "Should I start a college?"

"Yes dear, I do," Marabel said glibly as she served up a "hungry man" portion of a steaming hot porcupine balls. While he was staring at his balls he suddenly realized the steam was pummelling his face. A voice came from the steam and rang throughout the room. It was the Lord, who said, "Cedric, though thou hast failed in thy initial endeavor, thou shall not faileth again. For I shall guide you in establishing a school in your name, for those who are mentally impotent like yourself."

Cedric was humbled before the Lord, and overcome by the steam.

God continued, "you shall take two of each from the earth: humanities, sciences, religions, social sciences, and the like. It shall be incorporated into a curriculum which will weather the storm of ignorance. Do this Cedric, and your friends shall be my friends, and your enemies shall be . . ." His voice trailed off, for the porcupine balls had gotten cold and the steam had dissipated.

It's time to refresh your memory of our beloved *Star Trek,* because the WEEKLY is sponsoring a *Star Trek* Trivia Contest. For the next five weeks, ten *Star Trek* trivia questions will appear in each edition of the WEEKLY. The questions are original — conjured up from the recesses of the cob-webbed minds of these writers. At the end of five weeks the contestant with the greatest number of correct responses will win dinner for two from the famous eatery, George's Hoagie Shop.

In order to participate, write your name, the question numbers as they appear in the WEEKLY, and your responses on a piece of paper and mail it to Jeff Chambers — Box 11 or Fred Glatter — Box 304. All responses must be received within seven days of the appearance of the last of the fifty questions.

The rules of the contest are:

1. No consulting Star Trek trivia books, manuals, or blue prints of any kind.
2. No consulting other Trekkies.

The Honor Code applies!

Here are the first ten questions:

1. What is Kirk's middle name?
2. What are grups?
3. Name the guest star that played both a Vulcan and a Romulan.
4. What task should take 17.9 years to complete?
5. In what episode is an extraordinary competency hearing called?
6. What is used to polish Spican flame gems?
7. Who says "We did it. You and me. Put him right under the table."?
8. Who is the self-crowned emporer of the Universe?
9. In what episode is Kirk stabbed in the back?
10. Name the reptilian creature pitted against Kirk in "Arena."

Good Luck. Peace and Long life.

Photo by Bowman

Fahy gets open up field.

Baseball Review

The Big Time

by Barry Schwartz

Going to baseball games can be exciting, especially when you get to meet the players personally. This is what your sports editor did this past summer as he visited with both the Phillies and the Mets. Each was an experience, and I am grateful to both clubs for the chance.

On the last week of Spring Semester '78 Sports Editor Barry Schwartz and WMUH Radio Sports Editor Greg Cherney traveled to Veteran's Stadium for a Phillies College Night. We arrived around 5 p.m. and went down onto the field to watch. Both of us went autograph crazy as we met such Phillies as Mike Schmidt, Greg Luzinski, and Steve Carlton. Going into the dugout we talked to both Bud Harrelson and Tim McCarver. I asked Buddy how he felt getting out of New York, and he said that it was about time. I also asked Tim McCarver how it felt to be a designated catcher and he said that any time that he could play was worth it. Greg and I then went to take a look in the locker room. It was very impressive and we saw some of the superstitions of the players; as some had a cross above their lockers and others had a perfectly neat locker. We then proceeded to a meeting room where a press conference was being held for all the college students invited for the evening. Dennis Lehman, a P.R. representative for the Phillies started off with a few general comments and then introduced the president of the club. Andy Musser, the famous broadcaster, was also present and he commented on the performance of the Phils. Gene Garber also stopped by, but it was ex-Met Tug McGraw who really made the evening. You think Bill Lee is a spaceman well McGraw has to be worse. Some of his lines were crazy and bizzarre and he typifies a screwball pitcher.

Dinner was next on the agenda as we were treated to dinner in the press box section. From here we got a magnificent view of the field. We then proceeded to our reserved seats for the ball game. We were thoroughly entertained as Steve Carlton went up against a tough Rick. Reuschel for the Chicago Cubs. We all had a great time and are grateful to the Phillies for the evening.

My next venture was in the middle of the summer when I journeyed to Shea Stadium for a N.Y. Met game. I arrived with a friend and we were escorted to the playing field where the Mets and Braves were warming up. Again we went autograph seeking and were successful. It was really a treat to sit in a Major League dugout and this experience is something that will be remembered. This was also the last game that the old bull pen cars were being used. Well we grabbed something to eat and then went to our complementary seats. We went up to the press box and talked to a few broadcasters. We then went to our seats and enjoyed the game.

Both games were an adventure and an enjoyable experience. Hopefully I can get to more games and represent Muhlenberg College.

Muhlenberg track team splits meets; Opponents: Swarthmore, Del. Valley

by Mike Poorman

"Swarthmore's next," said Coach Bill Flamish after Muhlenberg's cross-country team ran over visiting Widener, 21-34.

The win over Widener placed the Mules' record at 6-5 with only one meet remaining, last Saturday, versus Swarthmore. Leading the way was freshman Jim McCormick, whose 27:13 winning time was only two seconds off his own course record. An opponent took second, then ATO brother Howie Gerstein placed third with a career best 27:36. Mike Poorman followed four seconds later and five seconds after him basketball player/runner Mike Clinton finished. Gamblin' man Paul Leodori placed a fast fifth for the Mules. Greg Miller kicked in a sixth for the Mules, eleventh overall, while Mike Lentz rounded out the 'Berg squad.

In last week's story on the Albright and Drew triangular meet a terrible error of omission was made. It was noted that there was a multiple tie for first place, but it was not noted that Howie Gerstein was among that group. Sorry, Howie, and we apologize.

The 1978 version of the Muhlenberg Cross-Country team finished one of their finest seasons in recent years when they split a triangular meet run before an enthusiastic Homecoming crowd Saturday.

A loss to Swarthmore and a win over unexpected foe Delaware Valley placed the Mules' regular season record at 7-6. Not scheduled for Saturday's race, Delaware Valley somehow happened to show up anyway, much to the delight of Muhlenberg coach William Flamish and the Mule squad.

In the last home meet of the season, and the last home race ever for senior stalwarts Howie Gerstein and Paul Leodori, the Muhlenberg runners once again showed their even balance of strength by bunching their runners closely together over the five-mile course. Tieing his own school record of 27:11, Jim McCormick paced the Mules by finishing fifth, just a dive behind Delaware Valley's top man. Nine seconds later Mike Poorman followed and then Gerstein and Mike Clinton finished together in 27:44.

Rounding out the top five finishers in Saturday's run was Paul Leodori, who, by virtue of his world-renowned, Stachow-beating-kick of years gone by, edged out an opposing runner at the finish line. Greg Miller ran a fine race too, cracking 33:00 for the first time this year. Following Miller in were Ron Clever, running despite a "complex" hip injury and Mike Lentz, just regaining full stride after a mid-season injury.

Only one race now remains for the Muhlenberg harriers and that's the MAC Championship Meet tomorrow at Ridley Creek State Park, where Coach Flamish hopes the Mules can cap their season off with a higher finish than last year's thirteenth place.

Foundation awards M-Berg Grant for Faculty Enrichment

Muhlenberg College received a $155,000 grant from The Andrew Mellon Foundation this week. Dr. John H. Morey, president of the College, reported to the meeting of the College's trustees held on campus recently that the funds would be used over a four-year period for the development of a faculty enrichment program regarding problems in our post-abundance society.

"Needless to say we are very pleased and gratified to receive funds from The Andrew W. Mellon Foundation for a program of such vital importance to all of us."

The grant will enable us to meet the challenge of nurturing the teachers who will create the courses which will help students recognize, analyze, and solve some of the problems caused by diminished resources.

One part of the program consists of developing interdisciplinary courses that deal with the many facets of the problems of post-abundance. Most directly involved will be the areas of political science, chemistry, biology, economics, and philosophy. Such courses will be team-taught so that complex problems may be seen from the vantage points of several disciplines.

Other parts of the program will reinforce the growth of knowledge and skills among the faculty. Special research projects, post-doctoral studies, the writing of books, and investigations into the history and development of environmental policy are seen as part of the whole program to deal with problems of the post-abundance society.

Photo by Bowman

Start of Race.

H & H TYPING SVC.
Photocopies Avail.
395-1579
Call in advance for
guaranteed service

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

Free University
presents
Disco-Hustle Dancing
Every Sunday 9-11 p.m.
Brown Gym

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE
"Almost a part of
your Curriculum"
Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.
Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!
Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS
"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

Muhlenberg triumphs over Swarthmore 16-14 as Bodine keeps up top MAC rushing pace

by Doug Graham
and Bob Marshall

The Mules kicked up a fourth quarter storm enabling them to beat arch-rival Swarthmore 16-14 before a relatively large Homecoming crowd.

There were several key plays in the game but probably none more important than freshman sensation Mike Hiller's 36 yard field goal with just 2:17 showing on the clock. Hiller's boot, which was set up by a Chuck Smith pass interception, proved to be one of many key factors for Coach Frank Marino's Mules.

An offense that sputtered in the first-half was sparked by Bob Ochner who early in the fourth quarter, cracked the Swarthmore line to block a punt that changed the entire complexion of the game. The Mules took possession at the Swarthmore 17 yard line. One play later, quarterback John Schlechter combined with Sartori for the touchdown and Mike Hiller added the extra point. The score now stood Swarthmore 14, Muhlenberg 7.

Muhlenberg was on the move again when the defense stopped the Garnet cold and Jamie Smith hauled in a punt at the Muhlenberg 43. John Schlechter then engineered a 12 play, 57 yard drive which pulled the Mules within a point. Schlechter hit Brian Marron for 15 yards, John Kreger for nine more, and Ted Nivison came up with a sideline pass which was good for 12 yards. Sartori capped the scoring drive by hauling in a short pass for the touchdown.

After the following kick-off, Swarthmore took possession but Schlechter had excellent pass protection when he needed it the most. In the second half alone Schlechter completed seven of ten passes for 76 yards.

Doug LiGregni once again produced sensational punts with kicks of 59 and 55 yards. He ended with a 45.6 average for the day.

The victory enhanced the Mules' record to 4 wins, one loss and one tie. More importantly, the victory illustrates Muhlenberg's continual ability to come up with the big plays. Their next opponent will be Susquehanna.

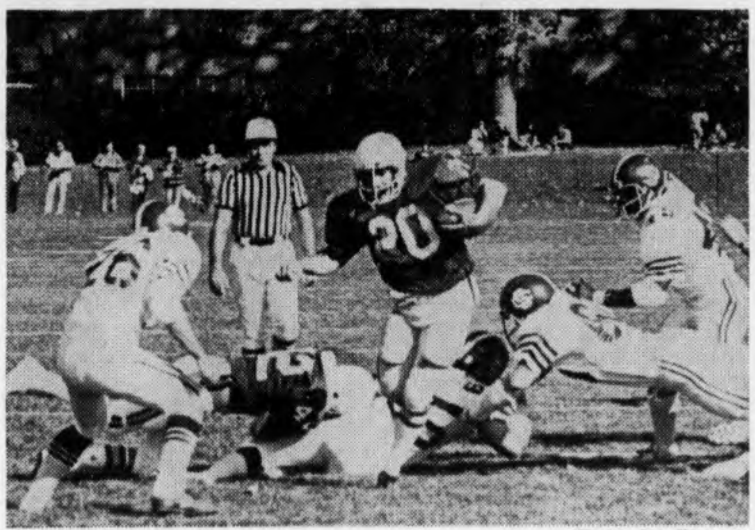


Photo by Bowman

Bodine up and over the middle.

Specialty teams achieve recognition as Hiller, LiGregni, and Accad star

by Darrell Francis

Schlecter, Edwards, Sartori, Bodine, and Galgano, are names usually associated with Muhlenberg football. But how about Ochner, Schulte, Caputo, Sharlow, Romano, Buza? These are the men whose role is just as large in a Mule victory. For they are the men of the Special Teams. A breed of men set apart from his teammates. Men known for their total disregard for their body.

When you think of special teams, the kicker usually comes to mind. A lonely position, the kicker may be in only 1 play the entire contest, the play which determines the winning team. The kicker is a man with intestinal fortitude. The Mules' freshman, Mike Hiller, fills this characteristic. The strong-legged White Plains, Pa. inhabitant's kicks have already been the difference in two Mule wins. Of course, Hiller can't do it alone. 3-year veteran John Trump snaps to reserve Q.B. Brian Schulte who holds. Names which you would only hear of if they made a mistake. On kickoffs, Hiller's booming end over ends are covered by the speedy John McKeon and Jamie Smith, who run full speed into a wedge of humanity while Bill "too tall" Sharlow comes down to wipe up the little they leave behind.

As important as the kicker to a football team is the punter. He is the man who must boom the ball out of danger when the offense gets bottled up in its own end. The Mules punter is Doug LiGregni who hails from Lodi, N.J. He is probably the best punter in the MAC. This season alone LiGregni has rocketed the pigskin for the phenominal distances of 59, 61, 63. The 6'2" 220 lb. junior specializes in the coffin corner kick, burying the opposition inside their own 10 yd. line. As well as being a defensive weapon, LiGregni's powerful foot can sometimes become an offensive tool. Against Western Maryland, LiGregni kicking from his own 18, got off a tremendously high spiral which brushed the mitts of the W.M. safety and rolled into the endzone.

Paul Accad, a sophomore from Staten Island, N.Y., who is highly regarded for his hustle on punt coverage, pounced on the football for a Mule touchdown which turned the game around. The punt team is known for its swarming coverage of LiGrini's towering drives. Mule opponents have averaged less than 1 yd. per punt return. This astonishing statistic is due to the likes of players like Accad, "Poco Tanzer, "Cheesie" Romano, John Buza, "Killer" Kolano, and "Wac" McKeon

When Mule opponents decide to punt, special teams coach Dick Snizak sends in the punt block unit. Led by Bob Ochner and Dan "D-Day" Caputo. To date "Doc" Ochner is ahead in the punt block competition.

The success of all these special teams is due to a combination of the exceptional coaching of mentor's Dick Snizak and Bob Schaffer and tireless work on the practice field. The Mules devote one third of their practice time to specialties each week.

So at the next Muhlenberg football game you attend instead of glancing at the cheerleaders or munching on a dog, take notice of the special teams, little-known, little-understood, but crucial part of the game

Marc Berson races in New York Marathon

by Keith Cacciatore

On Sunday, October 22, Marc Berson, a senior Nat-Sci Major from Pomona, New York, participated in the New York City Marathon. Marc finished the grueling 26 miles, 385 yard race in 3 hours and 28 minutes, a very respectable time. The marathon, which had over 11,000 participants, went through all five boroughs in New York City. It began at Verazano Bridge and ended at Central Park.

Marc prepared for the marathon by running in two prior races — the Allentown Mini-Marathon and the Rockland Half-Marathon. He finished 84th out of 700 in the Allentown run and 48th out of 700 in the Rockland race.

Marc credits his father for giving him his initial push into running. His father has been running for 13 years. They ran stride for stride in the New York race. It was the elder Berson's third marathon and Marc's first.

The Berson's were two of the lucky ones to finish the race. There were numerous first aid stations along the way and many runners dropped out. The runners were aided by more than 2,000,000 spectators along the way who gave them orange slices and an occassional splash of water. Marc blames the 75° weather for the high amount of dropouts. Many of the people did not have the endurance to participate in such heat.

Marc has a tee-shirt- medal, and other items as memories of the race. He and his father finished 2,571 out of 11,000.

MUHLENBERG SPORTS

Mules shut out Ursinus, then lose to Dickinson

by Linda Jaye Molee
and
Barry Schwartz

Saturday, the Mules fell to a tough Gettysburg team at Gettysburg. The first half of the game was close, with the Mules giving up only one goal, which was booted in by Bill Toal.

The second half, however, was not a bright one for the Mules as they gave up four more goals to make the final score 5-0, with two of Gettysburg's goals contributed by Bill Toal.

The Mules, suffering from countless injuries to their line, hope to come back Wednesday and take Lehigh. Recently injured players "Chips" Wible and Gary Hettrick hope to play for the remaining three games. Meanwhile, many of our talented freshmen are seeing much playing time. Come out and support "your" Mules for their remaining three games of the season!

At home, on a rare Tuesday afternoon game, Muhlenberg showed its dominance over Ursinus by beating them 1-0. The first half opened up quickly for Ursinus as forwards T. Esposito and D. Kennedy barraged goalie Phil Rittenhouse with shots. Luckily for the Mules none went in. The Mules only had 8 shots on goal compared to Ursinus' 14.

Then in the second half the Mules finally struck. With 21:01 gone in the second half, Frankie D. chipped the ball to Jeff Donald who scored. This was done after two consecutive injuries came to starts Tim Austin and Gary Hettrick. Hettrick is out for the year while Austin should be back shortly. For the last 15 minutes of the half Ursinus played with 10 men as back B. Morehouse was ejected. This gave the Mules dominant field position and eliminated Ursinus' offensive threats. This was the first shutout of the year and was well played by all involved.

MARIO'S PIZZA
COME IN
OUR
PIZZA
IS THE
BEST
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

HAIR TODAY
FINE HAIR DESIGN
FOR MEN & WOMEN
REDKEN
1146 Hamilton Street
Allentown, PA
432-1345

Lehigh wins hockey game

by Alice Mitilineos

Last Monday, the Womens' Field Hockey team faced Lehigh, one of their toughest opponents and lost by a score of 3-0. Lehigh dominated the first half of the game and scored two goals — the first one being the result of a penalty stroke.

Muhlenberg went into this game being intimidated by Lehigh's reputation, but by the second half, 'Berg realized that they had nothing to be afraid of, and played up to their capacity in the second half. Muhlenberg was in the scoring circle more in the second half,

(Continued on Page Eight)

Photo by Bowman

Barb passes up field.

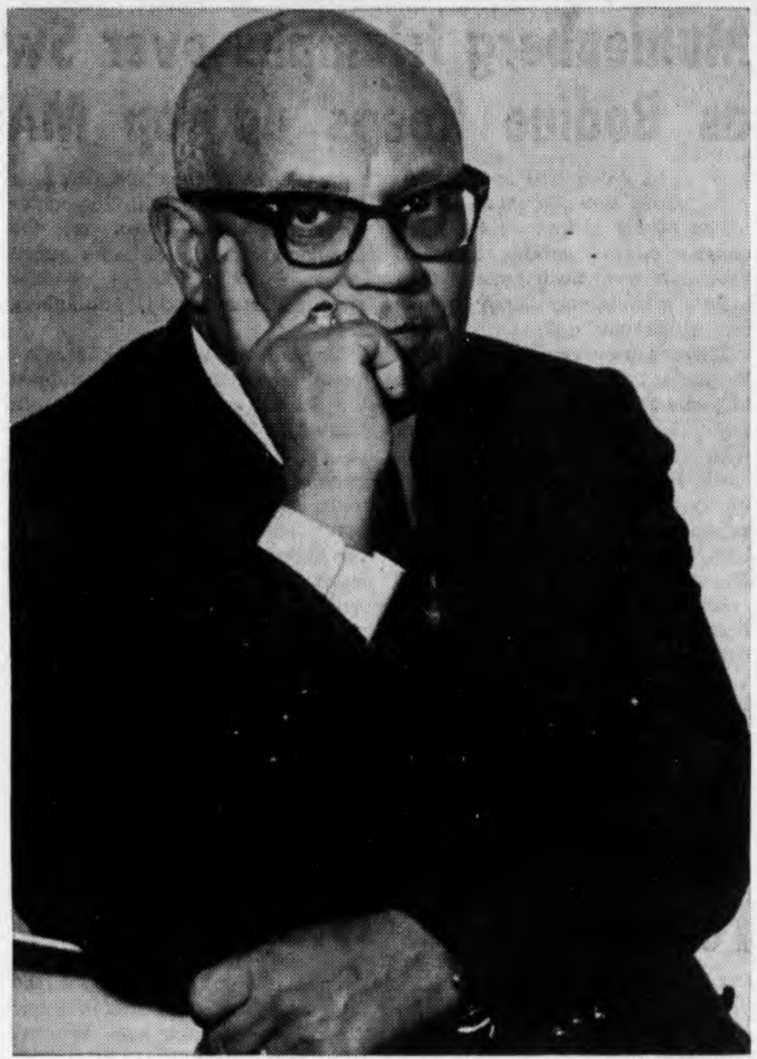
Bonnemere, musicians visit Berg; famed jazz pianist leads service

Famed jazz pianist and composer Eddie Bonnemere will lead a special Eucharistic service at Muhlenberg College on Sunday, November 5. The service, with music' composed by Bonnemere, will begin at 11 a.m. in the Egner Memorial Chapel on campus. The Bonnemere music will be presented by New York City musicians, including Joe Scott, bass, and Sticks Evans, drums, together with the Muhlenberg Chapel Choir. Dr. David H. Bremer, Chaplain of the College, will be celebrant. This will mark the sixth consecutive annual visit by Bonnemere and his fellow musicians to Muhlenberg College.

In the liturgical world, he is acknowledged to be one of the world's foremost living composers. Eddie has been aptly named "The Mass Composer with Mass Appeal," for his five Catholic Masses. He has also written music for the Lutheran liturgy and many preludes for vesper services connected with the Lutheran worship. He enjoys the unusual role for a modern day composer of being able to conduct his own masses each Sunday for the past few years. In these masses he conducts an eight-piece orchestra, the church choir, and lay members in the performances held at St. Thomas The Apostle Church, Harlem.

In composing his music for the church, Bonnemere never loses sight of the fact that the Word (the Bible) is most important, and his music serves as a vehicle to enhance and underline the meaning of the words. He also wanted to involve the parishioners actively in the services by getting them to sing the music.

The Lutheran Church in America has recorded his setting of the Lutheran Liturgy issued by Fortress Records. Mr. Bonnemere teaches music in the N.Y.C. school system and is a well-known lecturer and teacher. He has two master's degrees in music from Hunter College and New York University. He also has an advanced professional diploma from Teachers College at Columbia University.



Weekly Photo

Eddie Bonnemere, Jazz stylist.

ENTERTAINMENT and the ARTS

Program Board Presents

the Oscar-winning film

The French Connection

Starring Gene Hackman, Fernando Rey, Tony LoBiaca

Saturday, November 4 — 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

Science Lecture Hall Admission $1.00

Actor's Workshop

presents

THE BELLE

of

AMHERST

November 13 at 8 p.m.
Theatre, Center for the Arts
Free Admissiou

Hamlin, Simpson give recital

by Garry Kalajian

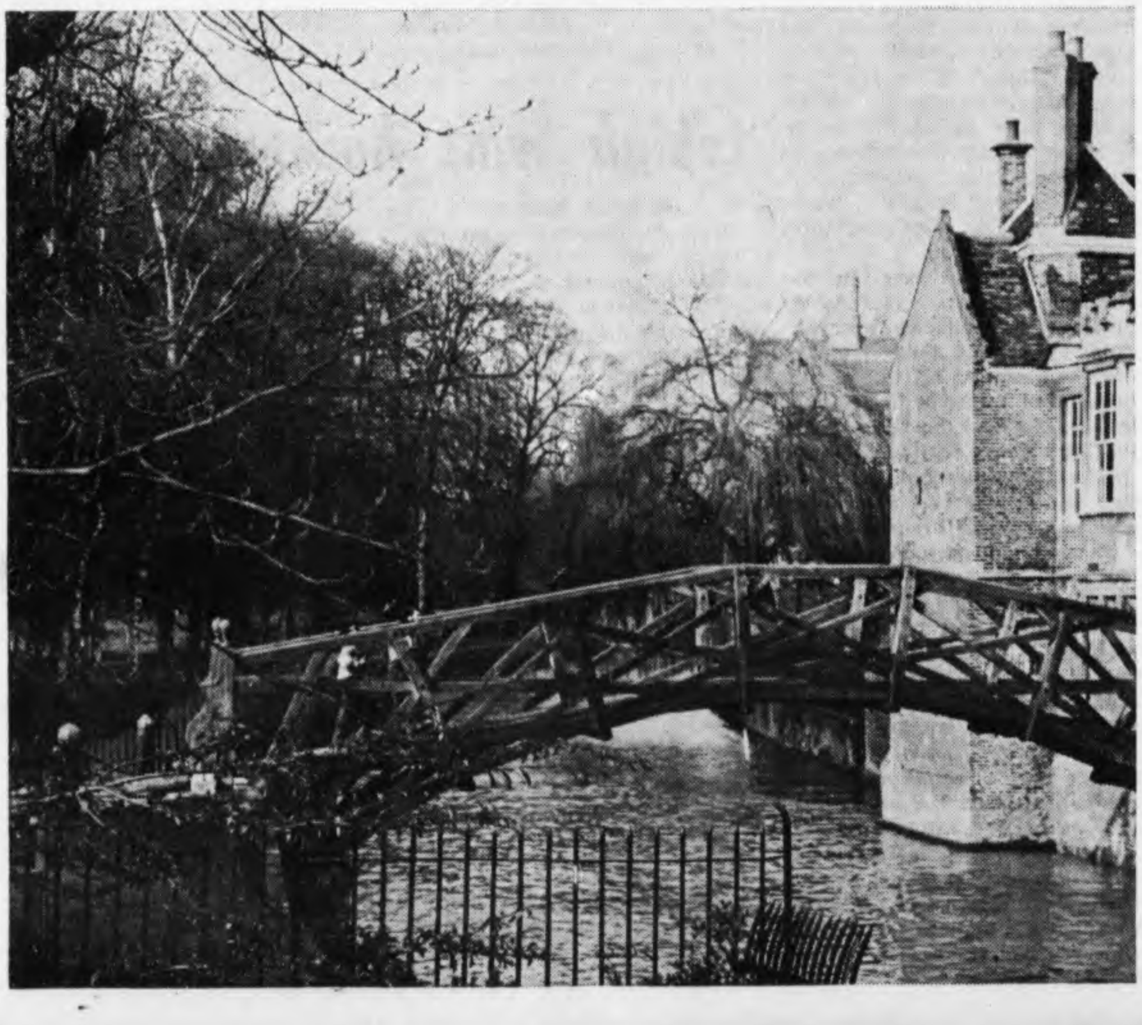
One of the less popular, but by no means less important Homecoming traditions is the annual alumni recital. This year's original performance was to be Ms. Barbara Mikkal, soprano, but she was forced to cancel due to illness. Nevertheless, the music department was fortunate enough to contact two other alumni, Ms. Mary Hamlin ('77) and Mr. Daniel Simpson ('74), organist, in sufficient time for them to prepare a recital. The event took place on Saturday night, October 28, in the Chapel.

Both must be commended for a fine performance. Ms. Hamlin's group included works of Bach, Brahms, and Vierne, and provided a nice variety of keyboard styles and forms. The opening Bach work, Prelude and Fugue in G major (BVM 541), was handled competently, and the Brahm's chorale prelude, except for a lack of rhythmic flexibility, was also rendered efficiently. However, I found the later piece by the French composer Louis Vierne (1870-1937) musically uninteresting; although some of the more difficult sections were handled nicely, the piece was generally ineffective.

The second part of the program was taken over by Mr. Simpson, and included a rich mixture of works by Bach, Conperin, and Langlais. In the opening Bach works, he displayed precision and style. For example, the prelude from the opening Prelude and Fugue in e minor (BWV 533) was executed with tasteful rubato which uncovered to some small degree the great depth of feeling inherent in Bach's works. Also notable was the sound pedal work work in Bach's composition based on the hymn "Wachet auf" (BWV 645). Simpson handled the French works with equal facility. This included two movements from a mass by Couperin and a Te Deum (hymn of praise) by contemporary composer Jean Langlais (b. 1907). This hymn fantasia is an exciting piece propelled by thick orchestral textures and fresh harmony. It nicely capped off a well-paced, enjoyable recital.

Aperture

by Ann Gardner



Vishnevskaya

The concert scheduled for November 4 by Russian soprano Galina Vishnevskaya has been cancelled due to the singer's ill health. Ms. Vishnevskaya's management reports that she is returning to Europe to be under the care of her physician there.

Those holding tickets to the concert should call Muhlenberg's Department of Music at 433-3191 to arrange for refunds.

Field hockey

(Continued from Page Seven)

and played more like a well-knit team than they did in the first half.

Both teams had to do a little adapting to each other because Muhlenberg plays the "traditional" style of hockey (5-3-2-1), whereas Lehigh plays the "system" style of 4-2-3-1-1.

Last Monday, Anne Petrou played her best game of the season and helped keep Muhlneberg's spirit up throughout the game. Kathy Knodt also played a good defensive game and especially helped the team out in the defending circle.

The Muhlenberg Women's Field Hockey team will conclude their season this week with an Upperclassmen vs Freshman game on Tuesday, a home game against Drew on Wednesday, and an away game against Moravian on Thursday. Muhlenberg's present record is 3-3-2.

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 10, Friday, November 10, 1978 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Ziedonis hosts two Soviets; Life under Socialism viewed

by Joe Servey

Over the past few weeks, Muhlenberg College has hosted two Soviet speakers. On Wednesday, Oct. 25, Arkady Lvov, an emigré writer, spoke on "The Soviet Writer and Censorship." Then on Thursday, Nov. 2, Dr. Yuri Bocharov, a professor of architecture and city planning at the Research Institute of the University of Moscow, spoke on the topic of new Soviet cities.

Arkady Lvov had published six books in the Soviet Union before asking for a visa to emigrate. He is now trying to find an American publisher for his novel **The Courtyard** (in two volumes), a work which he smuggled out of the Soviet Union on microfilm. In his talk, Lvov stressed the many and varied forms of Soviet censorship. Lvov grew up in Stalinist Russia and was accused of being anti-Soviet at the age of 15. He was expelled from three schools but still managed to earn a university degree. Lvov stated that any form of original thinking can be branded as anti-Soviet. No one dares to express openly what he/she really thinks. Therefore, the most effective form of censorship is self-censorship. This leads to what Lvov termed as a social schizophrenia. There is a vast difference in how the people act toward the authorities and what they express or how they act in private. Lvov feels that today repression in the USSR may be less brutal and more subtle than in times past, but it is just as effective. Lvov was closely watched in the Soviet Union by the KGB (secret police) and was interrogated a number of different times. Finally, the strain became too great. Lvov applied for a visa to emigrate in 1975 but had to wait a year-and-a-half for permission to leave.

The lecture was followed by a question and answer period. In response to one of the questions, Lvov stated there was no place on this earth where he would feel totally free as an artist. Now, instead of pleasing censors, he must please publishers and the reading public. All he wished to do was keep his integrity. Lvov finished with a dramatic reading of one of his short stories. It dealt with the Stalinist Purges and their effect on a young boy whose father had been taken away. The lecture was sponsored by the Convocation's Committee and the Russian Club. Dr. Ziedonis (Russian Studies) hosted Lvov's day on campus

The second speaker, Dr. Yuri Bocharov, is a leading figure in Soviet city planning. He is one of the persons responsible for developing plans for the construction of new cities. These new cities are located in the less populous eastern part of the country. Some are quite large, with as many as half a million people.

In the afternoon, Bocharov spoke to Dr. Joyner's political science class and answered students' questions. Dr. Ziedonis' interpreters were necessary. That night, Bocharov showed a slide presentation, displaying the different forms of new architecture and how they were blended with the older forms. Afterwards, there was another general question and answer period. The questions ranged from political to personal. Bocharov said that he enjoyed traveling (this is his third visit to the US). When asked if he would like to live in the US, he responded that there were many places he had visited that he liked very much, but his real homeland was the USSR. When asked why there weren't more visits from Soviets, he stated that cost was prohibitive, then he admitted that it was easier to get permission to travel to another socialist country than to travel in the west. Someone asked if there were any churches built in the new cities; he said no, not usually, because the young people who usually populate these new cities aren't interested in religion. Permission could be obtained to have a church, but the people who want one must pay for it themselves. The official policy of the Soviet government is to discourage religion. When asked if he was an atheist, he replied, "yes . . . possibly."

Bocharov told a little about his family. His wife is a Dr. of Chemistry at the Academy of Science in Moscow. He has two daughters. One has just entered the university; the other just graduated. He went on to explain the university system. The student's education is completely subsidized. Each student also receives a stipend. Graduates must go where the government places them and work there for three years. All males not going to the university are drafted. The typical term is two years. Women are exempt from the draft. Almost all women in the Soviet Union work.

Dr. Bocharov thanked Dr. Ziedonis for his hospitality, and extended an invitation to Dr. Ziedonis to visit him at the institute in Moscow this summer. Dr. Ziedonis will be conducting a tour of Moscow, Leningrad, and Kiev in August of this year.

Weekly Photo

Dr. Arvids Ziedonis, Russian Club Advisor.

Morey seeks a clarification of Judge's decree before appealing Kunda case

On Thursday, October 19, 1978 the U.S. District Court ruled in favor of Mrs. Connie Kunda, declaring that Muhlenberg College had discriminated in employment practices on the basis of sex. The forty-page decision provided the following remunerations: reappointment to the physical education department, promotion to the rank of assistant professor (retroactive to Sept. 1, 1973), back pay from Sept. 1, 1975 through May 10, 1978, less amounts earned during that time, and the chance to complete a master's degree within two school years and, if so, be awarded tenure as of Sept. 1, 1975.

Mrs. Kunda was a physical education instructor from Sept. 1966 until June 1975. According to the judge's decision, Muhlenberg had discriminated on the basis of sex in not promoting her to the position of assistant professor.

The conflict in the case arose from the wording in the prerequisites to obtain the rank of assistant professor. The faculty handbook, given to every entering member of the faculty, states that promotion to assistant professor is contingent upon: the completion of a terminal degree, the "scholarly equivalent" of the degree, or significant achievements towards the degree. In the case of the physical education department, the master's degree is considered terminal.

Mrs. Kunda's lawyers cited the fact that at approximately the same time that Mrs. Kunda was considered for promotion, so were Mr. Beidleman and Mr. Lauchnor of the department. The point to be made was the fact that the two men were granted promotions without a terminal degree and Mrs. Kunda was not. Furthermore, the judge said that the college discriminated on the basis of sex "in failing to adequately counsel her concerning the necessity of obtaining a master's degree in order to be awarded tenure," whereas Mr. Beidleman and Mr. Lauchnor were counseled.

Dr. John Morey, president of Muhlenberg, stated that Dean Secor had counseled Mr. Beidleman and Mr. Lauchnor only because "they were engaged in progress toward the master's degree." However, says Dr. Morey, "Mrs. Kunda was never engaged in graduate work." In addition, Dr. Morey believed that Mrs. Kunda did not have the scholarly equivalent of a master's degree based on the fact that in two previous years she had not been recommended for promotion.

In an interview with Mr. Golden, Kunda's legal counsel, he stated that at one time "Mrs. Kunda had enrolled in a master's degree program," but later stopped. It was in Mrs. Kunda's opinion that she had achieved a "scholarly equivalent" of a terminal degree and that it was not necessary to get the degree. Agreeing with her was a faculty committee, when they presented their findings in 1972 and 1973, declaring that she had the scholarly equivalent of a terminal degree.

Back pay, salary, and when Mrs. Kunda returns still remains to be decided. Mr. Golden indicated that backpay would amount to somewhere between 20-$50,000. At present, the college has asked the judge to clarify a statement regarding the laws of automatic tenure and Mrs. Kunda's acquiring tenure upon completion of her master's degree.

Within thirty days after the judge clarifies his statement, the Board of Trustees has the option to appeal the court's decision. Until then, negotiations between the lawyers have stopped.

College upgrades system with new computer

by Todd Morrow

After a waiting period of about a year and a half, the Institutional Research Center at Muhlenberg College anxiously accepted a completely new computer system.

According to Mr. Michael S. Boldissar, Director of the Institutional Research Center, the college received the DEC 11-70 digital computer around the middle of September. It works on a time-sharing system, in which everything is entered via a terminal instead of a key-punch card, which the old system used. In addition, there will be a total of twelve terminals available; six for students' use and six for use by the administration. The system can be used by all students who are capable of operating such a computer. Interested students must receive permission from their instructor or directly from Boldissar.

The new system has numerous advantages over the capabilities of the old system. On the old system, only one student could work at a time and the elapsed program-to-compile time is five minutes. On the new system, six students can use the machine at once, with the elapsed program-to-compile time at around fifteen seconds. The new system eliminates the added expense of key-punch cards. Being a video terminal, it stores the individual's program for the entire semester. This eliminates time which the student previously wasted while he had to search for his key-punch card on which his program was located. The new system has a core capacity of 256,000 bits and has the capability to go to four million bits. The maximum capacity of the old system is 64,000 bits.

In addition to these advantages, the new system has additional features which the old system does not. The color of the foreground and background on the screen may be interchanged and the characters on the screen can be made brighter or darker. The operator also has the choice of using upper case or lower case letters.

There are three languages available on the new system: FORTRAN, COBOL and BASIC. Be-

(Continued on Page Two)

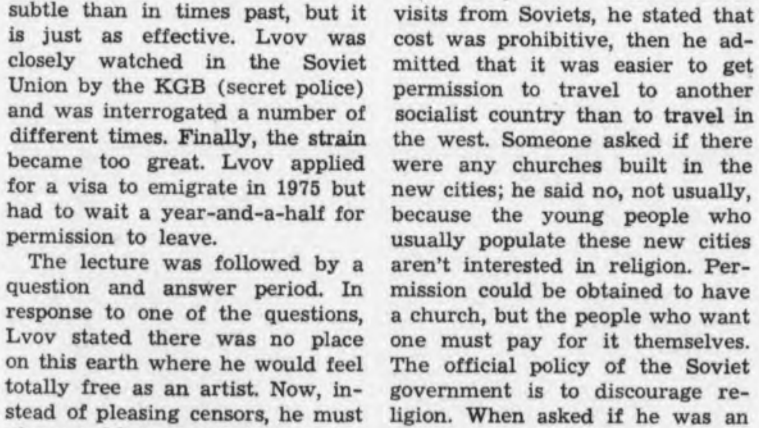


Photo by John Haselsberger

Mr. Michael Boldissar, Director of Institutional Research Center.

Inside

News Briefs ....page 2
Student Council .....page 3
Comment ....page 4
Letters to the Editor ..page 4
Star Trek Trivia .....page 6
Sports ....page 6
Valley Fare ....page 10

NEWS BRIEFS . . .

Woman Genius

by Brad Cohen

On Wednesday, November 1, Muhlenberg's Coffee & Fellowship program presented Dr. Carol Richards, Associate Professor of French, who spoke on the topic of the "Woman Genius" and the fight for equal rights in a speech entitled: "Shakespeare's Sister."

Dr. Richards began by associating cultural environment and social morality with the roles of women. By quoting such notables as Virginia Woolf, Dr. Richards explained how women are beginning to comprehend their capabilities. She expressed the thought that, while there are still prejudices due to custom and gender expectation, the present decade has been the breeding ground for the "woman genius," and Dr. Richard's anxiously awaits her emergence. In addition, she stated that "Women must have faith in themselves."

Following the speech, the floor was opened for questions. The audience, which was composed of students, faculty, and administration, was both appreciative and motivated. All in all, Dr. Richards created both an enjoyable and mind-stimulating morning.

Student Papers

Two Muhlenberg College seniors will present papers on sociological projects at the Pennsylvania Sociological Society meetings Friday and Saturday in Allentown.

The papers will be judged by a panel of members of the society, and will be in contention for awards.

Ira A. Brown, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Brown of Springfield, N.J., will present "An Analysis of Housing Turnover and Vacancy Chains" at the convention. Brown is a senior sociology major.

Wendy L. Loucks, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Robert Loucks of East Brunswick, N.J., will present "An Application of Aging Theories at a Nursing Home." Miss Loucks is a senior majoring in sociology and French.

Joint Council

Joint Council's monthly open meeting on Tuesday, October 31, featured a discussion on Muhlenberg's alcohol policy. Dr. Dale LeCount attended the meeting on the invitation of Joint Council in order to clarify the position of his office on alcohol. The primary cause of confusion had been Dr. LeCount's recent ban of Pub Nights on campus.

Dr. LeCount allayed the fears of Council members that social functions involving consumption of alcohol by students of legal age would be curtailed. As he stated, "There has been no change in Board of Trustees' policy regarding alcohol as presented in the **M-Book**".

Until the recommendations of a committee which has reviewed procedures are passed by appropriate bodies, all college functions other than Pub Nights will continue under present regulations. Procedural changes which have been recommended are minor, including a ban on drink ticket sales, a requirement that anyone requesting permission to hold a party on campus be informed of Pennsylvania LCB regulations, and a stipulation that a non-alcoholic alternative be available whenever alcohol is served.

Berg acquires new computer

(Continued from Page One)

sides the purchase of the system itself, the college has also acquired a new printer, which can operate at a speed twice as fast as the old one, a disc and a magnetic tape storage. Probably the biggest advantage of the new system over the old system is its potential to expand. In order to increase the size of the old system, the college would have to purchase key punches which cost about $5000 each. To add a terminal to the new system, the cost would be one-half that of a key-punch: $2500.

Boldissar feels the college made an excellent choice when they decided to purchase the new system. According to Boldissar, "It's the biggest academic improvement on this campus since 1966." The cost of the new system is about $210,000 while the old system cost $128,000 five years ago. Boldissar said that the old system was overworked and there was no economical way to upgrade it. He is in the process of transferring the program from the key-punching cards to the magnetic tapes. Hopefully, the new system will be ready for student use by the spring semester.

Erotic Movies

Well, folks, it is that time of year again when one and all are invited to explore erotica with Free University. The program for this year will be the showing of two erotic films: **Is There Sex After Death** and **A Film About Sharon.** Each film will be shown this Friday and Saturday, November 10 and 11 at 8:00 p.m. in the Garden Room of the Union.

Is There Sex After Death is a spoof of the current sex scene, starring Buck Henry and Marshall

(Continued on Page Eight)

Also specializing in Henna Rinses and Permanent Waves

Haircuts Galore

1306 Hamilton St., Allentown 433-2837 or 433-2838

Free University

presents

Disco-Hustle Dancing

Every Sunday 9-11 p.m.

Brown Gym

How would Shakespeare have played O'Keefe?

With gusto. And in all seasons.
It is a brew for listening to a winter's tale. It's a liberation in praise of a midsummer night's dream.
It is hearty, full-bodied. It is smooth and easy going down.
And the head of O'Keefe is like the crown of a king.
And all the players act upon the theme, "It's too good to gulp."

Imported
O'Keefe Canadian Ale
Golden Pale
O'Keefe Golden Ale
It's too good to gulp.

Imported from Canada by Century Importers, Inc., New York, NY

EARN THE MBA WITH AN OUTSTANDING GRADUATE FACULTY AT RUTGERS

"One of America's top Graduate Schools of Business Administration."

From *A Guide to Executive Education in Business Week Magazine*

Rutgers, The State University, offers you an opportunity to study with one of the nation's most distinguished faculties in management education — whether as a full-time or part-time student. The Rutgers MBA program is one of three in the N.Y. Metropolitan Area accredited by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business.

Trimester study program. Full-time admissions June and September. Part-time admissions September and February.

Convenient locations on our Newark Campus and in the New Brunswick Area.

STUDY WITH THE LEADERS.

Richard D. Marshall, L.L.B.—Howard University. Former Corporate Officer of the Government National Mortgage Association. Consultant and Advisor in Housing Development and Municipal Management. Teacher of Real Estate Finance and Land Use. Professor of Business Administration.

Buckner A. Wallingford, II, Ph.D.—University of Michigan. Teacher, Researcher and Consultant in Corporate Finance, Securities Markets, Investment Analysis, and Portfolio Selection and Balance. Author. Associate Professor of Business Administration.

Paul S. Nadler, Ph.D.—New York University. National Authority on Banking, Regular Columnist in **The American Banker**; Author, Consultant and Advisor to banks, State, and Federal Agencies. Professor of Business Administration.

Rosa Oppenheim, Ph.D.—Polytechnic Institute of Brooklyn. Recipient of the Teacher of the Year Award Research and Publications in Mathematical Programming and Graph Theory. Member Society of Women Engineers and Operations Research Society of America Assistant Professor of Business Administration.

RUTGERS

RUTGERS UNIVERSITY
Graduate School of Business Administration
92 New Street, Newark, N.J. 07102

Please send me full information on your MBA program.

Name__________
Address__________
City_____ State_____ Zip_____

Council proposes new Honor Code

by Mark Marotta

The primary issue facing Student Council at the November 2 meeting was that of the Revised Honor Code. After Council members received copies of the proposed code, Jane Goldsmith pointed out that a clause compelling a "professor or substitute selected by the professor" to stay with the class during a test did not prohibit students from being substitutes. Tim Dietrich said that professors have a responsibility to be near testing classes to answer questions about the test. Scott Holland felt that it would be difficult to get the faculty to accept this belief.

The notion of "quasi-proctoring," that is, professors staying in the room during tests but not going up and down the aisles was attacked by Janet Werner who said that it would not prevent cheating which goes on when students leave the room under the pretext of going to the bathroom. Pat O'Hare argued that preventing students from leaving the room during tests would be a complete negation of the Honor Code. "Educating people not to cheat is the solution," said O'Hare.

Scott Holland said that, hopefully, in the forthcoming years, the main problem of getting people to turn in cheaters will be handled at the onset of freshman orientation with the use of mock trials and long lectures dealing with the Honor Code. John Kreger stated that freshmen will be influenced by upperclassmen, and therefore, a propaganda campaign aimed at the upper classes should be initiated. Holland pointed out the need for such a campaign to be directed towards the fraternities.

Regarding clauses changing the structure of the Court, Holland said that problems were encountered in finding administrators deemed desirable to serve on that body. Consequently, gym teachers may be on the Court because they do not give out grades. However, wording statements supporting this notion was difficult because, perhaps, in the future, grades may be used in physical education. Janet Werner suggested allowing each case to appear before professors who will probably not have the defendant later on. Holland said that monitoring which professors are eligible would be difficult. Mitch Goldblatt reminded Council that they had earlier rejected the Academic Behavior Code which allowed faculty to serve on the Court.

Mitch Goldblatt, Student Council President.

Frosh receive Midterms

by Anne Lisette Angiolillo

Midsemester grades were received by freshmen and probation students during the past two weeks. Muhlenberg College has presently initiated a new program for the class of 1982. It is now required that a freshman receive at least a 2.0 to graduate instead of the 1.8 affecting the other classes. If a freshman obtained less than a 1.5 on midsemester grades, he or she received a letter of warning. If his average drops to a 1.2 or below by January, he will be placed on spring probation.

Unfortunately, if a student did poorly he should not become discouraged but rather acquire the correct attitude when confronting the situation. The validity of midsemester grades is not substantial as they are based on a minimal amount of tests, maybe one, in a span of six weeks. The grade may merely be an indicator of personal adjustment.

Hopefully, the student who performed below his expectations will work more diligently, acquire improved study skills, and be patient. Under haste, no individual should make a decision about his course curriculum until the end of the semester as January grades are a more accurate reflection. Indeed, it is a known fact that grades vastly improve as one meets the challenges of Muhlenberg and expands one's mind.

Mitchell re-establishes Environmental Group

by Tammy Johnson

Several years ago, the Muhlenberg Environmental Action Coalition was disbanded. Last spring, a new interest in the organization brought it back to the campus. It meets every Monday night at 7:30, in the Trexler room.

According to the coalition's president, John Mitchell, its purpose is to "cultivate an awareness of the natural environment, man's place in the environment, and respect for that environment." The group is not specifically interested in any one topic. They investigate almost anything concerned with the environment.

The meetings are run as open forums. Many different subjects are discussed during the course of the year. What is discussed depends on the members at the meeting. Some topics that have been covered include: Whales — as an endangered species, the Land Management Act in Alaska, and the results of the Rare 1 and Rare 2 Inventories. Sometimes slides are shown at meetings to enhance the discussion.

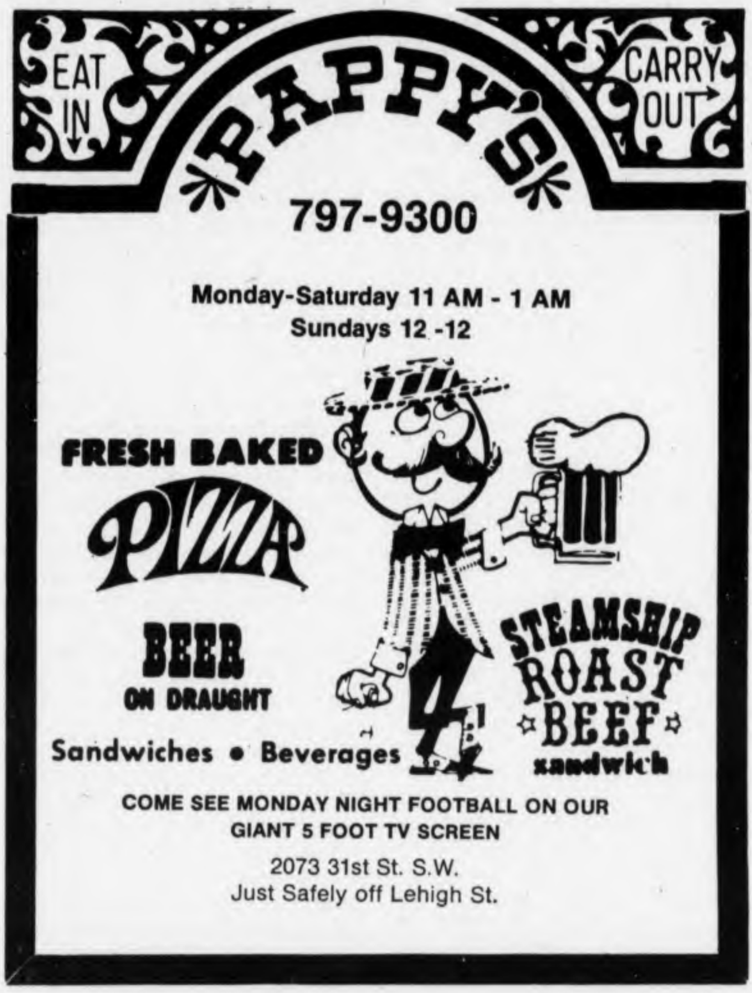
The officers of the club include John Mitchell-president, Curt Miyamato - vice - president, Sheila Johnson-secretary, Jim Weis-treasurer, and Barbara Dawson- correspondence.

At the present time, the coalition is having an aluminum can recycling drive. There are barrels or boxes located in the dorms and the basement of the Ettinger building. There are signs above these containers. The coalition is asking you to put your aluminum cans in these containers. Also, plans are being made for a newspaper drive sometime in the future.

The goal of the coalition is to change the mind of the campus from indifference to the environment to consciousness of the environment. They are attempting to accomplish this goal with their recycling projects and discussions. In addition, they are trying to work in cooperation with the Lehigh Valley Conservatory. They feel this will give them a chance to get more involved in projects concerning our particular geographical area. Another project in the planning stages is a weekend camping trip in the spring.

The club is looking for more involvement in its cause. They also would welcome any new ideas or suggestions. Anyone who is interested in the coalition or has an idea is invited to attend the meetings.

Scene from "Is There Sex After Death" starring Buck Henry.



EAT IN
PAPPY'S
CARRY OUT
797-9300
Monday-Saturday 11 AM - 1 AM
Sundays 12 -12
FRESH BAKED PIZZA
BEER ON DRAUGHT
STEAMSHIP ROAST BEEF sandwich
Sandwiches • Beverages
COME SEE MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ON OUR GIANT 5 FOOT TV SCREEN
2073 31st St. S.W.
Just Safely off Lehigh St.

NO FAULT
AUTO INSURANCE
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
We Specialize In Young Drivers
NO ONE REFUSED
Call 437-0704
Allentown
374-4545
Reading
ANY CAR DRIVER AGE
I & A ASSOCIATES
16 So. 6th St.
Allentown
924 Penn St.
Reading

Free U. presents
EXPLORING EROTICA
Is There Sex After Death
A Hilarious Film Starring Buck Henry
A Film About Sharon
A Heavy Film About Life of an Erotic Film Performer
Friday November 10 8:00 P.M.
Saturday November 11 8:00 P.M.
Garden Room Admission $1.00

Comment

There's no business . . .

With the publication of this issue, I shall have resigned my position as co-Editor-in-Chief of the *Muhlenberg Weekly* in order to be available to contribute in a major capacity to the Muhlenberg Theatre Association's spring musical production of *Anything Goes*. I shall be continuing my work on the *Weekly* in the position of Consulting Editor.

I intend to continue to contribute significantly to the *Weekly* in terms of layout, proofreading, reporting, and the like. My position as co-Editor-in-Chief will be taken by our current Managing Editor, sophomore English-Natural Science major Dave Roberts. My association with both Dean and Dave has convinced me that both men are eminently qualified to run the *Weekly*. I am sure that they will do an outstanding job; in fact, they have some changes and improvements in store for the near future.

I do not make this decision lightly. After considering the benefits of working in the musical theatre, however, the choice becomes clear. The joys, comeraderie, and sense of achievement and satisfaction that one receives when one is involved in a dramatic production, especially a musical one, cannot be matched.

What can compare with the experience of helping to convert a theatrical presentation from a director's or producer's dream into the actor's and stage hands' reality? Building a set, rehearsing scenes, designing lights, selling tickets, and bringing the entire show together into a cohesive whole become labors of love. And what can equal the ecstasy one feels when, after months of sweat and labor, one sees the audience rise to its feet and express its appreciation with the golden gift of applause?

Theatre can take as much or as little of the time that you have to give. The relationship between enjoyment and effort seems to be exponential (or at least geometric), and there is always an important job for anyone, no matter what his talent (or lack thereof).

In short, the theatre offers an incomparable opportunity for enjoyment, involvement, excitement, and challenge. It's an opportunity I find I cannot turn down; why not make time and get involved in theatre yourself? Remember, in terms of flexibility and job variety, in the theatre, *Anything Goes*.

— — F.G.

Congratulations . . .

I would like to take this opportunity to welcome Dave Roberts as my co-editor. While this is a titular promotion far Dave, in actual fact he has served in this capacity for quite some time now. As a result of his diligence and dedication, Dave has risen through the staff ranks with unprecedented speed, and it is my firm belief that he will continue to exhibit these attributes in his role as my respected colleague.

Together, we hope to give this newspaper a "new look," as will be outlined in our opening editorial next week.

— — D.A.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown 433-8383 (Area Code 215)

Dean Abramson
Fred Glatter
Editors-in-Chief

Dave Roberts
Managing Editor

Vince McDevitt
Linda Spizzirri
Features Editors

Ed Tomkin
Arts Editor

Howard Horlick,
Rich Jenet
Copy Editors

Jeff Chambers
Photography Editor

Lyn Kamprad
Business Manager

Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor

Cathy Van Loon
Circulation Director

Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager

Howard Markowitz
Ass't Advertising Manager

Copy Staff: Sue Kucirka, '79.
Ken Blankstein, Barry Dubner, Joe Gill, Al Rosenbaum, '80;
Brian Aboff, Seth Sands, Matt Levin, '81;
Brad Dornish, Tom Wagner, Valerie Stuver, Theresa Bell, Marion Glick, Linda Molee, Lynn Krueger, Nancy Hubbard, Lauren Iacovone, Siobhan Gallagher, Jan Arnold, '82.

News and Features Reporters: Jeff Balla, Rich Torban, '80;
Brian Aboff, Mark Marotta, '81;
Neil Hever, Brad Dornish, Nancy Hubbard, Louise Weingrod, Tammy Johnson, Ann Marie Petach, Steve Levin, Gary Kauffman, Anne Lisette Angiolillo, Marion Glick, Todd Morrow, '82.

Sports Staff: Keith Cacciatore, Alice Mitilineous, Deby Weiner, '80;
Chuck Jeck, Rob Marshall, Doug Graham, '81;
Linda Molee, Jon Adler, Ron Freydberg, Mike Poorman, '82.

Arts Staff: Robin Buehler, Garry Kalajian, Al Shelly, '79;
George Halko, Debra Schleicher, '81;
John Obleschuk, '82.

Cartoonist: Joe Gill '80

Faculty Advisor ....Richard C. Hatch

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnists; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.

Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa. 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO., Allentown, PA

Allentown, Pa., Friday, November 10, 1978

Letters to the Editor

To the Editor:

I have no doubt that your recent editorial singling me out as one of the untenurable professors trembling under the President's "fiscal fist" was well intended. A serious discussion of an issue such as this, the outcome of which will effect the character of the college, is certainly in order.

Why then the histrionics and totally unnecessary innaccuracies? To cite only one of the more obvious errors: as far as I know my annual contract is renewable through 1982, not next year as you assert. If, however, you have inside information to the contrary, I would appreciate your sharing it with me.

A serious question of journalistic integrity is raised here. How can you bring yourselves to publish patently false statements, that are bound to be attributed secondhand to me, without even informing me they are to be made, much less interviewing me and checking them out?

This is not my first such experience with the **Weekly**, and I think such behavior is a real disservice to both individuals and the College.

Sincerely,
Michael Hattersley

Editors' Reply:

The **Weekly** *would like to sincerely apologize for an inaccuracy which appeared in last week's editorial. Dr. Michael Hattersley is on a seven-year non-tenurable contract which will expire in 1982, not a four-year contract expiring next year. We would also like to emphasize that neither Dr. Hattersley nor any other faculty member mentioned in the editorial was in any way involved in the writing of the editorial.*

The emphasis and meaning of last week's editorial is not, however, affected by our unfortunate mistake. We see the college's policy of non-tenurability as endangering the very existence of Muhlenberg College as the institution it was founded to be. We have discussed, stressed, and screamed this point in many ways, including editorials and news analysis, with no apparent effect. It seems that to get a response, we must resort to a certain degree of rhetoric.

Some have questioned our centering of the blame on Dr. Morey. Whle we recognize the involvement of the Board of Trustees and the faculty, we defend our indictment of the college's president. On the bottom line, as the chief executive of this institution, Dr. Morey is responsible for the administration of college policies. When a policy such as non-tenurability is extremely detrimental to the well-being of Muhlenberg, the President should fight it, not advocate or accept it.

Our goal is the continued survival of the Muhlenberg College we know and value. The current policy of non-tenurability threatens this goal, and Dr. Morey is the person with the best ability and greatest responsibility to do something about this threat. When he, or anyone else, shirks his responsibility, it is the **Weekly's** *responsibility to point it out and demand proper action.*

Journalistic integrity does not preclude human error. It does preclude failing to use every method in our power to protect the viability and integrity of Muhlenberg. We made a blatant error and we freely admit it; however, to generalize a simple mistake into the basis for an ambiguous attack "is a real disservice to both individuals and the College."

To the Editor:

Over the past few months there has been a considerable increase of noise and distractions occurring in the library. Noise levels during evening hours, especially on the first and six study floors has increased to the level where it has become difficult to concentrate to study. Disturbances are frequent. Student Council would like to ask the Student Body to keep conversation down to a minimum in these areas. The purpose of the library is for studying and for research, not for socializing.

Student Council realizes that the campus at present, lacks areas for the students to congregate, especially because of the construction in the Union, and because of lack of study areas in the dorms. But Council would like to see the socializing occurring in the library become less frequent, and to utilize other areas available on campus for discussion.

—Student Council

To The Editor:

I believe that the time has come for the administration to hear from a parent in regard to the "food" served at Muhlenberg.

As the parent of a freshman, I listened to the complaints of my daughter and told her she was spoiled by home cooking, but the complaints continued. During parents weekend, I tasted and observed the fare which was offered and began to sense there was something wrong. Everyone, regardless of class, was up in arms over the quality of the food and so I came home and spent the next three weeks asking students at other colleges how they found the food at their schools. On the whole, they admitted it wasn't bad and nowhere did I find an attitude like that of the students at Muhlenberg.

Just recently in your newspaper, two students voiced their disgust with not only the "food", but the personnel responsible for this tragedy.

My daughter was a victim of last year's "Salmonella Outbreak" (while trying to decide if Muhlenberg was her type of school) and I wrote that off as a bad experience, but now I wonder if that was just a forewarning about this year's situation. Now, I realize I'm only paying for a seven-day meal plan with hard earned American dollars and the administration only has my child's best interest at heart, but what's wrong with a little T.L.C. (tender loving care) in preparing food for active young bodies and minds? Are we to assume that since the student body achieves scholastically that they have no taste buds? Yes, we are asked to recruit top students for Muhlenberg, but I guess we should find out if they are willing to give up eating for four years as a price for a good education.

All my life I have thought of myself as a very conservative individual, but I find this situation so deplorable that, if asked, I would advise your students to rebel in the name of "The Great Taste Bud Rebellion."

Thank you for allowing me to express my feelings and those of many of your students. Let's improve their lot.

C. S. Molee
(Father Who Cares)!

To the Editor:

A couple of weeks ago, I read a letter concerning the subject of security on campus. This is a subject which seems to be popping into the minds of many students these days, and the question that everybody is asking is how safe is the Muhlenberg campus.

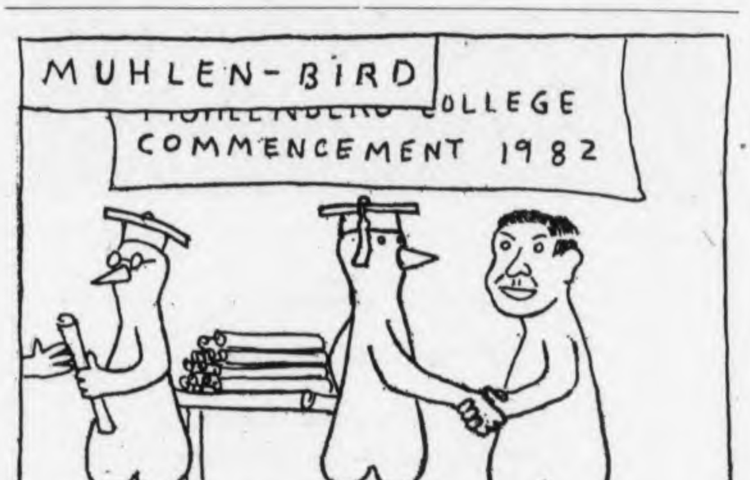
You might wonder why everyone is concerned about security. Muhlenberg is a nice safe place to live in, isn't it? All of you who think the answer is yes, BEWARE!

As of this semester, purses have been stolen from the Chapel during Sunday morning chapel services. Someone overturned the waterfall outside the CA which is presently on loan. There have been several incidents of girls who have almost been attacked while walking on campus at night. A guy was asked to leave Brown Hall. His reply was to pull out a knife. A room in Walz was broken into one evening. A table which used to be in the Union lobby had been stored in Brown. The table was sawed in half. Who knows what will happen next?

It is also nice and reassuring to know that only one security guard is on duty after 11:00 at night which is when all the things seem to happen. I realize that it isn't easy to cover the entire campus and that somebody could manage to do something and get away with it. Some people would even question whether the guard is there at all.

Another nice thing worth noting is that, statistically, the college has a very low crime and vandalism rating. Our problems are but trifles when compared to other

(Continued on Page Six)


MUHLEN-BIRD
COLLEGE
COMMENCEMENT 1982
Gill
"CONGRATULATIONS... AND BY THE WAY, THE PROSSER ADDITION IS READY FOR OCCUPANCY. YOU CAN MOVE IN NOW!"

Historical Essay

Cedric on Campus

by Poindexter
Willard and Solomon

Cedric wasted no time in procuring the absolute necessities for his college. He loped on down to Ye Olde Poindexter's Campus Shoppe. There he was met by Willard, who was Poindexter's ace salesman. "What is it you're interested in?" he asked, "We have colleges over here, and the universities are in the back. How about our perennial best seller — the little red schoolhouse?"

"Well," answered Cedric, "all I know is that it has to be an institute of higher learning." Mr. Salesman Willard's ears perked up like a hound dog on a coon hunt. "We've got just what you're looking for mister. Unfortunately . . .," he said as he led Cedric to aisle B, "it's a demo, but it's still in mint condition and I've even got the original carton. Listen, that barn over there is chockfull of old, out of print books. You take this offer, I'll throw them in and you'll never have to buy another book for your library.

Cedric gazed upon the sprawling campus which stood in front of him. "Mind if I look inside?" Cedric nebishly asked. "No need to do that," Willard curtly replied, "she's clean and has never left the lot!" "Well just to satisfy my own curiousity, I think I had better," Cedric scowled as he shoved the hapless salesman's head into the doorjam.

Cedric wandered aimlessly about the lonely corridors of the science, math and English buildings. But when he arrived at the art department, he unmistakenly identified several juxtaposed, fluctuating lines on the blackboard as an example of the 16th century art form of Chiaroscuro. Cedric was appalled, "What the Hell is this?" he spat into the salesman's cowering face, "I thought you said this school was brand new!?" "O.K., alright," the salesman responded, "so it isn't new, what do you want Sherlock, a badge? Let me be frank with you for a minute . . ." "Hi Frank!" Cedric butted in, attempting to make a joke. The salesman responded instantaneously by dropping to the ground while laughing heartily. "O.K., here's the true story," he stated. "It was used as a public high school but no learning actually took place there so don't worry — it hasn't lost any of its academic potential. Why don't you step into my office and we'll go over the intricacies of the deal." The two entered the renovated tractor-trailer that served as Willard's office and home. There, he heaped colorful brochures on Cedric. "I admit that some of the cornerstones have been turned back — so the buildings aren't as new as they appear. It's all been for the best, however." "What exactly do I get in this deal?" "You get," Willard leaned closer and looked Cedric right in the eye, "an ordinary building, a dance hall, an off color hall, and a library that any academic scholar would laugh at." "Great," said Cedric, "I wanted a Commons Building, a Waltz hall, and a new Brown Hall too. Not to mention a Haas library."

"Now," exclaimed Willard, "Sign at the dotted line." "Not so fast, buddy. What kind of college company am I dealing with here?"

"Fan your endocrine glands pal. It's the best. The Acme Pre-fabricated Super-structure College Company." "O.K. I'll take it," Cedric burped as he signed on the dotted line.

Cedric immediately returned to his property where he bulit a combination kitchenette and outhouse for the expected hard hats from the Gay Town Construction Company. After its completion, Cedric invited his stuck up wife in to pinch a few experimental loafs.

Next Week: Reader response, thoughts and criticism will be discussed. That is, if anyone will take the miniscule effort to drop us a line or two. Faculty input will be especially welcomed. Send all bulls to Poindexter, Willard, and Solomon c/o the Muhlenberg Weekly.

Bus Trip to
Philadelphia Art Museum
Saturday, Nov. 18
9:30 - 3:30 $4.00
Buy tickets in Dept. of Foreign Language or in Art Dept.

Beverage Committee presents new proposal

by Marion Glick

Earlier this semester Dean LeCount froze all Pub Nights at Muhlenberg pending results and conclusions from the Committee on the Review of the Alcoholic Beverage Policy. Now the committee has completed eight recommendations for "all students participating in social activities sponsored by the college." The committee has now disbanded and Student Council has approved the recommendations. The CCSA will vote on the guidelines on November 10 and then the college's legal counsel will examine them for approval before the recommendations are enacted. Dean LeCount stated that there are no major changes in the policy, just in procedures. Also, Pub Nights will be allowed again, but they must be held under different arrangements to comply with the new regulations. Dean LeCount also said "(the committee) was a great help to us (and we) appreciate their cooperation in drawing up the guidelines."

A listing of the recommendations follows:

1. Register activities with the Dean of Students Office.
2. Students should be reminded of the Pennsylvania liquor laws concerning the sale and dispensement of alcoholic beverage.
3. Alcoholic beverages, if served, may be provided by the sponsoring organization to students of legal drinking age.
4. Non-alcoholic beverages must be available at all college functions.
5. **Only** Muhlenberg students and their guests should be admitted to the college function.
6. No tickets shall be sold in exchange for an alcoholic beverage.
7. Advertising of the function must not include the sale or dispensement of alcoholic beverages.
8. An admission fee may be levied for entertainment, food, and use of facilities.

It should be noted that "these recommendations were designed to reduce the liability of the college on legal ramifications concerning underage drinking on campus, and to ensure the acknowledgement that such liability lies with the sponsoring parties."

Currently on campus there is an Alcohol Task Force working with Dean Wright to help educate students about the effects of alcohol. The task force is chaired by Mark Esposito and it is composed of Dean Anne Wright, Dr. Daniel Wilson, Dr. Ann Wonsiewicz, Dr. Bruce Ellsweig, and several students. Presently, the group is educating itself about alcohol and related areas and in the near future they will be establishing a policy.

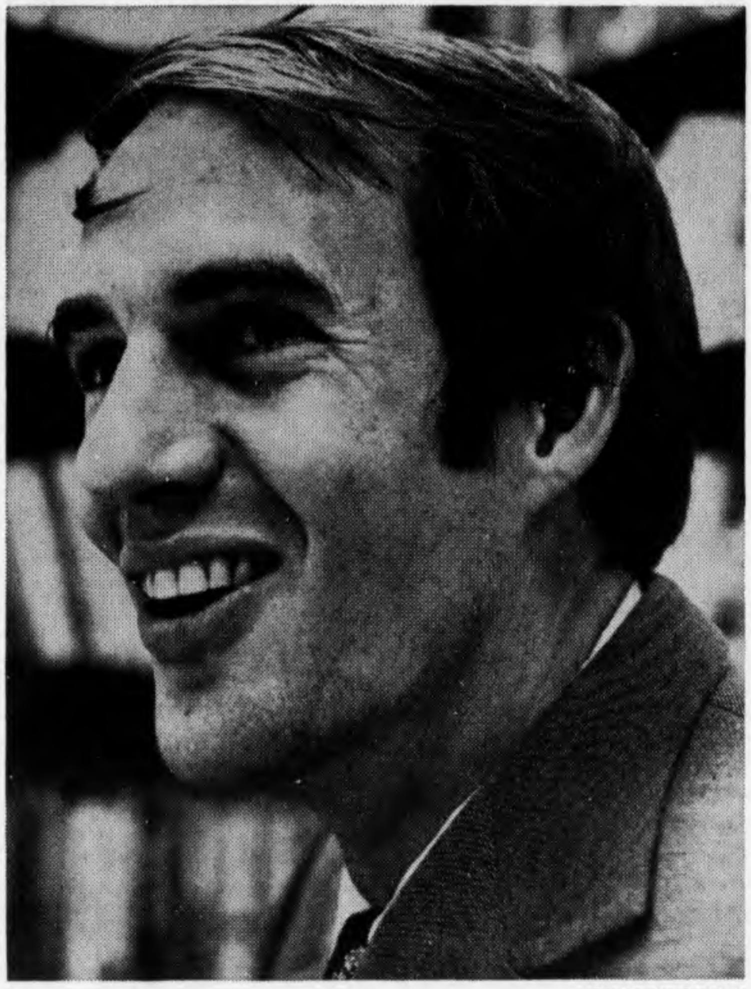


Photo by Liberty

Dr. R. Dale LeCount, Dean of Students.

Council sponsors Fast

by Donna Bausch

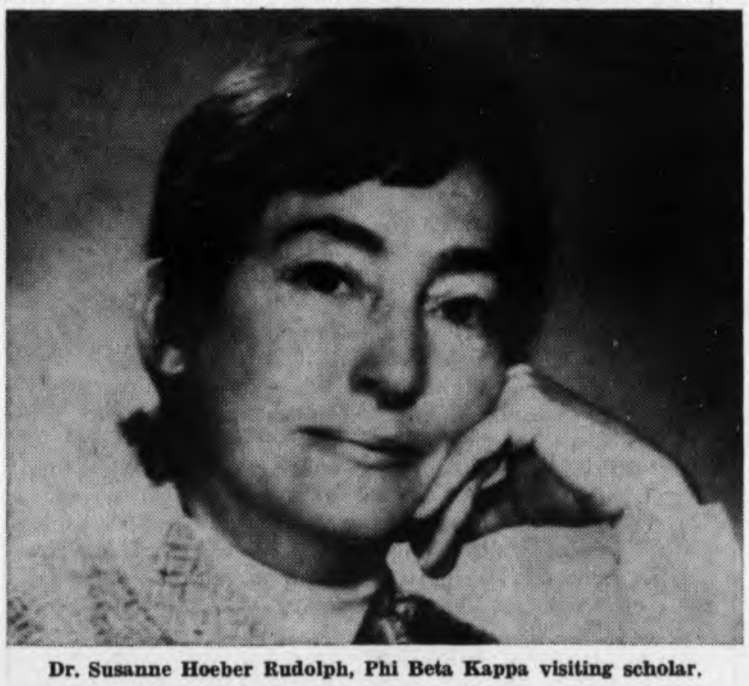
On Thursday, November 16, the Muhlenberg Student Council, in conjunction with Oxfam-America, is sponsoring a fast for a world harvest. Students on the food service meal plan will be able to sign up on Monday, November 14, to fast for breakfast, lunch, and/or dinner in order that the cost of their meals can be contributed to an international fund to fight world hunger and encourage international development.

A similar fast was conducted last academic year through Student Council and Oxfam-America with great success. One day of foregoing Union food for the sake of the world's less fortunate masses is the least we can do. Join with us by pledging to fast next Monday in the Union Lobby.

STUDENTS:
FAST FOR A WORLD HARVEST
THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16
sign up Monday, Nov. 14 in the Union Lobby

Dr. Rudolph speaks on Indian politics

The social and ideological base of the current government in India was examined in a free public lecture held in the Science Lecture Hall at Muhlenberg College on Nov. 9. Dr. Susanne Hoeber Rudolph, Phi Beta Kappa Visiting Scholar, gave the presentation entitled, "Bullock Capitalists and Agrarian Radicalism in India."



Dr. Susanne Hoeber Rudolph, Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar.

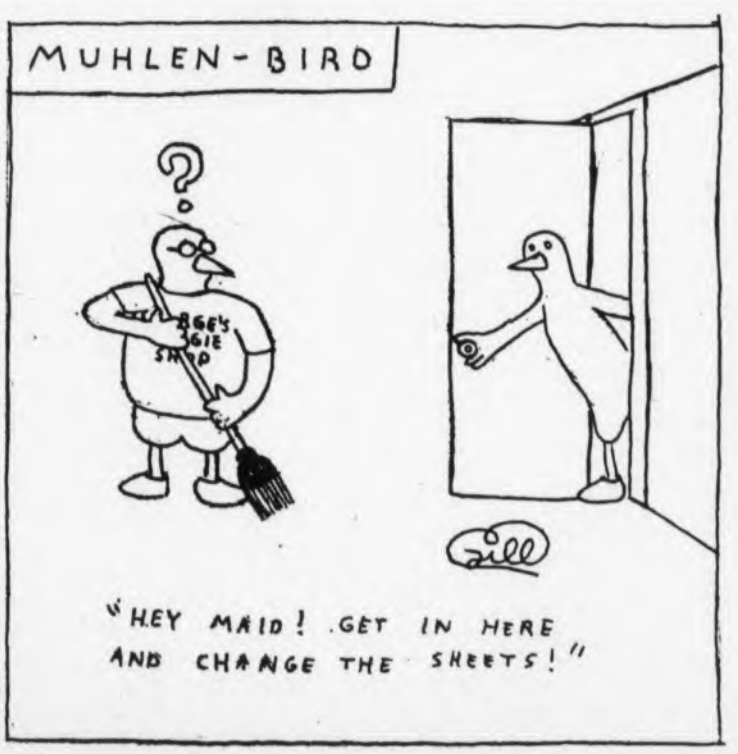
The lecture was co-sponsored by the Muhlenberg chapter of Phi Beta Kappa and the College Convocations Committee.

Dr. Rudolph has published several books on Indian politics and is currently writing "The Making of a Major Power: Indian State and Economy in the 1980's.

Since 1971, she has been editing the 87-volume Amar Singh diary, written in the early twentieth century by a North India nobleman.

She has also contributed articles to the New York Times Magazine, Atlantic Monthly, and numerous scholarly journals.

Every fourth year, Dr. Rudolph and her family move to India, where her husband and she continue their research while the children are exposed to an Anglo-Indian education. Recipient of Fulbright and Guggenheim fellowships for research and travel in India, Dr. Rudolph has also been awarded grants and fellowships from various foundations and scholarly organizations.



MUHLEN-BIRD

"HEY MAID! GET IN HERE AND CHANGE THE SHEETS!"

Photo by Bowman

Sules takes the handoff and anticipates the tackle.

Mules triumph over Susquehanna; face Moravian College this week

by Paul Accad

Here's the scene: An 8,000 person Parent's Day crowd. A Susquehanna squad riding the crest of an emotional wave. A 70 piece band blaring out the S.U. fight song.

An emotional setting that might distract even the best collegiate team, but not our Mules. Muhlenberg riding a 3 game win streak was not to be denied. The game clock had hardly moved when the Crusaders connected for their long touchdown. However, after that it was all Muhlenberg. The offense was at times brilliant. QB John Schlechter guided the Mules to paydirt the first two times they touched the ball. Most of the "O" was due to the punishing running of Brian Bodine, Jerry Fahy and John "ah-so" Sules. The Mules slashed for 254 yards on the ground, 136 of which went to Brian Bodine. Both Mule T.D. drives were capped by scores by Jerry Fahy — the Morris Catholic alumnus snagged a 15 yd. toss from Schlecter and dove 2 yds. for his 2nd TD. Both scores were followed by Mike Hiller extra points.

The special teams once again came through for the mighty Mules. Doug LiGregni, the Mules punter, booted his first punt 57 yds. and averaged 44 yds. on 5 kicks. Freshman Mike Hiller continued to gain confidence while booming 2 field goals of 31 and 37 yards and Chip shotting 2 extra points.

The main factor in the Mule victory was coach Dick Butler's rubber band defense which sometimes bent but never broke.

The Mule front line put intense pressure on the S.U. passing attack. Bob Alencewicz, John Sanford and Jim Brodny all had Q.B. sacks while Jerry Galgano, Vinny Mulvihill and Bill Kolana kept up the constant pressure.

Corner backers Bob Corr and Greg "the wild Armenian" Tanzer performed well, both made crushing tackles as well as excellent pass coverage. But, the real star of the Mule "D" was John McKeon. In his best game ever at Muhlenberg, McKeon had 2 interceptions, 6 tackles, 5 assists, and deflected 2 certain T.D. passes. "Wac" hurt his shoulder early in the game but continued to play anyway. After the game, the injury was diagnosed as a separated shoulder. He is doubtful for the Moravian game. Special note must go to two Mules. The Stagg Hustle award goes to Mark McCarter who recovered a Mule fumble 28 yards down field. The Stagg Hit of the week goes to sophomore Bobby "Beers" Coor, who almost cut an S.U. receiver in two early in the 2nd half.

The Mules travel to Bethlehem to take on arch-rival Moravian. Game time is 1:30. Come on out to cheer your Mules to victory in the game of the year.

Soccer team goes 1 and 1 for week

by Barry Schwartz

Even though Muhlenberg faced two tough opponents, the soccer team came out alright going 1-1 on the week. The first game was against a tough Lehigh ballclub who were 8-2-2 up to this point. The game started off disasterously for the Mules as goalie Phil Rittenhouse was shaken up in the first 7 minutes. He returned later, yet it was tough for Phil and other goalie Chris Accetta to ward off all of Lehigh's 22 shots.

Lehigh scored twice in the first half, both on the combination of Ron Buckheit to Mike Robinson for the score. Muhlenberg, playing with many injured players, was not to be denied a score though. With less than 2 minutes gone in the second half Gary Hettrick fed the ball to Frankie D. Morris who chipped it past the goalie for a score. That was the end of the scoring for the day. There were a few other scoring opportunities for both teams yet neither could capitalize. Lehigh won 2-1 and it was a revenge of last year's game when Muhlenberg playing one man down because of a red card, won 2-1 on a breakaway where Randy Light who went one on one with the goalie chipped it over his head with 40 seconds left in the game.

Speaking of playing a man down, that is exactly what happened on Saturday when wing Jeff Edwards was booted with four minutes left in the first half. Playing in front of mostly an alumnus crowd, on the last home date of the season, Muhlenberg upset NJIT 1-0 on a Jeff Donald penalty kick. The game was very poorly refereed as calls disturbed both coaches. Yet with 4 minutes left in the first half Gary Hettrick was down on the field and Jeff Edwards was informing the referee that someone was down. He made a remark to the coach and the next thing we knew was Edwards was booted from the game. The team regrouped and eventually scored on Donald's kick. Halfbacks Gary Hettrick, John Pinski, and Robin Moyer played especially well putting out extra because of the man disadvantage. Muhlenberg totally dominated the game as shown in shots on goal, with 'Berg leading 28-12. Goalie Phil Rittenhouse also played an unusually good game as he played aggresively, and had many good punts to clear the ball.

Letters To The Editor

(Continued from Page Four)

colleges that are located in more troublesome areas.

Another thing that should be realized is that all damages ultimately get paid for by the students or by our parents. This should be an incentive for us to act. The administration should be willing to act since parents will be more hesitant to send their kids to Muhlenberg if they feel that the college is not safe.

Last week, freshmen were coming around and campaigning for Student Council. I talked to some of them and they seemed very responsible and concerned about doing a good job. If they really want to do something, now is the time to act.

One thing that could definitely be done would be to hire another security guard to guard the campus after 11:00. Students would benefit from this much more than money being spent on things like a curb around the chapel driveway or new doors for Ettinger.

Security on campus is therefore a real problem and not just a figment of the imagination. The situation will only get worse unless the president, the administration, Student Council, and we, the student body, do something about it.

Allan Shelly

Starting on Sunday, Nov. 12, and continuing to Saturday, Nov. 18, WMUH 89.7 FM will be broadcasting live from the Garden Room from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. So come out and watch your favorite DJ in action.

MUHLENBERG SPORTS

Photo by Chambers

Moyer beats defender to the ball.

CANDLELIGHT CAROL SERVICES

In the past few years requests for complimentary tickets for the Candlelight Carol Services have far exceeded the seating capacity of the Chapel. For this reason we are adding a third service to this year's schedule. Services will be held as follows:

Sunday, December 3, at 4:00 p.m.
Sunday, December 3, at 7:30 p.m.
Monday, December 4, at 7:30 p.m.

As in the past, instrumental preludes will begin one-half hour before the time of service. We suggest that, if possible, you try to be seated at least fifteen minutes before the procession

Students may obtain tickets at the Union desk beginning Wednesday, November 15. Each student is permitted a maximum of three tickets on a "first come, first served" basis and each student must pick up his/her own tickets.

Any tickets still remaining after November 22 will be made available to the general public.

IT IS RESPECTFULLY URGED THAT STUDENTS AND FACULTY SECURE ONLY THOSE TICKETS WHICH THEY ACTUALLY INTEND TO USE SO THAT OTHERS MAY NOT BE DEPRIVED OF THE OPPORTUNITY OF ATTENDING THIS IMPRESSIVE SERVICE.

ECAC selection

John Schlecter

John Schlechter, senior quarterback from Center Valley, has been named to the ECAC Division III Honor Roll for his performance against Swarthmore.

Schlechter completed 14 of 25 passes for 173 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Mules to a come-from-behind 16-14 win.

The tri-captain ranks second in the MAC in passing, completing 44 of 94 tosses for 748 yards and 7 touchdowns, and stands fourth in total offense with 721 yards on 141 plays.

Junior running back Brian Bodine is leading the MAC with 683 rushing yards on 159 carries. He is averaging 4.2 yds. per carry and 97.5 yards per game. Bodine, who hails from Washington, N.J., ranks second in total offense and fifth in scoring with 43 points.

Junior split end John Sartori (Staten Island, N.Y.) ranks second in receiving with 657 yards on 35 catches for a healthy 18.8 yards average per reception. He has caught 6 touchdown passes including both of the Mules' scores in the Swarthmore game. Sartori ranks third in the MAC in scoring with 38 points.

Doug LiGregni, junior punter and tight end from Lodi, N.J., improved his punting average to 36.3 yards per kick to rank fourth in the MAC.

As a team, the Mules rank second in passing (1152 yards on 79 completions), second in total offense (2157 yards, averaging 308.1 per game), and fifth in rushing (1005 yards on 340 carries). The Mules currently stand fourth in the MAC Southern Division with a 4-2-1 record.

English Department Book Sale

BEGINNING AT NOON,
TUESDAY, NOV. 14, THROUGH FRIDAY, NOV. 17, 5:00 P.M.
ON THE BRIDGE, CENTER FOR THE ARTS.

USED BOOKS, RHETORICS, READERS,
HANDBOOKS, AND OTHER TYPES OF LITERATURE.
MANY IN NEW CONDITION.

LOW PRICES!

Here are the next ten questions in the WEEKLY's *Star Trek* Trivia Contest.

11. How old is Charlie X?
12. Give the names of each of the three *Mudd's Women*.
13. What is unusual about Roger Korby?
14. Who is Bill Theiss?
15. Name VanGelder's invention.
16. What drink does Balok offer his visitors?
17. After his accident, how does Pike communicate?
18. What play did the Koridian Players present?
19. In what show is McCoy killed, but later revived?
20. What was the power source used to energize the Shuttlecraft for final liftoff in *Galileo Seven?*

There is one important correction! Any entries sent to Jeff Chambers should be addressed to Box 118. There was a typographical error in last week's column which misstated that box number. Answers may also be sent to Fred Glatter, Box 304.

Live long and prosper.

'Berg awards Sartori with Weikert Award as top Sophomore Athlete of the Year for 1980

John Sartori, a junior business administration major from Staten Island, N.Y., is the recipient of the Sidney G. Weikert Sophomore Athlete of the Year Award for the 1977-78 academic year at Muhlenberg College.

The award was presented at the Homecoming football game against Swarthmore.

Sartori enjoyed a fine athletic year last year. He was named to the All-Middle Atlantic Conference first team in football and earned a spot on the second team in baseball.

Sartori is leading the conference in receiving this fall from his split end position. He is an outstanding defensive shortstop for the Mules' baseball team in the spring.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Sartori of 116 Laconia Ave. Staten Island, N.Y., Sartori is a graduate of New Dorp High School.

The Weikert Award was established by the Muhlenberg Alumni Association in memory of the late Sidney G. Weikert, an alumnus and former Associate Directory of Admissions at the college. The award has been presented annually since 1973.

Photo by Bowman

John Sartori, recipient of Weikert Award.

'Berg volleyball team loses two tough games

by Debbie Weiner

Road games are the most difficult to play for any sports team. The Women's Volleyball team has found this to be true on several occasions. In the past two weeks, the volleyball team has travelled to Moravian and Kutztown and each time was defeated.

On October 26, Muhlenberg played a strong Moravian team who had handled them with relative ease earlier in the season. The rematch was no different as Muhlenberg was totally dominated by its opponent and defeated in three straight games.

On the 31st, Muhlenberg played Kutztown, a team they were predicted to beat. In the first two games, it appeared that the prediction would come true. Muhlenberg played well, winning the first 2 games easily. These games were highlighted by the play of freshman setter Cheryl Scaffa who had probably her best game of the season. Unfortunately for Muhlenberg, it takes victories in 3 games to win a match. What had been quick and sharp play turned sloppy as Muhlenberg lost the next 3 games and the match.

One home game remains this season versus Cedar Crest on November 16, at 6:30. All student and faculty support for this last game is welcome.

CLASS OF 1982
YOU ARE CORDIALLY INVITED TO
A CLASS MEETING
DATE: TUESDAY, NOV. 14
TIME: 6:30 P.M.
PLACE: ROOM 108 IN THE UNION
GIVEN BY: JIM PRICE
LISA GANZHORN
ANDY TEICH
NANCY HUBBARD

SENIORS

The 1979-80 Application for Financial Aid (GAPFAS) for Graduate School is now available in the Office of Financial Aid on the first floor of Ettinger Building. If your graduate school requires an FAF instead, they are also available for 79-80. Stop by and pick one up soon.

GAPSFAS FAF

Photo by Chambers

Edwards and Donald rave toward goal.

Alumni Soccer players return for active duty

by Lynn Krueger

As one exhausted alumni loudly suggested, "Next goal wins!" Last Saturday the alumni of Muhlenberg College were out on the soccer field for a scrimmage that turned out to be a display of true soccer finesse. Past stars playing out of position created quite an interesting game. At the half, the score was tied up 1-1. Both the "Green" and "White" teams proved to be in outstanding condition although certain members of the team showed vague signs of fatigue when they assumed the game to be over at the half.

But the second half was even more energetic and enthusiastic than the first. The alumni continued to work hard together, working the ball well. The white team's second goal was effectively set up and headed in by Ken Walsh '78, for a 2-1 score.

By the start of the fourth quarter, the tired green defense were working hard to keep the ball from entering their goal. Fullback Joe Mangone, playing wing, even had a few shots at goal. Two additional goals were scored by past star Randy Light, and one by the white team, one of them from the green team to make the final score 4-2. Greg Muntz '76, still showed his speed as he teamed up with Randy Kutz '78, all-time goal scorer for Muhlenberg, on many plays. Both goalies also played well as they showed their former shine.

All in all, the alumni had a great time reliving old Muhlenberg soccer memories. After the game the alumnis were served well deserved refreshments for their valiant efforts.

Photo by Bowman

Fahy blocks, and Bodine gets 10.

Women's Field Hockey concludes long season

by Alice Mitilineos

The Muhlenberg Women's Field Hockey team ended their season last week with a 1-0 win over Drew University on Wednesday, November 1st, and a tie with Moravian College on Thursday the 2nd. In the game against Drew, Sharon Hartline scored the goal for Muhlenberg. In the Moravian game, the first half was half offesive and half defensive, but Muhlenberg dominated the second half. Although Moravian had many chances to make goals because of corners, the Muhlenberg defense was able to keep them out.

Last Saturday, there was a tournament at Cedar Crest in which All-Star players were chosen. Fifteen minute games were played, and Muhlenberg tied Moravian, Albright, and Cedar Crest with scores of 0-0 and beat Kutztown by a score of 1-0. As a result of these games, Carla Lightkep and Sharon Hartline were chosen for the 2nd all-star team.

Now that the season is over, even though co-captain Carla Lightkep feels that "the team should have won many of the games they tied," she also feels that this was "better than many other seasons" she has had at Muhlenberg. This year's team had "more enthusiasm" than those of other years and also had many "talented freshmen" such as Corinne Santerian, Sharon Hartline, Barb Schaetzle (who was sick toward the end of the season), and Anne Jetrou. Another reason for the field hockey team's success this year was the encouragement from their "dedicated" coach, Mrs. Hospodar, who "does a lot that she does not have to" to help the team.

The Muhlenberg Women's Field Hockey team ended their season with a respectable record of 4-3-3.

WMUH defeats WZZO radio in a tough basketball match

by Joe Gill

Last Thursday, November 2, the WMUH Basketball team defeated WZZO Allentown-Bethlehem, 47 to 35, in a game which was the season-opener for both squads. WMUH opened the game with four unanswered points, and amassed a 12 to 1 lead before Coach Mike Paradiso removed the starting five. WZZO then scored 14 straight points against the substitutes and held a 15-12 advantage at the half.

During the halftime show, while fans were entertained by WMUH cheerleaders Sue McGovern and Cathy Dille, and the Hissey Kazoo Band, Coach Diso delivered an emotional speech to his team.

The starting quintet was reinserted at the start of the second half, and responded with several big plays enabling WMUH to catch up quickly and regain the lead. After establishing a ten-point lead, coaches Paradiso and Jacobs once again removed the starters and inserted all of the substitutes at one time or another, but at this point in the game the exhausted members of WZZO were unable to mount a successful comeback.

Individually, John Miller of WMUH topped all scorers from both teams with 18 points.

The next scheduled game for WMUH is November 16, against WZZO again. It will be played at 9 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

WMUH Features

FEATURE LIST: Albums received these past two weeks that show special promise, in the opinion of the Music Directors, for being innovative, progressive, or falling within other parameters of music quality.

Fotomaker — VIS A VIS — Atlantic
Rory Gallagher — PHOTO-FINISH — Chrysalis
Arlo Gutherie — ONE NIGHT — Warner Bros.
Lindisfarne — BACK AND FOURTH — Atco
Tom Ccott — INTIMATE STRANGERS — Columbia
Brecker Brothers — HEAVY METAL BE-BOP — Arista
Neil Young — COMES A TIME — Reprise
Wishbone Ash — NO SMOKE WITHOUT FIRE — MCA
Joan Armatrading — TO THE LIMIT — A & M
Van Morrison — WAVELENGTH — Warner Bros.

A presentation by
DR. JOSEPH FRANCELLO
on
"The Code of Handsome Lake: Seneca Prophet of the Wilderness"
Including slides from the Seneca - Iroquois Allegeny Reservation — Fri., Nov. 10th
ETT 210 at 8 p.m.

Faculty Profile

Dr. Ellen Callmann

by Gary Kauffman

Behind the scenes in the Center for the Arts lie some very interesting personnel including Dr. Ellen Callmann, associate professor of Art and head of the Art department here at Muhlenberg College. Dr. Callmann received her B.A. from Hunter College. She then attended The Institute of Fine Arts school of New York University, where she received her M.A. and her Ph.D. as a Dr. of Philosophy in Art History. Her specialty lies in the Italian Renaissance period.

Dr. Callmann came to 'Berg in 1972. She had previously taught at Finch College. Before her teaching career, she was employed in both the Museum of Modern Art and the Metropolitan Museum. Her many accomplishments include publishing art books, and writing a book entitled **Apollonio Giovanni** published by the Oxford University press.

Here at 'Berg, Dr. Callmann's courses include an Introductory Art course called Pyramids to Picasso, a course on the Italian Renaissance period, and a course in American Art, among others. Last weekend, Dr. Callmann took her students on a field trip to New York's Metropolitan Museum. The tour was scheduled for Saturday, but Dr. Callmann planned to visit the museum a day early, on Friday. This was, as Dr. Callmann explained, in order to see what exhibits were on display. By previewing the museum a week earlier, exhibits would be likely change by the date of the actual tour.

Dr. Callmann places a strong emphasis on her tours, which she tries to plan for each semester. In order to appreciate Art, she claims one must see it first hand. Textbook pictures and slides do not give art works justice according to Dr. Callmann. She will lecture during her tours, just as if they were classroom experiences. She equated her field trips with a Natural Science lab class.

When asked about the newly constructed Center for the Arts, which replaced the old Commons building as the arts center just over two years ago, Dr. Callmann said the new facility has definitely helped the Arts department and increased the number of Art majors. An increasing number of students, including freshmen, are taking Art courses. Dr. Callmann claims this is due to the lack of opportunities in the Art field in high school curriculums. At Muhlenberg, the student may diversify himself by taking Art courses and broaden his scope of things, according to Dr. Callmann. The gallery, she says, is a pleasant place to explore, and the exhibitions are important to the general atmosphere of the college.

NEWS BRIEFS...

(Continued from Page Two)

Efron. It is a sophisticated and funny satire on our preoccupation with sex. A frequently outrageous film which deals with such topics as the sex life of a dwarf, the first topless string quartet, the danger of having a wet dream under an electric blanket and the international sex bowl. Naughty-bawdy comedy that is so hilarious that Woody Allen could not rival it and it could be mistaken for the "Marx Brothers in 'A Night at Masters and Johnson!' "

To round out the program, **A Film About Sharon** is an insightful look at a woman who performs in erotic films. It explores her personality and examines her reasons for choosing such a vocation. Barry Spinello directed this exceptional, thought provoking film. It should not be missed.

So, the dates again are this Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:00 p.m. Both films will be shown each night and it will only cost you $1.00 for admission. Come and join Free University for Exploring Erotica in the Garden Room this weekend.

Backgammon

FOCUS: The Backgammon Club this year's newest club and greatest fad. The Backgammon Club meets every Wednesday evening in rooms 108-109 in Seeger's Union. Tournaments are held monthly, with a $1 entrance fee going toward the cash prizes. The top three winners of the first tournament were, respectively: Andrew Freifeld, Thomas McGee, and Peter Haugh.

Muhlenberg dedicates Lutheran Prayer Book

by James Benson

On Sunday, November 12, at 11 a.m., the new **Lutheran Book of Worship** will be dedicated and used for the first time in the Muhlenberg College Chapel. This service will be the culmination of a two month period of introduction, a period during which various portions of the new liturgy were taught and tried. The new service is a lively, vivid expression of the Christian faith in a broad ecumenical way, and all members of the College community are invited to attend the service of dedication. Attention should be drawn to the fact that Muhlenberg College is probably one of the first places in the area, if not in the country, where the new service book will be used in full.

The **Lutheran Book of Worship** should be of special interest to members of the Muhlenberg family as Professor Ludwig Lenel, the College's Composer-in-Residence, has a hymn tune in the book and was also a member of the Inter-Lutheran Commission on Worship, the producers of the book.

These new books are being given as gifts to the Chapel by Muhlenberg faculty, administration, staff (clerical and administrative), students, alumni, and friends. Also giving gifts are pastors of the Northeastern Pennsylvania Synod, the Southeastern Pennsylvania Synod, and the Slovak-Zion Synod of the Lutheran Church in America, which are the three supporting synods of the College. The response to this invitation of making a gift has been very favorable. At present, about 140 out of 410 books have been given as gifts. Anyone wishing to make a gift may stop by or call the Chaplain's office to obtain the necessary form. A bookplate will be affixed to the inside of the book with the donor's name and choice of inscription. Books may be given as a gift or in memory of or in honor of a friend or loved one.

Delivering the sermon for the festival service will be The Reverend Dr. Arvids Ziedonis, Professor of Russian and Chairman of the Department of Russian at Muhlenberg. Dr. Ziedonis is a native of Latvia and is a graduate of Muhlenberg College and of the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. He holds his Ph.D. from Temple University.

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

MARIO'S PIZZA
COME IN
OUR PIZZA IS THE BEST
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Invites You
to
HAPPY HOUR
This Friday at 3:30 PM
TKE FRATERNITY
Mixed Drinks,
Beer, Soft Drinks
Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

YOGA
FREE UNIVERSITY Presents
YOGA
Every Sunday — Brown Gym
7:30 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

H & H TYPING SVC.
Photocopies Avail.
395-1579
Call in advance for
guaranteed service

tell me
when was the
last time you were
really satisfied
with the way your
hair was cut? If
you can't remember,
come on over to
GREAT EXPECTATIONS
PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS
the newest hair
cutting establishment
for men and women
we're going to change the
way you get your hair cut
559 WHITE HALL MALL
WHITE HALL, PA.
(215) 439-9952
Haircut With Conditioner $2.50 off With This Flyer
REGULAR $11.50 VALUE
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE
"Almost a part of
your Curriculum"
Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.
Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!
Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS
"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

Photo courtesy of D. M. Gillette

"See the Belle of Amherst article on page ten."

Yocco's
ALLENTOWN'S HOT DOG KING
2128 Hamilton Street
Open LATE Thurs., Fri., Sat. Till 1:30 A.M.
Call Ahead 821-8488
"Right across the Lake"

Buy 2 Hot Dogs
Get 1 FREE
with this Coupon
use before Nov. 23, 1978

Arts Briefs

Disco Inferno

by Seth Sands

What would you do if you were, as stated by popular actor Dan Aykroyd, "young, ignorant, and living in Brookyln without any possible future lined up ahead of you?" The answer is — you go out Saturday nights and you dance. This is the life of Tony Manero, as portrayed by actor John Travolta in his first big screen starring role. Mr. Travolta has obviously researched his role thoroughly as he creates a picture of a frustrated human being whose saving grace is the ability to dance. The dancing displayed in the picture is nothing less than spectacular and can definitely be labeled the movie's saving grace. Its low point is the film's bad case of schizophrenia. The director of this film apparently didn't know whether to make a movie on the skills of a talented Disco dancer or on the life of a Brooklyn youth. The result is that the movie tends to lean on the latter with strong language and some very unnecessary scenes with violence and sex, which gives the movie a resounding (R) rating. Despite these drawbacks, the movie is definitely an experience to see. It will be shown at the Cedar Crest Alumnae Auditorium, 7:00 and 10:00 p.m. this Friday. Admission is $1.00.

GermanPainting

A series of illustrated lectures on German painting will be given on two consecutive Monday evenings (Nov. 6, 13) at 8 p.m. in the Trumbower Science Building at Muhlenberg College. Dr. Johannes A. Gaertner, professor emeritus of art history at Lafayette College will present the free public lectures.

German painting from Durer to Spitzweg will provide the topic for the first lecture on Nov. 6. The following week (November 13), German painting from the Biedermeier period to World War I will be discussed.

A native of Berlin-Lichterfelde, Germany, Dr. Gaertner earned a doctor of theology degree in Christian archaeology from the University of Heidelberg. He joined the Lafayette College faculty in 1947 and was named professor of art history and head of the department of art and music in 1967. He retired last year.

He is a member of the American Society for Aesthetics, the College Art Association, and the Archaeological Institute of America and has been listed in "Who's Who in America."

The lectures are sponsored by the Muhlenberg College Department of Foreign Languages and by the College Convocations Committee.

Cast Iron Toys

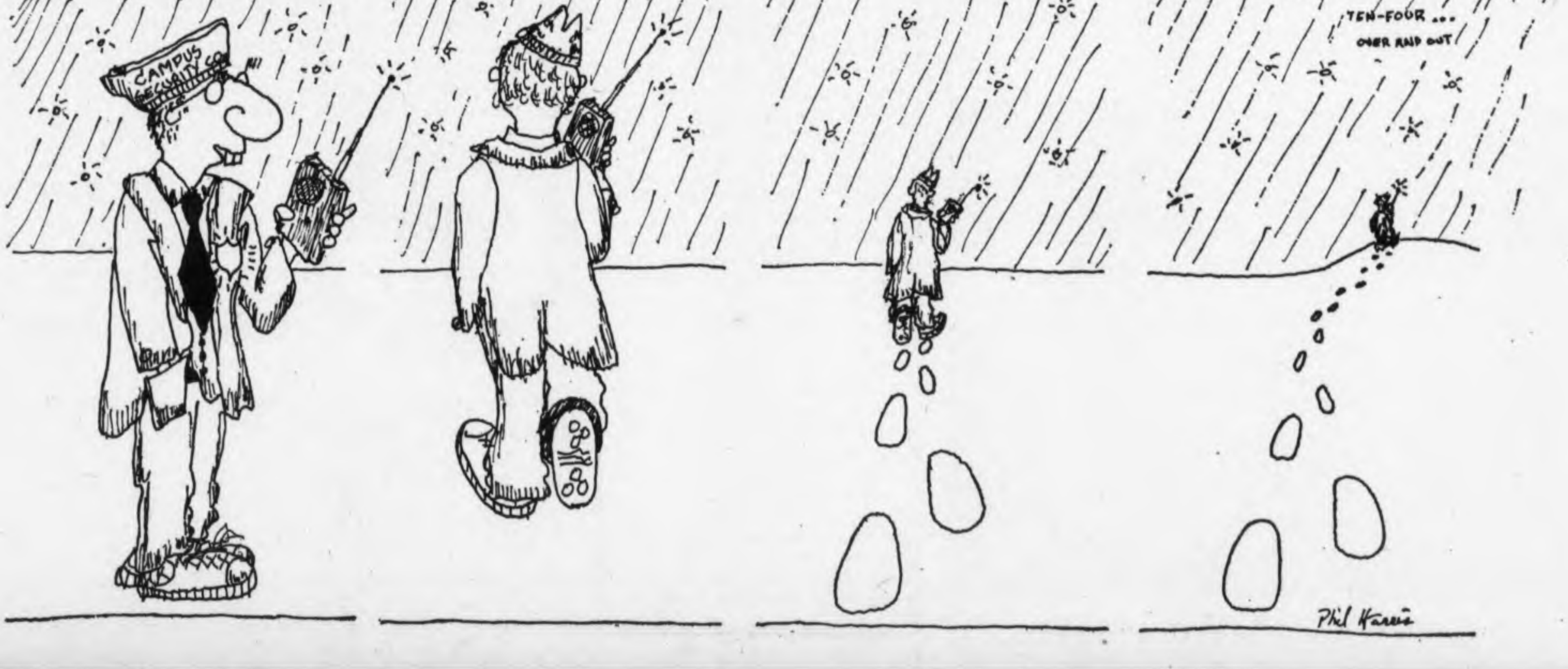
A fascinating array of cast iron toys will go on display at the Allentown Art Museum for one week, November 4 through 10, in conjunction with a convention of the Antique Toy Collectors of America which will be held in Allentown and Bethlehem. The toys include automotive toys, banks, horse drawn carriages, boats and comic strip characters; those featured are from the collections of David K. Bausch, Richard Dent, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lowe.

Of particular local interest is the fact that all the toys were made by the Dent Manufacturing Company, Fullerton, which was active in the toy making business as a sideline from 1896 through 1934. The exhibition, "The Art of the Iron Toy," will be housed in the glass hall cases adjacent to the Frank Lloyd Wright Library.

ValleyCamerata

The Valley Camerata of Cedar Crest College, under the direction of Allan Birney, will perform Verdi's "Requiem" on Saturday (Nov. 11) at 8 p.m. in the Muhlenberg College Center for the Arts theatre. The concert is open to the public without charge.

Soloists will be Yvonne Robinson, soprano; Romayne Bridgette, alto; Jeremy Slavin, tenor, and William Murphy, bass. The chorus will be the Camerata Singers, an independent community chorus.


BOSS, NOTHING SUSPICIOUS TONITE... AT 11:31 I SPOTTED A GUY WHISTLING "AMERICA THE BEAUTIFUL"... YEAH, ONE OF THOSE BICENTENNIAL FREAKS...
CAMPUS SECURITY COP
SO HE RECITES INTO MY WALKIE-TALKIE THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE ... A REAL YANKEE DOODLE!
I SEARCHED HIM...NO CONCEALED WEAPONS, JUST CARRYING A CAN OF RED SPRAY PAINT AND A CAN OF BLUE SPRAY PAINT. RATHER HARMLESS I WOULD SAY...
LAST I SAW HIM HE WAS HEADING TOWARDS THE FINE ARTS CENTER...
SO BOSS, NOTHING SUSPICIOUS TONITE.
TEN-FOUR ... OVER AND OUT
Phil

Chief Judge enters motion pictures; Koplin debuts in MGM production

by Edward Tomkin

Lights, Camera, Action! The rain is pouring and gale force winds are blowing as several ambulance attendants enter the old house to remove the corpses. As the camera zooms in on first-aider, O. Flare, one is startled to realize that the actor is Muhlenberg's own Carl Koplin.

Carl has been moonlighting as an extra in MGM's new film **The Amityville** Horror. The film, based on the best selling novel of the same title, deals with the strange circumstances surrounding several murders in an old house in Amityville, New York.

MGM selected Carl's hometown of Toms River, N.J., as the location for filming. The motion picture corporation asked the Toms River First Aid Squad to provide professional vehicles and personnel for a scene in the movie. Carl, a member of the Squad, was selected to act in the film.

While the ambulances were being "made-up", the Squad received an emergency call to which Carl and other squad members responded. According to Carl, as the "Amityville" ambulance drove through Toms River, the townspeople, assuming that cameras were hidden inside, stood along the streets waving at the passing vehicles.

The scenes in which Carl appears were filmed on Saturday, October 28, beginning at 2 a.m. They cover the removal of corpses from the house by the first aiders and the departure from the scene by the ambulances.

Carl explained that in preparation for filming each squad member was briefed by the film's director on exactly what he was to do. They were told the sequence of the removal of the corpses and when to turn on the ambulance lights, etc. During the filming, the director gave instructions over a bullhorn. Carl noted that it required "an hour to an hour-and-a-half to film what may amount to two minutes of the movie."

The scenes were filmed in a "hurricane" created by airplane propellers and water sprayers. Carl's major thought during the filming was "to get out of the damn rain — it was cold." He mentioned that with the bright lights he did not even notice the thousand or so people who had come to watch the filming.

Carl, who serves on the board of the Muhlenberg Theatre Association, and has served as Technical Director and Lighting Designer for many of Muhlenberg's theatre productions, had no previous acting experience and indicates that he would like to remain behind the scenes and not swap his position on the production staff for an acting spot. He has, however, signed a short term contract of undisclosed terms with MGM regarding the filming of additional scenes and sequels and residuals if the movie should be televised.

With regard to the professional movie personnel, Carl stressed that all were quite "friendly" and relaxed. He had the opportunity to meet the film's star, James Brolin. "Jim is really a nice guy," Carl commented. "After the initial shock of meeting a major movie star, one realizes that they're just regular people . . . He likes roller skating and skates around the hotel parking lot." However, Carl was quick to interject, "he doesn't look like Dr. Kiley (Brolin's role in the television series **Marcus Welby, M.D.**). He looks seedy for his role in this film and has grown a beard."

While Carl deems his experience in front of the cameras as worthwhile and enjoyable, he views his film role as nothing more than "something to talk about at the dinner table besides Biochemistry." He indicates that he has absolutely no intention of altering his plans to study medicine in order to pursue an acting career. Carl feels that motion picture actors "sit around too much" waiting for technicians to set the scenes. He states that "it's too boring making movies — acting is a boring job."

We will be able to appraise Carl's work in October when **The Amityville Horror** is scheduled to release. In the meantime, if you see Carl on campus feel free to ask for his autograph. He really gets a kick out of signing his name for fans.

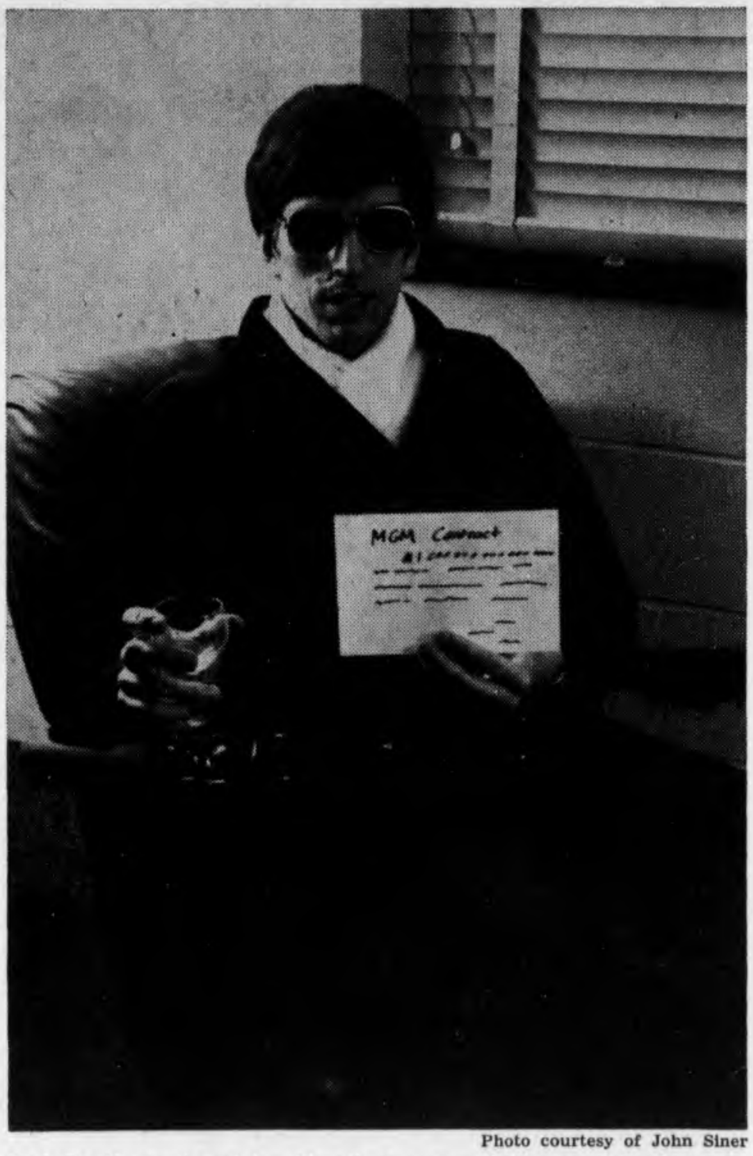


Photo courtesy of John Siner

Carl Koplin contemplates his silver screen future as he relaxes in his Benfer suite.

Workshop presents *Belle*

The Belle of Amherst, the outstanding dramatic story of the life and works of New England poet Emily Dickinson, will be presented in the Theatre, Center for the Arts, on Mondal, November 13, at 8 p.m.

The play, written by William Luce, establishes an intimate relationship between Emily Dickinson and the audience, as she alone tells her life's story with humor and warmth, and invites those present to share her joy and her pain. It reveals new insights into the artists relationships with her family and friends, her mysterious love affair and the circumstances that led to her total rejection of the outside world.

The Belle of Amherst, made famous by Julie Harris on stage, will be presented by the Actor's Workshop, a professional theatre group concentrating on touring productions. The group is deeply involved in developing new talents through their performances with various educational and cultural institutions. The performance will feature New York's Sheila Walsh as "Emily Dickinson," production design will be by June DeCamp, and Susan Kerner will direct the play.

Admission to the performance at Muhlenberg is free of charge.

An additional performance will be presented at the Allentown Art Museum on Saturday, November 18 at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are $3.50 for Museum members and $4.00 for non-members.

AMITYVILLE

Koplin on the set of THE AMITYVILLE HORROR.

Valley Fare

by George Halko, Carl Koplin, and Edward Tomkin

Surrounded by an atmosphere of quaint relaxation, the epicurean can enjoy an even- of fine dining amidst hanging plants and oversized wicker furniture at the Aspen Inn. Seated along a meandering stream amply populated with waterfowl, and dining in an atmosphere combining a western ski lodge with a trip to the countryside, the serious diner is afforded an opportunity to enjoy one of the Valley's finer meals.

With the abundance of mother nature engulfing our periphery, we were reminded of the great outdoors and developed hearty appetites. We initiated the satiation of our appetites by indulging in a variety of tasty and unusual appetizers, including French Onion Soup, Vichysoisse, and Rumaki. Served piping hot and covered with cheese, the French Onion Soup, the house specialty, is an excellent opening selection. The velvety smooth Vichysoisse, chilled to perfection, provided a truly unique way to begin a meal. The Rumaki consisted of delicately prepared chicken livers and water chestnuts enveloped by a strip of bacon and served in a tangy sherry sauce.

For our main course, we selected from a wide variety of meat, fish, and poultry. The menu contains such dishes as Colorado Rainbow Trout Almondine, Teriyaki Steak, and Hawaiian Chicken. We selected Shrimp Scampi, Teriyaki Steak, and Lobster Scampi. The shrimp were prepared in a sherry, lemon, and garlic butter sauce, and served over somewhat bland rice pilaf. For those who appreciate a scampi which is very lightly seasoned, this fare allowed the natural taste of the shrimp to command the garlic, instead of being overtaken by it. An interesting variation of the usual shrimp scampi is the Lobster Scampi. In this dish, petite lobster tails are substituted for shrimp, providing an uncommonly good flavor to the lobster.

The club steak Teriyaki is marinated in soy sauce and ginger, and served with warm carrots. The meat was well-cooked and tender, topped by a sweet and full-bodied sauce delicately flavored with ginger.

Accompanying the entree, one has a choice of a la carte baked potatoes, sauted mushrooms, or artichokes served in lemon butter. Fresh marble bread is served family style, and provides a warm interlude between the appetizer and the entree.

A garden salad buffet table is provided with all entrees. Served on chilled plates and topped with tasty dressing, the salad is a welcome accompanyment to any meal.

As a finale, dessert is selected from an 1897 menu, and few can turn down warm fruit compote or swiss chocolate ice cream sundae, topped with whipped cream, and served in a style reminiscent of turn-of-the century dining. For a nickel or a dime, anyone can find room for these truly unique offerings.

This week's dinner for three came to a reasonable $32.80, excluding tax and gratuities. The excellent service provided by a competent staff and management made the dining experience at the Aspen Inn a relaxing pleasure, one to be recommended to all.

THE
ASPEN
INN
VICTORIAN RESTAURANT
AND
WINERY

Rts. 512 & 22
Bethlehem,
Pa. 18017
(215) 865-5002

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

Friday, November 17

11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee Meeting — Union.

1:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

3:30 p.m. — College Committee on Student Affairs — Union.

3:30 p.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Science 144.

4:00 p.m. — Student Recital — CA Recital Hall.

8:00 p.m. — Program Board Jazz Concert — CA Recital Hall.

Saturday, November 18

9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program — Biology 125 & 127.

10:30 a.m. — Alumni Communications Committee Meeting — Union.

7:30 & 10 p.m. — Program Board Film — Science Building Room 130. "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes Smarter Brother". Admission $1.00.

8:00 p.m. — College Band Concert — CA Theatre.

Sunday, November 19

11:00 a.m. —Worship Service — Chapel. Chaplain Bremer.

6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts Meeting — Union.

7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid Corps — CA 184.

7:30 p.m. — Free U Mini Lecture—Science Building Room 130.

8:00 p.m. — Concert — Lenel-Reed, Music for Piano, four-hands — CA Theatre. Commemorating the 150th anniversary of Schubert's death. Community $2.

Monday, November 20

10:00 a.m. — St. John's Lutheran Church Meeting — Union.

10:00 a.m. — Resume Workshop — Union.

11:15 a.m. — Staff Meeting — Union.

6:00 p.m. — Nite Owl Meeting — Union.

6:00 p.m. — Alpha Phi Amega Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Program Board Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Big Name Committee Meeting — Union.

7:00 p.m. — CPR Instructors Course — Union.

7:30 p.m. — Environmental Action — Union.

Tuesday, November 21

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Meeting — Union.

6:00 p.m. — Chess Club Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1980 Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Residence Hall Council Meeting — Union.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982 Meeting — Union.

7:00 p.m. — Homecoming Evaluation Meeting — Union.

8:00 p.m. — Vincent Price — **Diversions and Delights**—the final night of his dramatic tour in a one-man show based on Oscar Wilde — CA Theatre — Tickets — $8.00 reserved seats. $6.00 general admission.

Wednesday, November 22

10:00 a.m. — Outing Club — Union.

10:00 a.m.—All-College Thanksgiving Service — Chapel. The Rev. Dale W. Hallberg. St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Allentown, PA. Music by the College Choir.

11:00 a.m. — Dean of Students Staff Meeting — Union.

12 noon — Basketball Press Luncheon — Union.

5:00 p.m. — Thanksgiving Recess Begins.

Editors' Note: We hope to have a more complete "What's On" section in the near future.

To All Student Organizations:

The purpose of this notice is to request the cooperation of all students and student organizations in refraining from posting notices on the doors to campus buildings. Such notices are often unsightly and leave permanent damage and/or residue when removed. Through the cooperation of all members of the college community, we can maintain the beauty of the Muhlenberg campus. Thank You.

Dr. R. Dale LeCount, Dean of Students

REMINDER:

The residence halls will be closed during Thanksgiving recess. All students must be out of the residence halls by 7:00 Wed. night, November 22, and can return after 12:00 on Sunday, November 26.

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Invites You

to

HAPPY HOUR

This Friday at 3:30 PM

ZBT FRATERNITY

Mixed Drinks,
Beer, Soft Drinks

Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

Program Board Presents

The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes' Smarter Brother

Starring Gene Wilder, Madeline Kahn,
Marty Feldman, and Dom DeLouise

Saturday, November 18 — 7:30 & 10:00 p.m.

Science Lecture Hall Admission $1.00

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 11, Friday, November 17, 1978 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

A brand new look for an 'Old Friend'

There are some things that you pass by without ever noticing — General Pete and the WEEKLY, for instance. As we cannot do anything to change General Pete's antiquated appearance, we have decided to give the WEEKLY a "facelift." Among our many alterations are a reassignment of our sports and editorial pages and a new monthly arts supplement. We think General Pete would approve.

— — See Page Two

3 Prosser Wing

Motel students moved into the newly opened Presser wing on November 5. According to Graduate Student Intern Teri Luckenbaugh, the transition ran smoothly. New residents voice few complaints.

5 Grievance Board

Tim Dietrich, Chairman of the Student Council Grievance Board, comments on the October 5 establishment and purposes of the Board. "Not another boring tirade on the overworked topic of 'communications' — the Grievance Board may some day be of vital importance to you."

6 Price is Wilde

Renowned actor Vincent Price will portray Oscar Wilde in 'Diversions and Delights' on November 21 in the CA. This Muhlenberg performance marks the close of Price's American tour. Tickets are available for the show at the desk in the CA.

8 Football: 6-2-1

The Mules closed out an excellent season with a thirty-four to zip trouncing of Moravian College. Several players turned in stellar gridiron performances. See this and other sports on our new 'second front page.'

speculum

editorials
columns
letters

Comment

Our brand new look . . .

This week's issue marks the debut of our new format and it is our hope that as the *Weekly* becomes more attractive in its layout it will simultaneously become more readable. Of course, this is not mere window dressing as we also have plans to improve the contents of this newspaper.

The most obvious change is our new front page, which will actually serve as an introduction to the contents of each issue. The layout of this half-page is quite flexible as will be seen in coming weeks. The other half of the front page contains, as of now, advertisements and an incomplete "What's On" column.

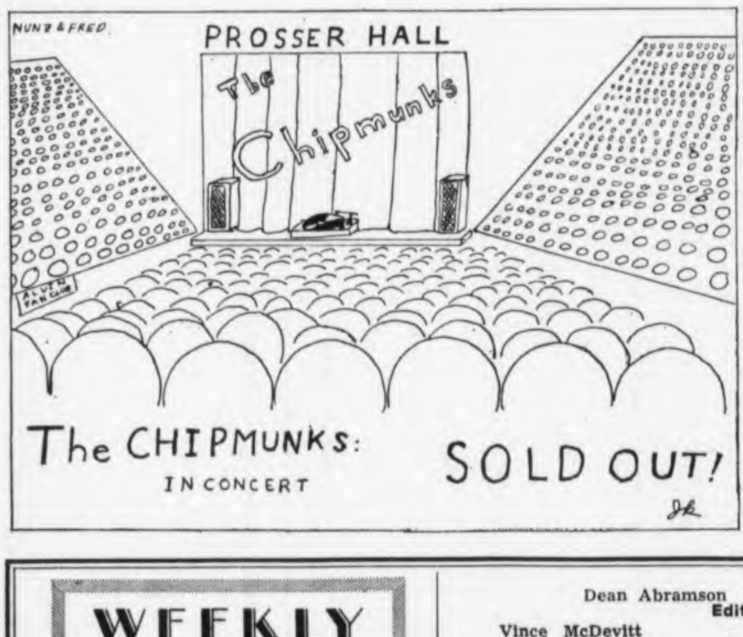
Our Editorial page, dubbed "Speculum," can now be found on page two. This page, which features only subjective articles, contrasts sharply with page three, our news page, which features purely objective reporting of items of interest to the Muhlenberg community. By having these two pages face each other, we hope to stimulate thought and discussion of the topics reported and evaluated within them.

An important change in the *Weekly* is the discontinuation of the Arts page *per se*. While we strongly reaffirm our commitment to the arts, we no longer believe that this can best be served through a unified page devoted solely to the arts. Such articles can now be found among our regular news and features sections. In the meantime, our Arts Editor is busy developing a "leisure" section as a monthly insert.

The back page, which is really the "second front page," is now the home of our Sports section. Such a placement will make it more convenient and accessible to our readers who are ardent fans of the Mules.

We want to emphasize that this is *YOUR* newspaper and we hope to hear your comments about our new look as well as criticism of the *Weekly* in general. A full one-third of the student activity fee is directed toward the publication of the *Weekly* and you really owe it to yourself to become involved and interested in this newspaper. It's never too late to join the *Weekly* Staff! Come down to layout any Tuesday starting at 5 p.m. in the Publications Office and see how it's done. Who knows, maybe you'll want to join us? You owe it to yourself to at least come down and see!

— — D. A. and D. J. R.



WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown (215) 433-8383

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnist; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.

Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO.
Allentown, Pa.

Vol. 99, No. 11

Allentown, Pa.
Friday, November 17, 1978

Dean Abramson Dave Roberts
Editors-in-Chief

Vince McDevitt
Linda Spizzirri
Features Editors

Ed Tomkin
Arts Editor

Howard Horlick,
Rich Jenet
Copy Editors

Jeff Chambers
Photography Editor

Lyn Kamprad
Business Manager

Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor

Cathy Van Loon
Circulation Director

Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager

Fred Glatter
Consulting Editor

Cartoonist: ....Joe Gill
Assistant Advertising Manager ....Howard Markowitz
Faculty Advisor ....Dr. Richard C. Hatch

— STAFF —

Sue Kucirka
Ken Blankstein
Barry Dubner
Al Rosenbaum
Seth Sands
Matt Levin
Tom Wagner
Valerie Stuver
Theresa Bell
Lynn Krueger
Lauren Iacovone
Siobhan Gallagher
Jan Arnold
Jeff Balla
Rich Torban
Brian Aboff
Mark Marotta
Brad Dornish
Nancy Hubbard
Tammy Johnson
Ann Marie Petach
Steve Levin
Gary Kauffman
Anne L. Angiolillo
Marion Glick
Todd Morrow
Keith Cacciatore
Alice Mitilineous
Chuck Jeck
Rob Marshall
Doug Graham
Linda Jay Molee
John Adler
Ron Freydberg
Mike Poorman
Robin Buehler
Garry KalaJian
Al Shelly
George Halko
Debra Schleicher
John Obleschuk
Debbi Weiner

Letters

To the Editor:

Up to now I have enjoyed the humor to be found in Muhlenberg's **Weekly** paper. The exaggerated complaints and juvenile name calling in Paul Leodori's Nov. 3 letter do not seem very amusing to me. One is made to think of a spoilt child who misses his television programs. The predicament of all college personnel who have to deal with the increasingly expensive habit of students damaging or destroying college property is probably something he has never even tried to understand.

Mr. Jack Jones is among those whose patience must be sorely tried by the present attitude of many (not all) of Muhlenberg's residents. He is not a sadist who would enjoy making life harder for young people. Nor is he ignorant, neither a monster nor a tyrant. He tries to do his job the best he can under difficult circumstances. In fact there are many of us who think he has many fine qualities which should be more appreciated.

Mr. Jones is a reasonable, honest, hard working man, and an understanding and sympathetic boss to those in his department who have never found him rude or unfriendly. He has always tried to be fair. He has managed to get along with many difficult people and in demanding situations, and to do a good job. Luckily he does not depend on, or expect thanks or appreciation from, the student body.

One of your readers
(Just a humble longtime employee of the college who may as well remain nameless).

To the Editor:

On Tuesday evening, November 7, the Student Council members and Presidents of the four classes were invited to dine at the house of President Morey. Dr. and Mrs. Morey were excellent hosts and everyone had an enjoyable time. We, the members of Student Council and Class Presidents, extend a gracious thank you to the Morey's for a fine evening.

Mark Paris

To the Editor:

I'm really pleased that everyone is behind the Food Service Committee almost 100%. Your response, in numbers, to the open forum allowed for a meeting which ran smoothly due to the small number of participants. It made my job as moderator much easier. (Thanks)

The Committee almost feels that since so few people are showing up to make suggestions, the rest must not care much about seeing the food improved. There are some things, however, which seem to run perpendicular to this conclusion. I have read letters to the editor pertaining to the food service which suggest that some students have interest in the food they eat. I have heard rumors that the C.C.S.A. is looking into ways to replace the food service. I've heard that several members of the Student Council are looking into ways to stage a mass multi- school boycott of the Wood food service.

These are signs of student interest in the food service which cannot be overlooked. I, however, have received these interesting ideas through rumors. It is hard for me to believe that these organizations, along with the esteemed faculty members who are associated with the Student Council and C.C.S.A., would not contact the Food Service Committee before replacing the food service.

We are a body of students interested in improving the food srevice. If we can help you, let us know. Mail suggestions to Box 66, or if you are really interested come talk to me or other members of the Food Service Committee or Mr. Bausch or Mr. Holben.

The Food Service Committee is an organization which acts as a liaison between students and the Food Service. Contrary to popular belief, your gripes and responsible criticisms are heard by the Food Service team. in fact, they're heard by the owner of the Food Service. The Committee wants your ideas. We spend time on these gripes so you won't have to. The members, in cases where we are uninformed as to your desires, make decisions according to their assumptions as to your desires. You know what happens when we all **assume!**

If you have suggestions, write them down, put them in the suggestion box near the coffee machine, and put your mail box number on the suggestion. An answer will appear in your mail box and probably on your plate, maybe even in your stomachs and taste buds.

Your help is desired and required if the Food Service Committee is to serve your needs.

Jeff Tihansky
Chairman,
Food Service Committee

To the Editor:

Complaints, complaints — that's probably all you ever hear, right? Well, here's one with a different twist. All of us who have eaten in the Union are greatly dissatisfied with the quality of the food service. However, we are not discussing the deplorable provisions found at each meal, but instead the "plans" to upgrade the food.

Mr. Bausch of the food service must take us all to be idiots. Who does he think he's fooling when he asks us to fill out a survey concerning our preference of entrees? He is evading the true problem, food quality and quantity. Changing the menu does not change our complaints. Few would mind the present menu or choice of entrees if the food was appetizing. Selection of a main dish means the decision between bad or worse.

The food we ate last year was written off as institutional quality, but the food we're served this year is markedly inferior. Why? We don't know, but changing of the entrees will not alter the quality!

Muhlenberg is an institution designed for the benefit of students, educationally and otherwise. After all, who is it that pays the bills? We want and demand better food!

Cathy DeCherney '81
Rob Knee '81

Analysis: On your honor?

The viability of Muhlenberg's Honor Code is currently under consideration in CCSA, Student Council, and APC.

Among the potential modifications proposed are the policies of "quasi-proctoring" and a Student-Faculty Court. The implication is direct and simple: namely, students are unfit to govern themselves.

The *Weekly* realizes that a problem exists; yet, these proposals are little more than thinly reiled hypocrisies. Students are capable of self-government or they are not – there is no middle ground. Any attempt to compromise the noble principles under which the Honor Code was implemented would be foolhardy.

The *Weekly* would sincerely regret the loss of the Honor Code but would sooner see this than an attempt to bastardize it. What kind of Honor Code would condone the proposal of "quasi-proctoring?" The idea is completely antithetical to the premise of any Honor Code.

Faculty on the *"Student" Court* would accomplish little more than changing the name of the organization and perverting its entire function! Such involvement would alleviate the need for more faculty input but at a cost too dear to the Muhlenberg student.

Admittedly, something must be done. The *Weekly* would like to take this time to ask all students to consider the banality of any such move to integrate faculty and students on a *"Student" Court* or to permit any kind of proctoring under the Honor Code. If, regrettably, the Honor Code need be abolished–fine, but enough of these hypocritical compromises.

MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 11, Friday, November 17, 1978 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Photo by Liberty

Mr. Harold Forner, Business Manager of the College.

Students move into Prosser addition; minor damage and complaints received

by Todd Morrow

A group of new students arrived on campus on Sunday, November 5. They were neither transfer students nor exchange students. They were resident students, mostly male freshmen, who had been attending classes ever since the end of August but who were forced to live off campus in a motel until the new Prosser wing had been completed. Finally, on Sunday, they turned in their motel keys, packed up their belongings and headed toward campus to move into their new rooms.

Although the Prosser wing was ready for its new inhabitants, there were a number of things which still had to be done. Students had to carry their heavy desks to their rooms from the basement (pity those on the third floor), and lights for the desks were installed soon thereafter. On the following day, baseboards for the heating systems were installed.

According to Mr. Harold Forner, Muhlenberg College Business Manager, measurements for drapery rods have already been made. He said that mirrors have been ordered, but he is awaiting feedback from the students as to where they want the mirrors placed. He feels they should be located on the door so that when the students wish to rearrange their rooms and move the furniture around, the mirrors would not get in the way.

The new rooms are also supplied with individual thermostats so that the residents can control the heat as they desire. Work is still being done on the hot water pipes. Vinyl bases for the corridors have been ordered, but they won't arrive until the mid-year break because the supplier ran out of the selected colors. The bathroom ceilings will also be painted over the Christmas vacation. They were not painted prior to the students' arrival because the new plaster was too wet.

The first floor bathroom is missing a stainless steel sink which has been ordered for immediate installation. Shower curtains have also been ordered. Mrs. Mitchell, who has been responsible for the recent furnishings in the new wing, is in the process of gathering furniture for the student lounge. They are expected to arrive on campus at the end of the week.

Mr. Forner claims that there has been a deficiency in telephone service. It is expected that a new telephone cable will be installed in the Prosser Hall basement sometime next week. The telephone company has had scheduling problems so it is doubtful that a representative will be here to take orders before December 1.

A minor problem was encountered at the Deli Saloon. The management of the motel reported that some damage was done to the rooms which Muhlenberg students occupied. The management claims that about $200 of linen was stolen. The students responsible for this affair will be billed just as other students on campus have been when damage is reported.

Teri A. Luckenbaugh, graduate intern to the Dean of Students' office, feels that the motel-dormitory transition ran smoothly. There were few complaints from the new residents other than those concerning the fact that desks were not moved into their rooms prior to November 5.

However, since the new wing opened on November 4, maintenance workers have discovered four cracked lighting fixtures and slight damage to hallway doors, believed to have been caused by hall games, a la Martin Luther. Also, residents have staged a Chipmunk concert, a streak through Brown Hall, and post-midnight blasts.

Photo by Morgan

Teri Luckenbaugh, graduate student intern.

Goldblatt speaks on WMUH's Format

by Charles Rothberg

Mitch Goldblatt, President of the Muhlenberg Student Council, will be featured in a special program to be aired over WMUH, the voice of Muhlenberg College. The program will be aired this Sunday beginning at 9 p.m. The program's format will be open-type, and designed primarily to inform the student body and other listeners. Goldblatt will be fielding questions from interested callers at the station's "call in" telephone line, 433-5957. WMUH is found at 89.7 on the FM dial and attempts to reach out to the campus community.

Weekly Photo

Mitch Goldblatt, Student Council President.

The program will be a vehicle for students to express their views to the President and at the same time address the campus community over the radio waves.

Representatives from WMUH were pleased that Goldblatt accepted this invitation to stand before the radio audience. WMUH-FM has been involved in providing provocative programs for the Muhlenberg listener to supplement the entertainment format of progressive music. A spokesperson from the station expressed desire that the Muhlenberg community would utilize all of the media to its fullest; including the newspaper, radio, and the mails, to both forward its interests and to publicize events. The representative also pointed out that crank calls would be eliminated by use of a delay feature incorporated into the station apparatus.

Response to the "phone-in" show is anticipated to be quite good in light of the heavy publicity it has received. Callers are expected to range the gamut from students to faculty and members of the administration. Questions will be entertained by Mr. Goldblatt over the air exclusively, hence he will not have an opportunity to issue prepared answers. An observer points out that "the program may stir much controversy on campus with respect to the fundamental issues. Only after the program is produced can we know for sure . . ."

Another representative of WMUH is pleased that a "phone-in" type show is being employed, because it gives both the listener and the announcer feedback. Traditional media presentations are of the passive nature where the

(Continued on Page Six)

Council reviews the Honor Code; Faculty and Student Court discussed

by Mark Marotta

The Student Council meeting of the 9th was dominated by debates over the proposed changes in the Honor Code.

Scott Holland reported that the Academic Policy Committee (APC) and the College Committee on Student Affairs (CCSA) had many reservations about the Revised Honor Code supported by Council. Opposition had been raised chiefly against the notion of "quasi-proctoring" (because the faculty does not want to be told how to proctor) and against having administrators on the Court (on the ground that the faculty is less removed from the students and thus is more able to judge them). Pat O'Hare said that the faculty feels that not being allowed on the Court shows that the students have a lack of faith in them. Allowing the Director of Financial Aid on the Court, said O'Hare, could adversely affect a defendant's ability to get monetary aid. Holland pointed out that a student fearing such an eventuality could ask for the Director not to sit on his trial. David Seamans, Director of the Union, or people from Admissions could sit on trials if necessary, said Holland. Layne Zeiner reminded Council of the possibility of letting faculty members who are not giving out letter grades sit on the Court.

Jane Goldsmith pointed out that, at present, there is not enough confidentiality on the student-composed Court and that leaks occurring on a Court with faculty members would be even more detrimental. Rich Romeo argued that the faculty will not fully cooperate with the Court unless they are part of the system; he also said that the faculty Court members must be "quality people" who will be just. Tim Dietrich expressed concern that the faculty does not think the students can make the system work. Stephanie Anderson reported that the faculty feels the problem with the present Court system is the inconsistency in sentencing and that faculty presence on the Court will solve this problem.

Pat O'Hare suggested the establishment of a system wherein the faculty would not be present at the defendant's appearance in Court but only during deliberation. Having the faculty play only a "mysterious" role in Court is ridiculous, said Andy Hutter, who said that professors must be given a bigger piece of the action. Scott Holland said that the students have run the Court for the last 16 years and that there is no need for us to give up sovereignty.

Rich Romeo claimed that the Honor Code is failing because students are not turning cheaters in; furthermore, the faculty is not going to the Court. The system must be changed and can best be changed by allowing faculty members to sit on the Court. If administrators sit on the Court, insisted Romeo, then appealing to the Administration is only returning the case to a level where it has already appeared. Claudia Seyfert argued that the faculty,

(Continued on Page Six)

Council sponsors program to provide loan money

by Marion Glick

The Muhlenberg College Student Council operates a student loan service in order to meet the emergency needs of the student body. According to Student Council treasurer Janet Werner, who is in charge of the program, all loans are made in the strictest of confidence and students can borrow up to twenty-five dollars for three weeks interest free. This service is available at the Seegers Union desk on Monday and Thursday from 6-7 p.m. or by contacting Janet Werner directly.

Janet Werner, Student Council Treasurer.

Originally, the student loan program was established by an alumnus who donated $10,000.00 to set up this interest-free service. Under the present program, students can borrow a minimum of five and a maximum of twenty-five dollars in one day. If these loans are not repaid within three weeks, a late charge of twenty-five cents per five dollars per week is charged. Unpaid loans may result in the withholding of grades, transcripts, diploma or suspension from school, dependent upon the merits of the individual case and the recommendations of the Dean.

Werner states that the service is very popular with "kids who work at school and need money before they get their paycheck and with those whose parents send money each month and they run short." A few of the loans given out each year are for such highly personal reasons as posting bail or paying for an abortion. In regard to these cases, Werner emphasizes the highly confidential nature of the loans and the fact that they are not reported to Student Council.

Presently, the major problem with the loan problem is unpaid loans. So far this year, a full one-third of those loans made has as yet not been paid back. This is, in fact, the highest percentage of unpaid loans since the program's inception.

Werner stresses that the effectiveness of the student loan program depends on the students who use it. Students who have earned a "bad credit rating" may not, at Werner's discretion, be entitled to borrow money.

IS THIS WHAT YOUR KISSES TASTE LIKE?

If you smoke cigarettes, you taste like one.

Your clothes and hair can smell stale and unpleasant, too.

You don't notice it, but people close to you do. Especially if they don't smoke.

And non-smokers are the best people to love. They live longer.

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

This space contributed by the publisher

Arts Briefs

M.T.A. Play

For the second production of the semester, the Muhlenberg Theatre Association will present **Step on a Crack** by Susan Zeder. It is a children's play geared to ages 9-14, but it privides a stimulating and thought-provoking experience for adults as well. The play will be performed on December 8 at 8:00 p.m. for the general public. On the 9th and 10th **Step on a Crack** will be shown to children's groups from area churches and synogogues. All shows will be free of charge. Kevin Hardy has been laying the preliminary groundwork informing these community groups about the production. People are still needed for crews. Anyone interested in helping should contact Denise Storz, Box 450, or Dave Scharf, Box 458.

Piano Recital

In commemoration of the 150th anniversary of Franz Schubert's death, Professors David Reed and Ludwig Lenel will present a concert Sunday, November 19 at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Theatre, Muhlenberg College.

Dr. Reed and Professor Lenel will perform several of Schubert's four-hand piano works, including the Grand Duo in C Major, a sonata in four movements, and a rondo in D Major. Also on the program are some somber works for four-hand piano.

Two of Schubert's rarely heard choral works for women's voices, Psalm 23 and Serenade, will be performed by members of the College Choir.

Dr. Reed is head of the college's philosophy department. Mr. Lenel is a professor of music and composer-in-residence at Muhlenberg.

There will be a $2 admission charge for the general public. Muhlenberg and LVAIC students, faculty and staff will be admitted free.

Band Concert

The Muhlenberg College band, under the direction of Mr. Ron Demkee, will present its annual fall concert Saturday, November 18 at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Theatre.

The band will perform works by Alfred Reed, Vaclvav Nehleybel, Franz Schubert, Carl Orff, Gustav Holst and others.

Guest conductor for the performance will be Mr. Ibrook Tower, former director of the college band from 1973-74. Mr. Tower currently is a member of the faculty of Juniata College. He is an accomplished clarinetist, and has appeared as a soloist with the U.S. Navy Band and the Peabody Wind Ensemble. Mr. Tower studied clarinet under Anthony Gigliotti of the Philadelphia Orchestra and Franklin Cohen of the Baltimore Symphony.

Mr. Demkee also serves as director of the Freedom High School and Allentown Bands.

Admission to the concert is free.

Top Women

Muhlenberg students are invited to participate in **Glamour** Magazine's 1979 Top Ten College Women contest. Young women from colleges and universities throughout the country will compete in **Glamour's** search for ten outstanding students. A panel of **Glamour** editors will select the winners on the basis of their solid records of achievement in academic studies and extracurricular activities.

The 1979 Top Ten College Women will be featured in **Glamour's** August College issue. During May, June or July, the ten winners will be invited to New York to meet the **Glamour** staff and will receive a $500.00 cash prize.

Anyone interested in entering the search should contact Scott Holland for an application and more information. Deadline for submitting applications to **Glamour** is December 15, 1978.

WMUH features Open-Format with Student Council Pres.

MITCH GOLDBLATT

Holiday and January Library Hours

Thanksgiving Recess		
	November 22	**8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**
	November 23-26	**CLOSED**
	November 27	**Resume Academic Year Hours**
Mid-Year Vacation Period		
	December 22	**8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**
	December 23-Jan. 1	**CLOSED**
	January 2-5	**9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**
	January 6-7	**CLOSED**
	January 8-12	**9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.**
	January 13-14	**CLOSED**
	January 15	**Resume Academic Year Hours**

Would Newton gravitate toward O'Keefe?

Like the apple gravitated toward Newton.
You see, Newton was the beneficiary of a bump of enlightenment. Undoubtedly, he would have been amenable to other enlightening stimuli. For example, the hearty, full-bodied flavor of O'Keefe. The smooth and easy swallow. The fascinating, long-lasting head. As thousands of others after him, it is only logical that he would have said, "It's too good to gulp."

Imported
O'Keefe Canadian Ale
Golden Pale
O'Keefe Golden Ale
It's too good to gulp.

Imported from Canada by Century Importers, Inc., New York, NY

tell me
when was the
last time you were
really satisfied
with the way your
hair was cut? If
you can't remember,
come on over to

GREAT EXPECTATIONS
PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS

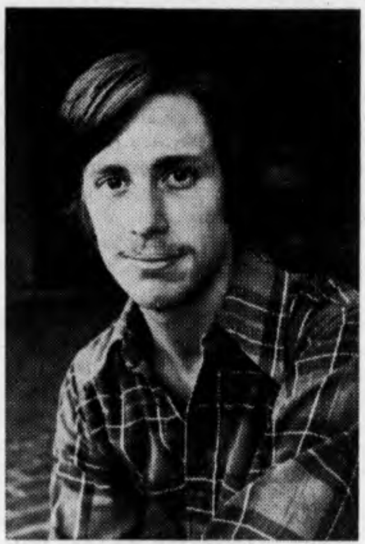
the newest hair
cutting establishment
for men and women
we're going to change the
way you get your hair cut

559 WHITE HALL MALL
WHITE HALL, PA.
(215) 439-9952

Haircut With Conditioner $2.50 off With This Flyer
REGULAR $11.50 VALUE
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

Guest Comment

by Tim Dietrich
Chairman, Student Council Grievance Board



On October 5, the Student Council voted to establish a Grievance Board to "hear student complaints" and to "work to settle the problem." My purpose here is to explain the reasons for the Council's action and the needs that seem to require the creation of the Grievance Board. Please don't assume that this is another boring tirade on the overworked topic of "communications" —the Grievance Board may someday be of vital importance to you.

In a sense, the establishment of the Grievance Board is a reply to criticisms of the Student Council made by the Board of Trustees in the midst of the controversial events of last semester. At that time, the Board of Trustees stated that the Student Council had failed to direct student complaints through the proper channels; that is, Student Council had failed in its function as a representative body. Of course, the Council replied that the official procedures are sometimes frustratingly ineffective and the extraordinary actions of the Council, were, therefore, justified.

I have grown rather tired of the use of the word "communications" in all discussions of Muhlenberg's problems. Student Council spends an enormous amount of time collecting and disseminating information concerning all areas of the Muhlenberg Community and we justify our efforts on the basis of "improving communications." However, information truly becomes important when it is put to use. The Grievance Board represents an attempt, by Student Council, to use this information in a way that will be of direct and immediate benefit to our fellow students. In both advising and aiding students in their pursuit of a resolution to their complaint, the knowledge we have gained from the Student Council's information gathering process will play a crucial role.

The question that I'm sure you are now asking is whether the Grievance Board can succeed or whether it is simply another "window dressing" committee. Two factors will determine our success or failure: the influence of the Student Council and the willingness of you, the students, in bringing your complaints to the Board and dealing with us. First, if you think that the Council lacks the influence needed to help you, I would venture to disagree and suggest that the Council does possess sufficient power, if wisely used, to be of help. This is especially true of our relationships with the Board of Trustees – the Grievance Board will be able to illustrate the procedural inadequacies existing in many areas with documented facts. Rest assured that information of this sort will be received with interest by the Board of Trustees.

The second factor determining the success or failure of the Grievance Board is in *your* hands, for you must take the initiative and contact us. On behalf of the Board, I can assure you that you will be heard; you will be treated with courtesy and respect; and all information will remain strictly confidential. Indeed, any Grievance Board member who is found to have revealed anything without your permission will be removed from the Board and Student Council. I believe that the members of the Board will maintain this high standard of trust and will attempt to help you to the best of their ability. You really have nothing to lose by talking with the Grievance Board.

Got a problem? If you do, put down that *Weekly* and pick up the phone! We'll try our best to be of help.

Free University

presents

Disco-Hustle Dancing

Every Sunday 9-11 p.m.

Brown Gym

Dietrich outlines grievance procedure; S.C. Board gains power of censure

by Mark Marotta

On October 5, Tim Dietrich and Bill Krenz presented to Student Council a general plan for a student grievance procedure. Since that time, much progress has been made in creating a means for students to solve problems which they encounter while dealing with seemingly uncompromising professors or student organizations.

Tim Dietrich says that the drive for a grievance procedure is an attempt by Student Council to establish a means of communication with students with problems. Records will be kept so that areas from which many conflicts arise will be known and solutions can be brought forth. At present, says Dietrich, Council has become a bureaucracy which takes a long time to solve problems; he notes that the issue of a grievance procedure was first looked into last spring and has only recently been acted upon. A grievance board could handle student problems with greater expediency, using in the process the information received by Council in the myriad of committee reports presented each week.

The procedure to be used in handling student grievances has, generally, been delineated. Students with grievences are first supposed to try to solve the problem through discussion with the party involved. Should this fail, the student can bring the problem to the Grievance Board, which will review the issue. If the student's grievance is found to be legitimate, the Board will either tell the student how to handle the problem or will take action on the student's behalf. The Board will take action only after receiving the student's permission and voting on the issue. The Board will inform the other party as to how the Board feels the problem should be solved. If no action is taken, the Board, by majority vote and upon request of the student, will censure the party; a censure list will appear in the **Weekly**, along with reasons for the condemnation.

All cases will be kept confidential unless the student opts otherwise. Any Board member breaking the confidentiality of a case will be removed from both the Board and Council.

At present, the Board is composed of: Tim Dietrich, chairman (Box E-2); Layne Zeiner, vice-chairman (Box 144); Bill Krenz, secretary (Box 466); **Jane Goldsmith** (Box 316) and Tom Tucker (Box 188).

A number of students have been inquiring about the 1979 Summer Session. At the present time we have established the calendar. We hope to have a preliminary course list by the beginning of Spring Semester.

1979 Summer Calendar

Pre-Session	**May 28 - June 15**
Lab Science Session	**June 18 - August 10**
6 Week Session (3 Credit courses)	**June 18 - July 27**
Evening Session	**June 18 - August 7**
Post Session	**June 30 - August 17**

Muhlenberg students will have the opportunity to preregister for the summer session. A list of courses should be available by January 15. Further information is available from the Office of Special Sessions, Ettinger 109.

NO FAULT
AUTO INSURANCE
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
We Specialize In Young Drivers
NO ONE REFUSED
Call 437-0704
Allentown
374-4545
Reading
ANY CAR DRIVER AGE
I & A ASSOCIATES
16 So. 6th St.
Allentown
924 Penn St.
Reading

"Right across the Lake"
Yocco's
ALLENTOWN'S HOT DOG KING
2128 Hamilton Street
Enjoy your Sunday meal with us — open till 11 p.m.
Call Ahead 821-8488

Buy A Steak Sandwich or Sausage Sandwich or 2 Hot Dogs
Get an order of French Fries FREE
Please present coupon when ordering
Expires 11/23/78

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE
"Almost a part of your Curriculum"
Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.
Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!
Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS
"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

Camerata interprets Verdi's 'Requiem'

by Garry Kalajian

An exclusive interview with late Statian composer concerning performance of Requiem Mass.

WEEKLY: Good day Mr. Verdi, and thank you for your time.

VERDI: Yes, good day.

WEEKLY: We are anxious to discuss with you Saturday night's performance of your Requiem Mass by The Valley Camerata Orchestra and Camerata Singers.

Certainly you are aware of the attack your Requiem has been subject to regarding its theatricality. Would you please give us a brief history of the composition and respond to this attack?

VERDI: The Mass was written late in 1873 in memory of the highly revered author Alessandro Manzoni, who died that year. The first performance took place in May of the following year, and was very well received. Criticism about the theatrical nature of this religous subject arise from several poor realizations which have come about lately, both in the concert hall and in recordings. I can not deny the festive nature of the score, but it must be performed with taste.

WEEKLY: Was Saturday night's performance "tasteful?"

VERDI: Yes, definitely. It is no easy task for a conductor to align the choral, orchestra, and soloistic forces in a work which leaves much room for interpretation as my Mass does. Mr. Birney did an excellent job in this respect. He is also enjoyable to watch: expressive in his gestures, yet not overly flambuoyant.

Obviously, fine soloists are crucial to a polished performance. Among Saturday night's soloists (Yvonne Robinson, soprano; Romayne Bridgett, mezzo-soprano; Jeremy Slavin, tenor; William Murphy, bass-baritone) Ms. Robinson was outstanding. She has a beautiful voice and is a fine artist.

WEEKLY: You haven't said anything yet about the chorus or orchestra.

VERDI: The score works better with a larger group (there were one hundred and twenty choristers and an orchestra of one hundred in the first performance), but Mr. Birney must be commended for doing reasonably well with the musicians at his disposal. The chorus sang very well, with no problems in diction or intonation. However, it may have been an unfamiliarity with the music that accounted for the somewhat tentative and insensitive reading by the orchestra. The Dies Irae, for example, which is the dramatic height of intensity, fell somewhat short of its potential.

WEEKLY: Thank you so much for your perceptive remarks. Is there anything which you would like to add?

VERDI: I wouldn't have minded an intermission . . .

WEEKLY: Thank you.

VERDI: Ciao.

Diversions and delights

Price portrays Wilde

Renowned actor Vincent Price, will portray Oscar Wilde in **Diversions and Delights,** Tuesday, November 21 at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Theatre, Muhlenberg College.

Diversions and Delights depicts Wilde, noted English wit and raconteur, giving a lecture in Paris shortly before his death. Price brings Wilde to life through a series of "observations" on a variety of topics.

Wilde was considered the master of the "art of conversation" in the English speaking world. The author of, **Picture of Dorian Gray, The Importance of Being Earnest** and **Lady Windemere's Fan,** as well as other prose, poems, novels and plays. Wilde died in 1900 amidst a swirl of controversy surrounding his personal life.

The Muhlenberg performance will mark the close of Price's successful American tour with the show, which has enjoyed extended runs in San Francisco, Chicago and on Broadway during the past year.

-**Diversions and Delights** has been featured in **Esquire** magazine and on the Dick Cavett and Tonight shows. Many critics regard the production as one or the finest examples of solo acting.

Price is a veteran of more than 100 motion pictures, as well as countless television, radio and stage productions. He has written several best-selling books, and is the author of a syndicated newspaper column on art. He is acting as his own producer for the tour.

Diversions and Delights was written by John Gay, Academy Award nominee for the motion picture **Seperate Tables,** and is directed by Tony Award winner Joseph Hardy.

Tickets have been on sale since Thursday, November 9. Reserved seats are $8, and general admission tickets cost $6. For reservations or further information, call the theatre box office at 433-2163.

Council

(Continued from Page Three)

by not using the Court, becomes its own court for which there is no appeal. Scott Holland replied that a student who is accused by a faculty member of cheating can appeal.

Scott Holland made a motion to change the Council-supported Revised Honor Code so that faculty members rather than administrators will sit on the Court. The motion passed 14-7, with 3 abstentions. Jane Goldsmith pointed out that the students will probably not accept such a plan.

Open-Format

(Continued from Page Three)

listener merely becomes satiated with what he is listening to. He is given no opportunity for comment.

A faculty observer commented that he hopes Goldblatt can emerge from this endeavor unscarred. Perhaps then President Morey will try something like this.

The program will be aired in the 9 p.m. time slot reserved for special programs on WMUH.

In a recent editorial, Ms. Kunda was erroneously listed as a case in point of the current terminal contract-tenure policy. This is, of course, not the case as was pointed out later in the editorial. The editorial Board would like to take this opportunity to invite all interested parties to respond to any editorial or article. This way, the WEEKLY may be utilized to its fullest extent as a vehicle for the exchange of ideas and views.

This Christmas vacation:

☐ Hang around the house.
☐ Fight crowds on ski slopes.
☑ Go to Europe.

$260 roundtrip. Reserved seats. No standing in line.

Take advantage of National Airlines' new "inter-National" fare from New York to Amsterdam this vacation.

This is not a stand-by fare. It's on a regularly scheduled National Airlines nonstop transatlantic flight. It's a guaranteed reserved roundtrip seat with inflight meal service. It's on a big, beautiful National wide-cabin DC-10 jet.

So why hang around the house when you can hang around the mellow "brown cafes"? Why fight crowds on the ski slopes when you can fight your way into the Paridiso or Voom, Voom, two of the wildest discos east of Studio 54? Come with us to Amsterdam. It's one of the most student-oriented cities in Europe; it's where English is everybody's second language.

National's "inter-National" fare is good on a substantial, but limited, number of seats on every National New York to Amsterdam flight starting December 13. Just pay for your tickets when you make your reservations. (There is a $3 federal departure tax, and $50 is non-refundable if you change or cancel reservations. Fare subject to change without notice.) See your Travel Agent now or call us at 1-800-327-2306.

The bigger we get, the brighter we shine:™

TM National Airlines

National Airlines

H & H TYPING SVC.
Photocopies Avail.
395-1579
Call in advance for
guaranteed service

FOR SALE:
DUNE BUGGY
434-0250

Soccer season finishes with an 8-8 record; poor Widener conditions enhance defeat

by Barry Schwartz

Sometimes you get so high for a game that you don't play up to your potential. That is what happened to the soccer team last Wednesday against Widener in a 2-1 loss. This brought Muhlenberg's record to a close at 8-8, a very disappointing season.

The team arrived at Widener and found that the field they were to play on was as wide as the intrumural field. Besides being a cold, nasty day Berg's subs had to do without a bench and sit in the football bleachers.

The game started out well for Muhlenberg as they totally dominated in field position throughout the first 15 minutes. Widener then got a break and got the ball on Muhlenberg's half, and Lou Zmuda got a pass from Billy Moore and he chipped it in for a 1-0 score. Yet Berg was not to be denied. Frank Morris passed upfield to halfback John Pinski who chipped the ball over the goalie's head with 12 minutes left in the half. The half ended tied 1-1.

The second half opened up sloppily for both teams as there were numerous fouls. Both teams had a chance to score but Widener was the one to break the ice. At 35:18 in the second half Widener scored on a goal by Ron Lebo who ended up going one on one with goalie Phil Rittenhouse. Muhlenberg tried to come back yet to no avail. The game ended with Berg on the low side of a 2-1 game.

This was the last game for seniors "Chips" Wible and John Pinski as it marked the end of their four year careers at Berg. They both had respectable seasons and were a factor in Muhlenberg's 8 wins. Next week there will be a summary of the season.

Photo by Chambers

Harriers close season.

Cacciatore Sports Quiz

How many can you get?

by "Catfish" Cacciatore

OK, sports fans. Now is your chance to show how smart you are. Of the following ten questions, see how many you know. And no fair looking them up. The answers will be printed next week. Are you ready?

1. In Super Bowl I, what reserve tight end caught two touchdown passes and led the Packers to victory?

2. What are the real first names of the following players — "Tug" McGraw. "Bucky" Dent, "Bud" Harrelson, and "Billy" Martin? Hint: Billy Martin's real first name is not William

3. In 1962, Wilt Chamberlain set the all-time NBA single game scoring record with 100 points. Who has scored the second highest total, and what is that total? Hint: The answer is not Pete Maravich.

4. In 1974, the Flyers won their first Stanley Cup. The final series against Boston gave fans many thrills. The sixth and deciding game was won by Philadelphia, 1-0. Who scored the winning goal?

5. Who won the 1971 Western Division title in the National League? This one may surprise you.

6. There was much talk this year about whether Ron Guidry should win both the Cy Young and Most Valuable Player Awards. Yet, there is sound precedent for giving one player both. Name three players who won both the Cy Young and MVP.

7. In Super Bowl V, an obscure reserve tight end kicked the winning field goal, giving Baltimore a 16-13 victory over Dallas. Who was he?

8. A lot of baseball fans think Johnny Bench is an outstanding catcher. Yet, in the 1967 free agent draft, Bench was not picked first by the Reds. He was drafted in the second round. Who was the player the Reds drafted before Bench? Hint: He recently played out his option.

9. Against the New York Jets last Sunday, Harold Carmichael caught three passes, extending his consecutive game streak to 91 games. Harold is still short of the all-time record of 105. Who holds that record? Hint: He was a 17th round draft choice in 1967.

10. In this year's World Series, the New York Yankees became the first team to lose the first two and then win four in a row. Three teams have been down 3 games to 1 and then won the next three to capture the series. Who were these three teams and in what year did they accomplish their comebacks?

Now, for a Question of the Week. If you can get this one, you really know your stuff. In 1974, Hank Aaron hit his 715th home run off Al Downing of the Dodgers. He hit his 714th home run five days earlier. Who was the pitcher that threw home run #714? Good luck, and I'll see you next week when I have the answers to this week's questions and 10 new questions.

Photo by Bowman

Schlecter completes.

Here is the third set of *Star Trek* Trivia questions:

21. What musical instrument does Uhura "learn' to play in the *Squire of Gothos?*
22. Who is Bluejay 4?
23. In *Court-Martial,* how does Spock know that the ship's computer has been tampered with?
24. What is the festival?
25. Name the crew-woman that falls in love with Khan in *Space Seed.*
26. What is unusual about the war in "A Taste of Armegeddon"?
27. In "This Side of Paradise" Kirk attempts to anger Spock by Insulting Spock's parents. What did Kirk call Spock's mother? His Father?
28. What message of peace di dthe Horta burn in the rock? Be specific.
29. Name the race that stopped the war between the Klingon Empire and the Federation in "Errand of Mercy".
30. In "Immunity Syndrome" what test did Spock perform incorrectly?

So far Stewart Abrahms is leading in the contest with sixteen correct answers out of twenty questions. Keep the entries coming in. The contest is still very close and anyone can win! Return entries to Jeff Chambers, Box 118 or Fred Glatter, Box 304.

Star Trek Lives!

The O'berg's

To the fans of Cedric, the world over:

Poindexter was recently beaned with a cinderblock which was thrown by an irate 'Berg student. The student took offense when Poindexter mooned his parents. Despite the gaping four inch crevice in his abnormally thick skull, he is doing quite well at the Moravian Osteopathic Research Office for Nerds (M.O.R.O.N.).

Willard, out of the goodness of his heart, took up candy-striping at M.O.R.O.N. soon after Poindexter was admitted. Unfortunately, he was fired for pinching urine samples. He is now on the corner of 26th and Chew trying to sell the samples, but is being ignored by the passersby, there being no scatologists in the Lehigh Valley.

Solomon, even though a devout Orthodox Jew, trekked to Rome to see the Polish Pope, who he mistakenly believes is the new leader of his faith. Unfortunately, on the plane ride back, he got a piece of Matzah toast stuck in his esophagus.

Take care now, and we'll see you next week.

Poindexter, Willard & Solomon

A thanks to all those who wrote Fall sports.

Sports Editor
Barry Schwartz

MARIO'S PIZZA
COME IN
OUR PIZZA IS THE BEST
CALL FOR FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

YOGA
FREE UNIVERSITY Presents
YOGA
Every Sunday — Brown Gym
7:30 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

Typing Service
Do You Need TYPING Done For:
Book Reports
Speeches
Term Papers
Thesis
etc.
PRICE
$1.20 to $1.40 per pg.
depending on specifications
Resume's written & typed
Covering Letters
Notary Public
FAST-EFFICIENT SERVICE for your deadlines. Drop-off OR if there is a quantity of typing (yours/ your friends) we can arrange pickup and delivery for a moderate charge.
LJS OFFICE SERVICES — 398-1147
55 Brookside Rd., Suite 205
Wescosville, Pa. 18106

MINOLTA • RICOH • PENTAX • NIKON • KONICA • VIVITAR • FUJI • OMEGA • KODAK • POLAROID • CANON • SUNPAK • SLIK • DURST • BOGEN
WANTED
USED CAMERAS
BIG STORE
LITTLE PRICES
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
DAN'S CAMERA CITY
DISCOUNT PHOTO SUPPLIES
WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED CAMERAS, LENSES, PROJECTORS, ENLARGERS & OTHER PHOTO EQUIPMENT
434-2313
OPEN NIGHTS
2313 HIGHLAND ST., ALLENTOWN
BETWEEN 23rd & 24th, 4 BLOCKS NORTH OF TILGHMAN
MON. THRU THURS., 11:00 - 8:00
FRI. 11:00 - 6:00. SAT. 10:00 - 3:00
COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES ON NEW CAMERA AND DARKROOM EQUIPMENT
TAMRON • CIBA • UNICOLOR • ILFORD • BOOKS • DARKROOM • SANKYO • COSINA • ASCOR • METZ • AGFA • VELBON • GITZO • KINDERMANN

Photo by Bowman

Bodine scrambles for yardage.

Mules decimate Moravian 34 to 0; team record concluded at 6-2-1

by P. Darrell Accad

Various memorable moments occur throughout one's life—moments which emotionally capture a person and leave an indelible mark upon their minds. 44 players and 6 coaches were privileged to share one of these rare moments together on Saturday, Nov. 13.

Ten minutes before kick-off, the Mules sat in a dingy locker room nestled below the field and listened to head coach Frank Marino dedicated the game to the team's 4 healthy seniors. Suddenly, the fifth senior, tri-captain Yogi Edwards, "crutched" in. (He has been sidelined since the Dickinson game.) His very presence caused the already high-strung players' hearts to pound. Then, his words made Muhlenberg's football heroes misty-eyed as they climbed the creaking stairs, closer and closer to the roaring crowd.

An emotionable crescendo was built which would serve to carry the Mules to their crushing victory over their most bitter foe, Moravian.

The M-Berg offense erupted for 34 points in the Mules fifth straight victory. Senior tri-captain John Schlecter piloted a well balanced attack, combining bruising running with picture-perfect passing

Ironically, the Mules drove right into the teeth of the Greyhound defense, their reputed strength. The Muhlenberg offensive line, consisting of Art Scavone, Jon Tobias, Mark McCarter, John Trump, Tom Hanlon, and Jim Wagner, blew Moravian's 5-2 defense right out of Steel field. The offensive backs played their hearts out; work horse Brian Bodine racked up 121 yds. on 31 carries along with scoring twice. Bodine finished his outstanding season with 940 yds. in 9 games.

Jerry Fahy, playing in his final game as a Mule, blasted open huge holes in the Greyhound "D." Fahy also scored on a 1 yd. dive, ending his career at Berg with style. John Sules also powered his way into the end zone for the Mules 4th T.D.

John Sartori had two receptions for 21 yds. He also extended his streak of having caught a pass in every game he ever played at Muhlenberg. John is a prime candidate for All-M.A.C.

Ted Nivison, Brian Marron, and John Kreger all made catches crucial to the Mule win.

The real story of the Mule victory is summed up in one word: DEE-FENSE! The Mule "D" was phenomenal. Led by corner backer Greg Tanzer, they never let up the pressure. Tanzer, playing like a "crazy dog," was in on numerous tackles and also excelled on pass coverage. Tanz was helped out by John Sanford and Bob "Flobster" Alencewitz, who delighted in crushing the Greyhound quarterbacks for 60 minutes.

The Berg's down linemen, Vin Mulvihill, Jim Brudny, Kyle Mirth, and Ed Andrews, contained Moravian's inside ground game with relative ease while Jerry Galgano, Bill Kolano, and Bobby Coor obliterated the Greyhound's option plays. Jami "Vito" Smith and John McKeon played well in the secondary. Special mention must go to strong safety tri-captain Charlie Smith. Chuck led the Mules all year long on defense as well as on returning punts. In a final tribute to "Charlie," his teammates on "D" carried him off the field on their shoulders a la Vince Lombardi.

The Mule victory was iced in a spectacular way by Marc Albanese. Albanese, the super-back out of Pius X High School, electrified the huge crowd with an astonishing 20 yd. burst. Starting to his left, Albanese took the hand-off from Q.B. Don Sommerville and began what looked like a "student-body" sweep left. Suddenly, Marc reversed his field and sprinted right, leaving the 21 other football players on the field still going left. Sprung by a super block by Q.B. — split end Brian Shulte, Albanese won a foot race to the end zone, sparking a celebration fit for a national championship game.

The victory brought our Mules season to an end with a 6-2-1 record. This record is a tremendous accomplishment considering their disappointing 1-2-1 start. Next year the Mules have almost the entire team returning. An unbeaten season is a definite possibility. So watch out 1979!

MAC championship race on Nov. 4 Gerstein and Leodori Finish in style

by Mike Poorman

By Saturday, November 4 the Muhlenberg Cross-Country Team was but a shadow of its mid-season self. Riddled with injuries and with season-long top man Jim McCormick out due to an ankle sprain, the Mules' hopes for a top placing at the MAC Championship Race did not look good. The remaining six runners were all suffering with an ailment of their own as well.

Despite the woes of Coach Bill Flamish, who described the injury plague as "something I've never seen before in my cross-country coaching career," the Mules traveled to the MAC's hoping to better last year's 13th place finish.

Held at Ridley Creek State Park under drizzling rain and cool temperatures the race was the final cross-country run for seniors Howie Gerstein and Paul Leodroi. Although both were hurting from injuries, they nevertheless were among the 137 starters for the five mile, mostly road, course.

For team captain Gerstein it was the climax of an **illustrious** career that could be described as the most successful thus far in Muhlenberg harrier history. His leadership and running savvy have meant much to the squad since his arrival here.

As for Leodroi, this season has also been one of tremendous success. Paul, or more affectionately known as the "Gower," brought his time down for the home course an amazing three minutes over last year. He too has contributed more than simply his running to the team's 7-6 record in 1978, the first Mule winning slate since 1973.

Overall, held together mainly with tape and determination, the team managed to finish tenth out of the 19 complete teams running.

First in for Muhlenberg was Mike Poorman, who finished 36th overall with a time of 26:18. Gerstein, in 48th place, folowed closely with a time of 26:36. The third 'Berg runner to the line was junior Mike Clinton, '61st overall in 26:58.

Clinton, for the entire month of October was literally a two-sport athlete. Mike practiced basketball weekdays, ran cross-country meets Saturdays, and recuperated Sundays. Consistently one of the first runners in for Muhlenberg, he had guite a spectacular rookie season.

In 81st place, at 27:58 came Leodori, who now plans to run in the Jersey Shore Marathon with McCormick in December.

Greg Miller, completing his first season of competition running ever, placed 120th, good for a 30:49. Miller improved rapidly throughout the season despite battling a severe case of "shin splits."

Ron Clever ran his fastest time of the year over five miles, 31:27, to place 127th as he rounded out the Mule finishers.

And a report of the race and season would not be complete without mentioning Bob Kebler. Kebler, acting manager, turned in another job well-done as he successfully chauffered the team to the meet without incident.

Turning toward next year, Coach Flamish loses two important veterans but still has a solid core of runners returning, led by freshman Jim McCormick. Jim, although injured for the MAC's, produced a fine season for the Mules, always being the first 'Berg runner across the finish line (if he could find it, if you remember Western Maryland!).

McKeon named to ECAC; LeGregni, Bodine advance

John McKeon, junior defensive back from West Orange, N.J., has been named to the ECAC Honor Roll for his performance against Susquehanna last Saturday.

McKeon was in on 11 tackles, intercepted two passes and returned them for 35 yards, and deflected two other passes in the Mules 20-7 win.

Several Muhlenberg gridders are among the statistical leaders in the Middle Atlantic Conference (MAC). Brian Bodine, junior running back from Washington, N.J., leads the conference in rushing with 683 yards on 159 carries, for five touchdowns and a 4.2 yard average per carry. The MAC statistics do not include the Susquehanna tilt, a non-league game, in which Bodine tacked on 136 more yards on 25 carries.

John Schlecter, senior quarterback from Center Valley, ranks second in passing with 748 yards on 44 of 94 passes, good for seven touchdowns. Schlecter ranks third in total offense with 721 yards. He's followed closely by Bodine's 683 yards.

John Sartori, junior wide receiver from Staten Island, N.Y., ranks second in receiving with 657 yards on 35 receptions, good for six touchdowns. Sartori is also in the top five in scoring, with 38 points.

Doug LeGregni, junior punter from Lodi, N.J., ranks third in punting with a 36.3 yard average on 38 attempts. He had a 44-yard average on 5 punts against Susquehanna, and boomed out a 57-yarder in that contest.

MUHLENBERG SPORTS

Basketball Team previewed; first game: Lafayette, Nov. 25

The Muhlenberg College basketball team recently concluded its fourth week of strenuous workouts, and this year's squad promises to be one of the most interesting to watch in recent years. The Mules' have increased their schedule to 23 games, highlighted by encounters with William and Mary and an opening game clash against traditional small college powerhouse Lafayette.

For the first time in years, Coach Ken Moyer's outfit will have the pleasure of playing more home than away games, as 12 home contests have been slated. This should be extremely advantageous to the Mules, who seem to be able to rise to the occasion in the friendly confines of Memorial Hall, illustrated by last season's 8-1 home record.

Although the hoopsters have lost Middle Atlantic Conference MVP Jim Hay to graduation, they still have a solid nucleus returning from last year's third place squad, led by senior co-captains Jim Johnson and Greg Campisi. Johnson, a 6'1" swingman from Somerville, N.J., averaged 11 ppg. last season and led the team in assists. Campisi, a three-year letterman from Livingston, N.J., will supervise the offense from his point guard position, and was honored last season as a second-team Academic All-American choice. Two sophomore guards, Scott Becker and Dave Saylor, are competing for the other starting guard position, and both are excellent shooters who will see considerable playing time.

Up front, the Mules are lacking in the size department, but this disadvantage should be offset by the quickness of the big man. Dan Barletta, a 6'3" leaper from New Providence, N.J., will jump center for the Mules, and he is also one of the leading Division III field goal percentage shooters in the nation. Keith Williams, a 6'4" junior from Doylestown, Pa., with fine driving ability, will man one forward position with captain Jim Johnson the other. Frontcourt depth will be provided by 6'6" juniors Chris Cooper and Duane Sossone, and 6'5" freshman Steve Kowalski. Strong backcourt contributions are expected from track star Mike Clinton, as well as freshman Rob Merrifield and Rick Greenberg.

Despite their overall lack of size, the Mules are guardedly optimistic about the upcoming season, and feel that their team quickness and perimeter shooting ability should enable them to have a successful season. They are looking to improve on last year's 7-5 conference record and seek a shot at the conference playoffs, and, barring injuries, may be able to fulfill these goals. The teams first home game is Wed. Nov. 29 against W. Maryland at 8:00.

If you miss our first home game, there will be ten more games before the close of the season next year.

Photo by Swinton

Cagers pre-season workout.

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

Friday, December 1

9:00 a.m. — College Convocation Committee — SU Trexler.

11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee — SU Trexler.

1:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee — SU Trexler.

3:30 p.m. — Big Name Committee Interviews — SU 108.

3:30 p.m. — College Committee on Student Affairs — SU Trexler.

3:30 p.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee — Tr. 144.

4:00 p.m. — Student Recitals — Tim Covor, Kevin Graudin, Garry Kalajian, Jane Kirshman, Rose Long, Mark Paris, Cynthia Peters and Allen Shelley — Chapel.

8:00 p.m. — Dance Performance — Carol Conway Dance Co. — Admission, $3; Tickets at CA desk — CA Theatre.

Saturday, December 2

9:00 a.m. — NEPS Christian Ed. Committee — Sh. 25.

10:00 a.m. — Dance — Master Class — Carol Conway Dance Co. Students & Faculty, $2 — CA Theatre.

7 & 10 p.m. — '82 Film — "The Graduate" — Tr. 130.

8:00 p.m. — Basketball at Dickinson.

Sunday, December 3

9:00 a.m. — Worship Service — Chapel.

2:00 p.m. — P.B. Christmas Decorating Party — SU Lobby.

4:00 p.m. — Candlelight Carol Service — Chapel.

5:00 p.m. — Art Opening — Alice Aycock — CA.

6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts Committee — SU 108.

7:30 p.m. — Candlelight Carol Service — Chapel.

9:00 p.m. — M.C.A. Fellowship — Chapel.

Monday, December 4

4:30 p.m. — College Council Committee — SU 108 & 109.

6:00 p.m. — Nite Owl Comm. — SU Trexler.

6:00 p.m. — APO — SU 112.

6:30 p.m. — Program Board — SU 109.

6:30 p.m. — Admission Orientation Program — Tr. 130.

6:30 p.m. — Big Name Comm. — SU Trexler.

6:45 p.m. — JV Basketball at Albright.

7:30 p.m. — Faculty Bowling — SU Trexler.

7:30 p.m. — Candlelight Carol Service — Chapel.

8:30 p.m. — Basketball at Albright.

Tuesday, December 5

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee — SU Trexler.

12 Noon — Church Relations Committee SU 127.

5:00 p.m.—Dining Committee—SU 127.

6:00 p.m. — Chess Club — SU 14.

6:00 p.m. — Bible Study — SU 109.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1980 — SU Trexler.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982 — SU 108.

7:00 p.m. — Muhlenberg Frat. Council — Tr. 130.

7:00 p.m. — Muhlenberg Coffeehour — CA Recital Hall.

Wednesday, December 6

9:00 a.m. — Environmental Studies Committee — SU Trexler.

10:00 a.m. — Outing Club — SU 108.

10:00 a.m. — Coffee & Fellowship — CA Galleria.

6:15 p.m. — Class of 1979 — SU 108.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1981 — SU 109.

Thursday, December 7

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee — SU Trexler.

7:00 p.m. — Student Council — SU 109.

8:00 p.m. — Concert — Chamber Music — CA Recital Hall.

10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist — Chapel.

Friday, December 8

9:00 a.m. — Board of Trustees Committees — SU.

10:00 a.m. — Board of Trustees General Meeting — SU 108 & 109.

3:30 p.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee Tr. 144.

3:30 p.m. — College Committee on Student Affairs — SU Trexler.

5:00 p.m. — NO MORE CLASSES!

8:00 p.m. — "Step on a Crack" A play — Free! — CA Theatre.

8:00 p.m. — Class of 1982 — Gong Show — SU Garden Room.

Saturday, December 9

10:00 a.m. — "Step on a Crack" — CA Theatre.

11:00 a.m. — Community Day 1978.

1:00 p.m. — JV Basketball — Lebanon Valley — HOME.

1:30 p.m. — "Step on a Crack" CA Theatre.

3:00 p.m. — Basketball — Lebanon Valley — HOME.

Sunday, December 10

10:00 a.m. — "Step on a Crack" CA Theatre.

11:00 a.m. — Worship Service — Chapel.

1:30 p.m. — "Step on a Crack" CA Theatre.

6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts Committee — SU 108.

1:30 p.m. — Chapel Play — "The Play of Adam" — Chapel.

Monday, December 11

READING PERIOD

4:30 p.m. — College Council — SU 108.

6:15 p.m. — JV Basketball — Witwer Jones — HOME.

6:30 p.m. — Big Name Committee — SU Trexler.

7:30 & 10:00 p.m. — "Take the Money & Run" PB Film — Tr. 130.

9:00 p.m. — Basketball — Widener — HOME.

Tuesday, December 12

READING PERIOD

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1980 — SU Trexler.

8:00 p.m. — Program Board Tension Break — SU Garden Rm.

Wednesday, December 13

READING PERIOD .

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1981 — SU 109.

7:30 p.m. — Ciarla Committee — SU 16.

Thursday, December 14

FINAL EXAMS

4:00 p.m. — Joint College Synod Committee — SU Trexler.

Friday, December 15

FINAL EXAMS

12 Noon — LVAIC Librarians Luncheon — SU 127.

Sunday, December 17

11:00 a.m. — Worship Service — Chapel.

Friday, December 22

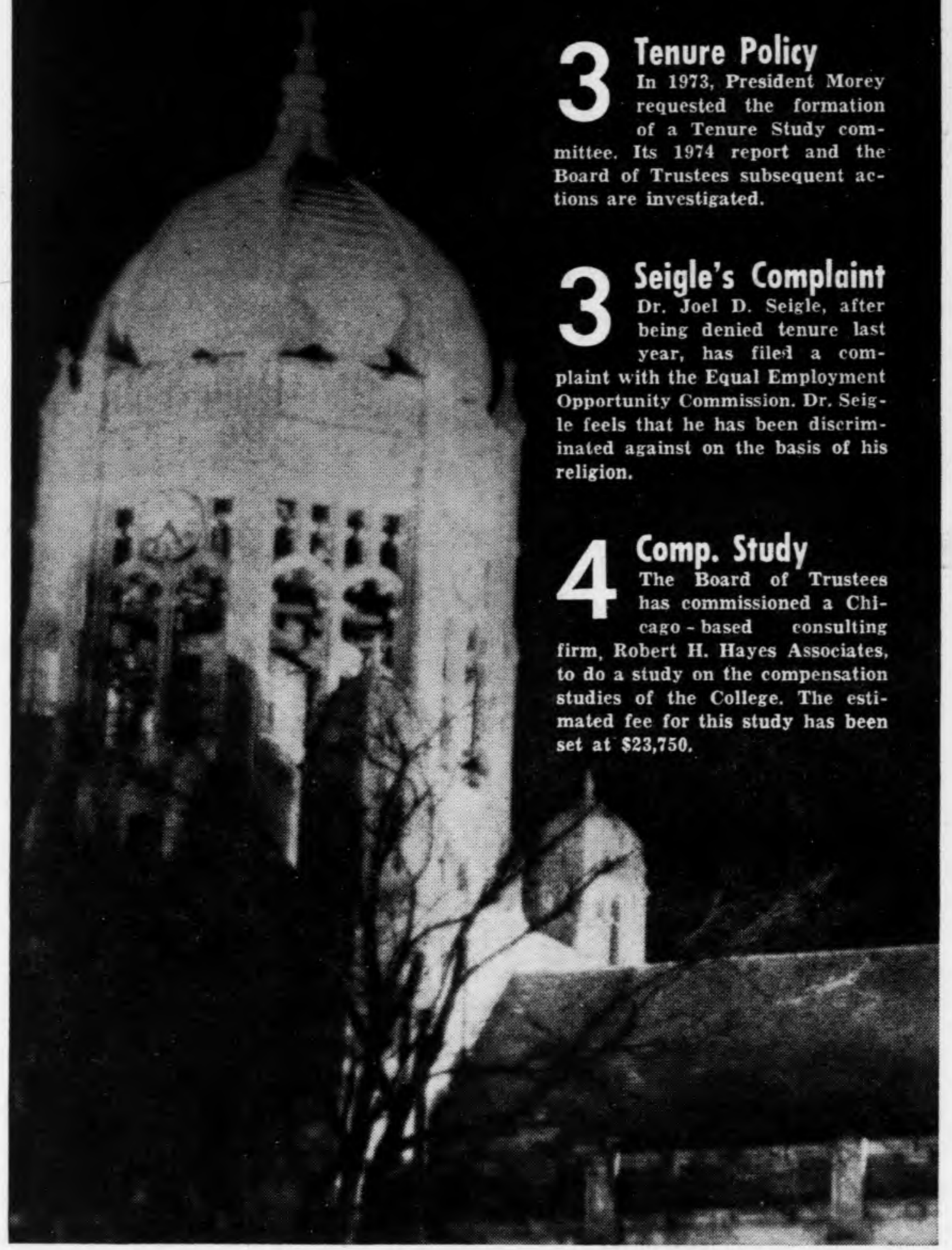
END OF FINAL EXAMS

5:00 p.m. — Mid-year Vacation Begins.

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Second Class
Transient

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY



3 Tenure Policy

In 1973, President Morey requested the formation of a Tenure Study committee. Its 1974 report and the Board of Trustees subsequent actions are investigated.

3 Seigle's Complaint

Dr. Joel D. Seigle, after being denied tenure last year, has filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Dr. Seigle feels that he has been discriminated against on the basis of his religion.

4 Comp. Study

The Board of Trustees has commissioned a Chicago-based consulting firm, Robert H. Hayes Associates, to do a study on the compensation studies of the College. The estimated fee for this study has been set at $23,750.

speculum

editorials
columns
letters

Comment

More on tenure . . .

The *Weekly* has in past opened many issues for public discussion. This semester we have chosen to highlight the issue of tenure or, more specifically, non-tenure.

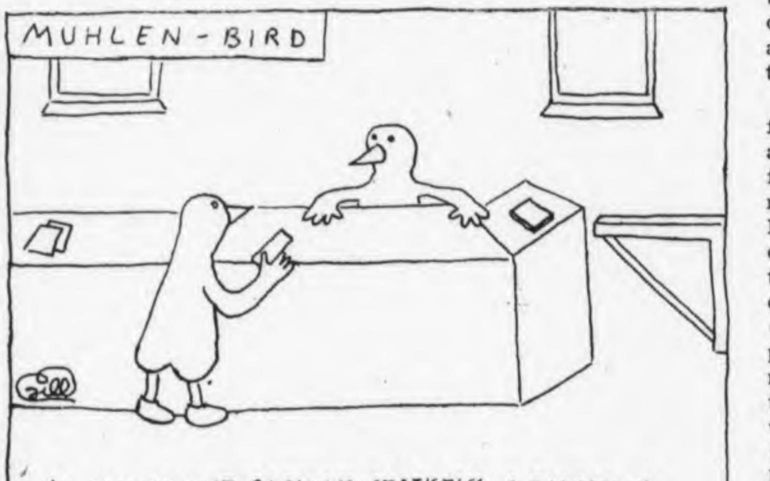
Since the publication of our tenure editorial, we have gained additional insight into the entire structure of tenure both at Muhlenberg and as a national policy. We are now, more than ever, convinced that our original conclusions were indeed valid and something must be done quickly. In this week's issue, we have included the highlights of our investigation.

Two aspects of the current policy on tenure, in our opinion, need special attention. One, the *Tenure Study Committee* was composed of seven members, of which only four were faculty, two tenured and two non-tenured (both of whom have subsequently been tenured). While these faculty members were elected, their report was never noted upon or sanctioned by the whole of the faculty. In fact, when presented with the TSC proposals, the faculty instead chose to endorse the original system of tenure at Muhlenberg pre-1974. Two, contrary to popular belief, the tenure policy can be waived. It remains at the discretion of the President, Dean of the College, and the head of the department in question to determine tenure status. A policy which can be dismissed at the whims of a few is a disturbingly dangerous one.

At this time, the *Weekly* would like to offer itself as an open forum for the discussion of the tenure issue. Throughout the next semester, we will be highlighting this and other important topics of interest.

Our last issue . . .

Due to the long semester of 14 weeks, the editors have chosen to make this issue, our twelfth, our last of the term. In the past, the *Weekly* has published twelve issues per semester, and it was our intention to publish thirteen; however, due to the budgetary restraints imposed upon us, it would be impossible for us to publish an issue for December 8. We regret any inconveniences caused by this action.



"I REALIZE THAT BUSINESS STATISTICS IS TAUGHT IN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE, BUT YOU CAN'T USE IT TO FULFILL THE COLLEGE'S FOREIGN LANGUAGE REQUIREMENT!"

Letters

To the Editor:

The **Weekly** editorial of November 3, 1978, addressed itself to a serious issue on the campus: the present tenure policy. For that, the **Weekly** is to be commended.

But how the editorial handled the issue was, in my judgment, not at all helpful; in fact, the phrase "irresponsible journalism," I think, could be used.

First of all, the rhetoric was high-pitched: "fiscal fist," "execution docket." "oust," "contemptibly absurd." Such language usually indicates more heat than light on any subject.

Some of the observations were inaccurate:

1. Dr. Hattersley is cited as a faculty member who is in his last year of service under the present non-tenurable policy. That is incorrect; the year 1981-82 is the year such a decision is to be made. Further, Dr. Hattersley has told me that he neither was asked any information by the **Weekly** nor did he speak with the staff about his non-tenurable status. The **Weekly** of November 10 has already dealt with this matter.
2. To place the tenure decision of Professor Kunda and the status of Professor Schmoyer in the same category is to misunderstand both situations, and to do injustice to both people. The **Weekly** of November 17 spoke to this error.

However, it is still important to note that the editorial's assumption that the present tenure policy is the result of "the myopic vision of its president, Dr. John H. Morey, and the Board of Trustees" distorts the record.

The present tenure policy was formulated in 1974 by a specially-appointed committee consisting of four faculty members, a Board member, a student, and the then Dean of the College. The persons on this committee wrestled with the problem and arrived at a series of recommendations. The report (the one dissent to the final report was made by the student member of the Committee) was then approved by the Administration and by the Board of Trustees. (It was not, according to my knowledge, presented to a standing faculty committee for consideration. On April 29, 1974, the faculty voted to re-affirm the original tenure and retirement system by a vote of 32 to 19 with 2 abstentions.)

Many faculty members did and still do have many problems with both the process and the results of the study. As a member of the Faculty Personnel and Policies Committee (FPPC) whose duties include tenure policy, I have been part of many conversations. both formal and informal, with the administration, the Board of Trustees, and both tenured and non-tenurable members of the faculty. In fact, the FPPC last spring recommended to the Administration that the Board of Trustees review the policy in the light of changed conditions since 1974.

The **Weekly** can do good service to the entire campus community:

1. By informing the campus community exactly what the 1974 Tenure Policy Study said.
2. By exploring how and why the policy was arrived at.
3. By weighing such questions as:
   a. What effects, disadvantageous and advantageous, has the policy had over the last several years?
   b. How important have financial considerations played in such decisions?
   c. How does the College's present adherence to the practices of the American Association of University Professors (AAUP) help or hinder our present total tenure policy? (That's a big one, but it is deep in the heart of the matter.)

The present tenure policy is difficult: difficult for the faculty as a whole because it may create two faculties, difficult for the administration and the Board because it may affect academic quality, difficult for the students because they lose some excellent profs, and most of all, difficult for the young teachers who are caught in the middle.

So, the **Weekly** could help us all. Get a copy of the Tenure Study Report, talk with administration, members of the faculty, and the Board. And tell us what you find out and what you think about what you find.

There is work to do, and I think you can and should do it.

Dr. Nelvin Vos

To the Editor:

On Sunday morning members of Eve Elisabeth House returned from Thanksgiving vacation to find the house ransacked and burglarized. According to the investigation by campus security, the house had been entered between 12 and 2 p.m. on Saturday. Again at approximately 7:45 on Sunday morning the house was entered and personal property was destroyed and stolen.

Several facts relating to the case point to severe lack of concern and responsibility on the part of college officials. Upon return from the vacation, the first resident back found the house in complete shambles and entirely unsecured. Nine windows were broken during the first entry and had not been boarded to insure additional security. No proper security measrues were taken and hence invited the second entry.

In addition, the campus security supervisor, Mr. Jack Bracken, had not taken steps to inform the college administration of the damage to the house. On Sunday afternoon at 2:30 p.m. — nearly 26 hours after the initial break-in — a house member was forced to notify Dean LeCount. It should also be noted that college officials did nothing to assess the damage or provide reassurance to the returning residents.

The lack of adequate security on Muhlenberg's campus has been sorely demonstrated this past weekend. This incident serves as the culmination of previous security problems. Eve Elisabeth House members are severely disappointed and disgusted with the lack of security on our campus. We invite the administration to respond to this matter in a forthcoming issue of the **Weekly.**

Sincerely,
The Thirteen Eve Elisabeth House Residents

To the Editor:

As one of the new Muhlenberg Alumni I am glad to say that I made the effort to return last month and enjoy the Homecoming weekend activities. Since I arrived on campus at night, the first familiar sight was that of the illuminated Library Dome, shining like the well known "candle left burning in the window until you (in this case, the Alumni) return." I was later to learn that the Dome would not have been lit at all without the considerable efforts of Mitch Goldblatt. I would like to let Mitch know that this alumnus, among many others, appreciates the seemingly small, but still important "Homecoming activity" of the lighting of the Dome.

Mark Hanson '78

To the Editor:

In the past **Weekly** there was a letter which especially interested me and it has behooved me to reply to my anonymous slanderer. I can take criticism as well as anyone else. However, when a craven non-entity calumniates my beliefs I take umbrage. Obviously this person has the backbone of a chocolate eclair. If someone believes in something they should stand by it and not be ashamed of themselves for doing so. The Declaration of Independence would have been a folly if John Hancock had signed it as a concerned citizen.

I have no regrets about the publication of my initial letter. Sometimes at Muhlenberg only a searing complaint results in any action. Such was the case with my previous letter — Martin Luther now has a television. Just because I want a television certainly does not make me a spoiled child. If it does, I know a lot of spoiled children. Television can be educational as well as relaxing to those who view it selectively. Muhlenberg College can be demanding at times, especially to freshmen who have to make transitional adjustments. If a television helps to ease their transition, why should they be denied that luxury? At this point, I would like to thank

(Continued on Page Seven)

WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883
Telephone — Allentown (215) 433-8383
Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.
Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnist; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.
Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.
Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO. Allentown, Pa.
Vol. 99, No. 12
Allentown, Pa.
Friday, December 1, 1978

Dean Abramson, Dave Roberts
Editors-in-Chief
Vince McDevitt, Linda Spizzirri — Features Editors
Howard Horlick, Rich Jenet — Copy Editors
Brian Aboff, Marion Glick — News Editors
Edward Tomkin — Arts Editor
Lyn Kamprad — Business Manager
Barry Schwartz — Sports Editor
Jeff Chambers — Photography Editor
Keith Dunoff — Advertising Manager
Fred Glatter — Consulting Editor
Editorial Assistants ... Brad Dornish, Mark Marotta, Linda Jaye Molee, Aletia Morgan
Circulation Director .... Cathy Van Loon
Cartoonist .... Joe Gill
Faculty Advisor .... Dr. Richard C. Hatch

— STAFF —
Sue Kucirka
Ken Blankstein
Barry Dubner
Al Rosenbaum
Seth Sands
Matt Levin
Lynn Krueger
Lauren Iacovone
Siobhan Gallagher
Jan Arnold
Rich Torban
Nancy Hubbard
Tammy Johnson
Ann Marie Petach
Steve Levin
Gary Kauffman
Anne L. Angiolillo
Todd Morrow
Keith Cacciatore
Alice Mitillineous
Dave Cohen
Mike Poorman
Robin Buehler
Garry Kalajian
Al Shelly
George Halko
Debra Schleicher
John Obleschuk
Debbi Weiner
Howard Markowitz

THE MUHLENBERG
WEEKLY/NEWS

Volume 99, Number 12, Friday, December 1, 1978

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Weekly Photo

Dr. Joel D. Seigle, Assistant Professor of History.

Tenure Study Committee reports; Trustees approve these proposals

by Linda Spizzirri

An issue which has become a source of controversy since the departure of a nontenured faculty member last year is Muhlenberg's present tenure system.

According to a report issued by the Tenure Study Committee, which was founded in 1973 at the request of President John H. Morey, the official tenure policy at Muhlenberg is actually a long-term comprehensive plan which was devised to insure the academic standards and nobility of the college and to uphold the college's commitment to the acadamic profession through the protection of academic freedom. The policy was formulated on the basis of an 11 month review of the tenure situation and its related academic and fiscal implications by the Tenure Study Committee (TSC).

The purpose of the TSC, which consisted of two tenured faculty members, two nontenured faculty members, a member of the board of trustees, and a student, was to conduct a thorough study of the college's tenure procedures and policies and to formulate revisions in light of their findings.

Although the faculty, in 1974, voted 32-19 against the recommendations of the TSC in favor of retaining the tenure system which had been in effect until that time, the Board of Trustees decided to pass the TSC's proposals. These proposals now constitute Muhlenberg's present tenure policy.

The committee recognized the value of retaining a certain proportion of faculty members on tenure, stating in their report that "there is a sense in which a faculty member is not likely to feel as free as he should feel unless he has the prospect of obtaining a relatively secure position, unfettered by the need to please the individuals within the institution who may have the power to take his teaching position away from him." In view of these considerations, the committee recommendations included retaining tenure as opposed to the alternative of establishing a performance contract system under which each faculty member would be subject to periodic assessment and his contract renewed or reneged on the basis of that performance review.

While affirming that the tenure system is the most effective method of assuring job security and thereby retaining a faculty of high caliber at Muhlenberg, the committee noted that the college could neither financially nor academically afford a system which granted tenure to every faculty member. The committee report stated that retaining one tenured faculty member for 30 years could cost $300,000 more than employing six temporary faculty members for periods of five years each. It was also considered undesirable to grant tenure to the entire faculty because of the "academic flexibility" which is lost when a department or an entire college becomes "tenured-in." At a small college in which each department consists of no more than ten members, a 100% tenured staff would allow for no inflow of fresh ideas from new faculty with differing points of view. In addition, it was feared that if student interest changed, it would not be possible (if every department were 100% tenured) to reduce the size of a certain department in order to hire new faculty where they were needed. The committee recommended, therefore, that the college should follow an extended plan which would eventually set a distribution of 2/3 tenured faculty and 1/3 non-tenured faculty in each academic department. In order to achieve this ratio, a transition period of seven years, during which no faculty member could be hired with the expectation of receiving tenure, was considered necessary.

Many people feel that by not offering job security to prospective professors, Muhlenberg limits its chances of obtaining the best professors possible because the most qualified will not be motivated to pursue a career with a limited contract. A related concern is that a terminal contract provides no incentive for a nontenured teacher to contribute to his fullest academically or extracurricularly.

Proponents of the policy of hiring only nontenured faculty members contest this assumption, stating that a college professor is a professional academician who would contribute to the best of his ability regardless of the stipulations of his or her contract. Dr. Morey, who stands behind the present tenure policy, added that because of the tightness of the job market, a qualified professor would most likely be grateful for the opportunity to teach at Muhlenberg, if only for the sake of gaining experience.

A 1940 ruling by the American Association of University Professors (AAUP), stated that if a teacher had more than seven years of teaching experience, he had to receive tenure. This ruling was

(Continued on Page Four)

Seigle charges Religious Discrimination by college in the denial of his Tenure

by Marion Glick

Muhlenberg College has been charged with religious discrimination in a complaint filed with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission (EEOC) by Dr. Joel D. Seigle. Dr. Seigle, an assistant professor of history at Muhlenberg, filed the complaint after he was denied tenure due to what he feels was "discrimination against him due to his religion."

Dr. Seigle, after completing six years as a full-time professor, beginning in September of 1972, became eligible for tenure in December of 1977. He was eligible for tenure because he was hired before the new tenure policy that was established in 1974. Under this new policy, which follows established standards of the American Association of University Professors, there is a limit upon the tenurable positions in the different academic departments. When two-thirds of a given department's faculty has tenure, no more tenure positions may be granted.

In February of last year, there were no tenure positions available because each department had the two-third quota. Dr. Morey stated that this policy in tenure granting was calculated to reduce the amount of tenured professors from 71% to 66%. "We want to reduce the percentage of tenured people because student interests change, and we must be flexible enough to meet that change. Therefore, we don't hire people with the intent of tenure."

In December of 1977, Dr. Seigle was denied his tenure. According to Dr. Morey, Dr. Seigle was not recommended for tenure by the Faculty Personnel Committee, Dean Stenger, and Dr. Morey because "with the retirement of Dr. Johnson and Dr. Reed, they felt the need for another **American** Historian — they already have six tenured Europeans [Historians]."

Dr. Seigle stated that he was told "they [the administration] found a need to eliminate a position in the department and they wanted to convert my position from European History to American." However, Dr. Seigle was never contacted to teach American History even though he is able to teach it. Dr. Morey stated that Dr. Seigle was considered to teach American History.

When his tenure was denied, Dr. Seigle appealed to the Faculty Appeals Board concerning his tenure ruling. They, in turn, recommended to the Faculty Personnel Committee, Dr. Stenger, and Dr. Morey to reconsider their decisions. All three of these parties filed memoranda suggesting that their original conclusions were valid. Dr. Seigle did not raise the question of religious discrimination to the Appeals Board because it is his understanding that they deal with the formal procedural features of personnel policy.

When his tenure was denied, Dr. Seigle was "terribly upset" and he felt that he was denied his tenure because he is Jewish. According to Dr. Seigle, during the interviews he went through to be

(Continued on Page Four)

Student Council discusses calendar rejection

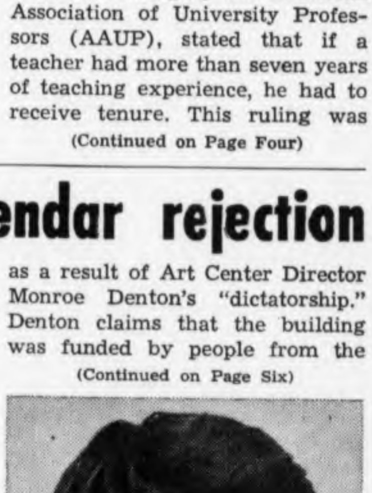
by Mark Marotta

Among the issues discussed by Student Council at its November 6 meeting were the recent faculty rejection of a proposed calendar which would have allowed an October break next year, and Rich Bernstein's claims that Monroe Denton is running a dictatorship in the Center for the Arts.

Mitch Goldblatt reported that faculty members destroyed a Council-supported calendar which would have started the next academic year before Labor Day and would give time off for Yom Kippur. This action, probably the result of faculty opposition to working on Labor Day, not only penalizes Jewish students by making it difficult to celebrate a major religious holiday, but also removes a fall break for all students. Bill Krenz, despite faculty claims to the opposite, disagreed with the belief that students were opposed to starting classes in the summer or that lab rooms were too hot before Labor Day. Krenz also charged that the faculty tried to "rush through" the issue, but expressed hope that, because a sizeable minority supported the now-defeated calendar, a letter to the faculty, administration, and **Weekly** might get the decision reversed. According to Janet Werner, the faculty decision is final unless a rescinding vote is taken. Werner also pointed out the fact that Cedar Crest's calendar for next year was passed first, and Muhlenberg, trying to synchronize with Cedar Crest, had to follow their schedule. Goldblatt said that procastination in making Muhlenberg's calendar is to blame for the present situation; he also expressed interest in seeing how tuition will rise next year with a shorter semester.

Rich Bernstein told Council that students have very little effect on what appears in the Art Center as a result of Art Center Director Monroe Denton's "dictatorship." Denton claims that the building was funded by people from the

(Continued on Page Six)



Weekly Photo

Mr. Monroe Denton, Director of the Center for the Arts.

Photo by Chambers

Judy Onken, Representative of R. H. Hayes Associates.

Hayes studies Berg compensation

The Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College has commissioned a Chicago-based consulting firm, Robert H. Hayes Associates to do a study on the compensation policies of the college. The company will evaluate all employees of the college, administration, faculty and supporting staff alike, and then recommend what salaries and benefits should be paid for that work.

A representative of R. H. Hayes Associates, Judy Onken, gave a brief description of what was to be done to a group of college employees on November 17. In attendance were several faculty members, and a larger number of secretaries and members of the custodial staff. They were told of the nature of the study and what possible impacts would be felt by the employees of the college.

The firm has distributed a 13 page survey to representative college employees, and plans in-depth interviews with six to eight college employees to find out about the present policies of the college with respect to compensation and internal equity. Once the surveys and interviews are completed, they will be interpreted by Hayes Associates to assemble a comprehensive model of the work done by the employees and how they are being compensated for it.

The result will be compared with similar models being worked up for several colleges with which Muhlenberg considers itself to compete. Listed among these colleges are Moravian, Gettysburg and Franklin and Marshall. From this comparison it will be possible, according to Onken, to adjust levels of compensation of Muhlenberg College employees to insure that they are competetive with those of the colleges mentioned above.

The group was told that if the compensation program is implemented by the college, no salary would be cut, but that it was not realistic to expect that every salary would be raised.

When asked what the cost of the study would be, Ms. Onken stated that the professional fee to the college would be $19,000 plus expenses estimated to be 25% of the professional fee, for an estimated total of $23,750.

The study will not address itself to the organization of the college. That is, it will make no recommendations about distribution of manpower within the college. In a question and answer period which followed Ms. Onken's presentation, Dr. Charles Mortimer raised a question about the utility of the study if the college continues within an inefficient system for the distribution of work. Dr. Mortimer said that certain staffs were undermanned and overworked while others do not have enough work to keep the staff busy. Ms. Onken replied that the firm was not commissioned to carry out a study of the college's employment structure, it was only to be concerned with finding a compensation program for the college based on its existing structure.

In an interview conducted on November 21, Dr. Morey responded to several questions about the nature and purpose of the study. On the subject of study's not addressing itself to the distribution of manpower in the college, Dr. Morey said that the Administrative Organization Task Force of the Long Range Planning Committee exists for that purpose. In addition, that question is raised at the yearly budget meetings of the College. In such meetings, the various segments of the college must justify their present staff size, or request additional staff members, as the case may be.

As to the purpose of the study, Morey stated that its utility was two-fold in nature. First, as stated by Ms. Onken, it was to insure that the compensation policies of the college were fair and competitive. Secondly, Morey stated that the study would enable us to see what the college might be able to do to compete with colleges in what he calls the "aspiration group." The aspiration group is a set of colleges, generally with larger endowments, which can attract more prominent professors and obtain better facilities than those available here at Muhlenberg. If the college could make itself competetive with colleges in the aspiration group, the quality of education at Muhlenberg could be improved.

One interesting ramification of the nature of the proposed compensation program stems from the fact that no salary will be lowered. The only remaining possibilities are that the salaries will remain the same, rendering the study useless, or that the salaries would increase with no improvement in services. The salary increases would have to come out of already tight college funds. When asked about this, Dr. Morey responded that the study would present the college with a range of salaries consistent with the work of each type of employee. By establishing such a range of salaries, it will be possible to put a ceiling on salaries.

R. H. Hayes Associates has done similar studies for over 50 other colleges ranging from small colleges of 500 students to major universities such as Princeton. The plans they have submitted have been implemented, either wholly or in part, by all but three of these colleges.

Smart resigns Chemistry dept. chair

by Fred Glatter

Dr. Charles E. Mortimer will be replacing Dr. G. N. Russell Smart as head of the Chemistry Department effective January 1, 1979. According to Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Dean of the College, both men have been working together recently on budgetary and planning matters in order to facilitate what Stenger sees as an "ideal transition" of authority with "no animosity or threats" of any kind.

The iniative for the change in department heads lay with Smart. According to Stenger, Smart had been voicing a desire to step down as department head recently, and this past summer had suggested the change in writing. Upon discussion, it was agreed that the department chairmanship should be offered to Mortimer, who accepted it. Stenger feels that the Chemistry Department is receptive to the idea of Mortimer as the new department head and welcomes the change, knowing and respecting Smart's wishes.

Dr. Smart, a member of the Muhlenberg faculty since 1947, cited a desire to return to full-time teaching and research and a need for change as factors which movitated him to step down after sixteen years as head of the Chemistry Department. In referring to his administrative responsibilities as department head, Smart stated, "I think sixteen years is long enough for me and for the department. I am a believer in change." Smart feels that the Chemistry Department has gone through a period of growth but has now plateaued; he is ambitious for the department and feels the change will be beneficial. Smart emphasized that health considerations were not a factor in his decision and stressed his future plans. "There are a lot of things I want to do," Smart stated; he cited improving his courses and doing additional research as major plans.

Dr. Mortimer was the pre-med advisor for fourteen years and has been a member of the Muhlenberg faculty since 1950. He feels that Dr. Smart has done an excellent job as department head and sees no immediate or deep-seated changes in policy. Mortimer sees his acceptance of the department chairmanship as "natural," having been part of the Muhlenberg Chemistry Department for 29 years.

Both Mortimer and Smart emphasized that there will be no change in course distribution. Both men see the department's most current projects as continuing ones; they are upgrading the physical safety of the laboratories and improving the advising program by spreading the responsibility for advising Chemistry majors among the various members of the department.

Smart stated that he was "very grateful that Dr. Mortimer will take the position (as department head)." Mortimer is looking forward to the challenges of being department head. Mortimer said that he will try to face the problem of keeping two freshman chemistry books up-to-date while department head, but felt that he may have to decrease his writing load. Mortimer again stressed that he will continue to teach General Chemsitry and that Dr. Smart will continue to teach Organic Chemistry.

Seigle charges discrimination

(Continued from Page Three)

granted tenure, "my religion was questioned." Dr. Joel D. Seigle feels that he was discriminated against because he is Jewish, and he feels that "these kinds of attitudes should not exist at institutions; [they should be] intolerable. Prejudice is absolutely despicable human behavior. Just what kind of conduct can a college tolerate? We cannot exist with the hypocrisy of [instruction] classroom vs. college [actions]."

Before filing his complaint with the EEOC in August, Dr. Seigle discussed his problem concerning his tenure denial with Dr. Morey in June. The thrust of Dr. Seigle's charge is that he was discriminated against due to his religion and that he was not treated as other people who were up for tenure.

When the EEOC received Dr. Seigle's complaint, it contacted the college and gave the college thirty days to respond. The college did not respond within the thirty days and, in fact, asked for an extension at the October Faculty Meeting so that it could respond by October 18. The College did not reply, however, until mid-November. When Dr. Morey was questioned about length of time the college used to respond, he replied that it took so long "because it takes time to compile so much information, and we [the college] had to make sure it was accurate." Dr. Morey would not comment on the College's response to the EEOC.

During the EEOC's investigation, it will try to "achieve reconciliation between the College and Dr. Seigle." If reconciliation is not reached when the EEOC completes its research, it will establish if Dr. Seigle has cause to continue with his case. If Dr. Seigle has just cause to continue, he will "Sue for his position."

Berg unable to offer guaranteed tenure

(Continued from Page Three)

passed at a time when the general economic atmosphere of the country was brighter, and the job outlook for college professors less competitive than it is today. The ruling was instituted to benefit professors by offering them security after a seven year period of service. However, with the decision on the part of many colleges and Universities to lower their proportions of tenured faculty in response to changing fiscal conditions and predicted trends of declining enrollment, the AAUP ruling has, in effect, backfired. The result is that college professors hired on a nontenurable basis cannot retain their positions for more than seven years. In addition, the option of annual reappointment of nontenurable faculty is in conflict with the AAUP ruling, and is therefore infeasible.

Consequently, until 1981, which will be the end of the seven year moratorium on hiring faculty with the expectation of receiving tenure, a newly hired faculty member can expect to teach at 'Berg for a maximum of seven years.

When the TSC recommendations went into effect in 1974, there were 29 nontenured faculty members who had been hired prior to the tenure policy change. They were all to be considered for tenure between 1974-1979. Each of these 29 incumbent nontenured faculty members has either gained tenure at Muhlenberg, or left the employ of the college, presumably for more secure employment elsewhere. No one will be considered for tenure this year.

The nontenurability policy may benefit Muhlenberg by providing academic flexibility in adjusting to shifts of emphasis within academic disciplines, and by generating new ideas from professors fresh out of graduate school. Fiscally, the college has little choice but to opt for some kind of tenure distribution which would maintain the percentage of tenured faculty at approximately 66%. On the other hand, Muhlenberg could be establishing itself in the eyes of prospective faculty members, as a temporary stopover where experience could be gained without the expectation or anticipation of a long range committment on the part of the college or the individual professor. As respected and qualified professors hired after 1974 leave their nontenured positions, and students and faculty realize that teachers and collegues to whom they have become attached must leave Muhlenberg and find new jobs, the issue takes on an emotional aspect which tends to cloud the favorable qualities of the tenure policy.

by Steve Levin

The calendar proposals for the fall semester of 1979 for Muhlenberg College were approved November 15. This new calendar provides a number of changes from the present calendar of 1978. Classes next year will begin after Labor Day There will be no fall break except for a one day Yom Kippur Holiday. The reading period will be only two days as opposed to the present three days. A copy of the fall 1979 calendar as well as the spring 1980 calendar follows:

Sun.-Tues.	Sept. 2-4, 1979	Orientation
Wed.	Sept. 5	Classes begin
Mon.	Oct. 1	Yom Kippur Holiday
Thurs.-Fri.	Nov. 22-23	Thanksgiving Recess
Fri.	Dec. 7	Classes end
Mon.-Tues.	Dec. 10-11	Reading days
Wed.-Tues.	Dec. 12-18	Exam period

This new calendar provides for 65 teaching days, a decrease of five days from the present calendar of 70 days.

The calendar for the spring semester of 1980 is very similar to that of the spring of 1979:

Mon.	Jan. 14, 1980	Classes begin
Fri.-Mon.	Feb. 29-March 10	Spring recess
Wed.-Tues.	Apr. 2-8	Easter recess
Thurs.-Mon.	May 1-5	Reading period
Tues.-Wed.	May 6-14	Exam period
Sun.	May 25	Commencement

Criminals burglarize Elisabeth House

by Brian Aboff

On Saturday, November 25, the small off-campus Eve Elisabeth house was broken into and burglarized. The discovery was made at 1:40 p.m. when the security guard found seven windows broken and the house ransacked.

While not all the students' property has been organized, Mr. John Bracken, chief of campus security has estimated that $700 worth of equipment was stolen. Among the items missing are: a Pioneer turntable and receiver, two Panasonic speakers, two sets of headphones, a 35 mm camera, twenty record albums, and prescription narcotics.

According to Bracken, normally two guards patrol the campus during vacations. However, one guard recently quit, leaving only one to protect the campus during Thanksgiving recess. At 1:40 the campus patrolman discovered the broken windows, whereupon the Allentown police were notified. The officers found drawers open and the students' belongings strewn over the floor. Later that afternoon the broken windows were covered with heavy cardboard, according to Bracken. This, however, is contrary to what the first resident observed upon returning Sunday morning. She found all broken windows unboarded. The house was then checked every hour afterwards. The next day at 7:50 a.m. the guard found the door to the house open. Police suspect that the house was entered a second time.

Lyn Kamprad, a senior, was the first girl to return to the house on Sunday afternoon. Appalled by the sight, Lyn called Bracken to send for maintenance to repair the windows. However, Bracken had told her that nothing could be done since it was a Sunday. At 2:30 p.m. she contacted Dean LeCount, only to discover that he had not been notified of the burglary. LeCount then sent a repair crew to secure the broken windows with fiberboard.

Speaking for the other girls, Lyn said that she and the other girls were irritated by the apathy on the part of the college authorities. She was also very upset over the fact that no college official stopped by Sunday afternoon to offer any help. Lyn also noted that the only security guard on campus Sunday night fell asleep in the house to insure the protection of the residents between midnight and 4:00 a.m., leaving the remainder of the campus unguarded.

Allentown police suspect the damage was caused by a number of local juveniles who have previously attacked the campus.

According to Bracken, insurance for the stolen goods is not covered by the college.

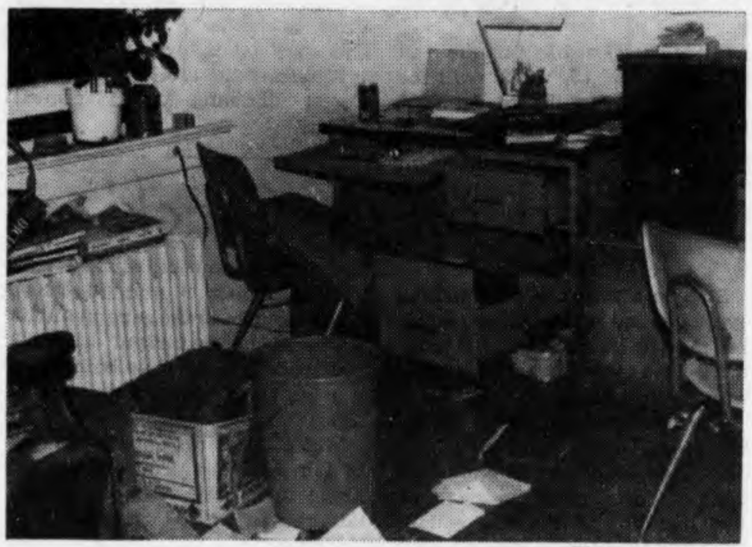


Photo by Chambers

Damage from break-in at Eve Elisabeth House.

Security
LeCount consults Monahan

by Richard Torban

On Friday, November 10, Mr. Jerry Monahan, former Director of Public Safety and former Police Chief in Allentown, met with Dean LeCount to discuss possible improvements in security of the Muhlenberg Campus.

It was suggested by Mr. Monahan during the meeting that the college should add more security personnel. Mr. Monahan did not believe that the security situation on campus was urgent enough for him to advise the buying and utilization of surveillance equipment and other complicated machinery.

"The consultation with Mr. Monahan was very useful," stated Dean LeCount. "Basically the security on campus is sound, and is quite minimal compared to the problems on other campuses, but the security force is somewhat understaffed."

The tightening of security on campus began to be considered after the breaking into of Brown Hall on two consecutive weekends earlier this semester, in which a considerable amount of damage was done. Last spring, a student security force began operating in an attempt to cut down on the number of non-residents entering the dorms in order to try prevent situations similar to the above from occuring.

The security force, as currently formed by Dean Wright, consists of approximately eight students who are on desk duty in Brown and Walz from 8 p.m.-2 a.m. on weekdays and from 10 p.m.-4 a.m. on weekends.

Dean LeCount stated that there will shortly be a clampdown on student vandalism, wherein students that have destroyed school property will be evicted from the dormitories.

When asked about the possible deprecation of campus security personnel, Dr. LeCount said that the administration's attitude has always been against the carrying of firearms by campus personnel.

Club plans surveys and lectures

This year the Business and Economics Club is energetically attempting to undertake new and interesting projects to foster interest in the field of business, economics, and accounting in the college community. Its purposes are to provide members with information about graduate business schools and opportunities in the job market.

In order to achieve these goals, the Club is in the process of planning a number of related activities. A series of lectures by retiring professor of economics, Dr. Henry Richards, will be sponsored at the close of this semester or the beginning of next semester. In addition, surveys will be sent to over 100 business graduate schools and the results will be compiled and kept on file in the economics office for student reference. These surveys will include questions most frequently asked by undergraduates concerning admission standards and general academic curriculum.

During second semester the Club is sponsoring a seminar of area businessmen, followed by an informal reception at which time interested students will have an opportunity to meet and talk with the participants concerning careers in business. Other possible activities include tours of area industries and lectures on specific topics by professors and visiting professionals.

The elected officers this year are: Nadeem Hussain, President; Suzanne Butler, Vice President; Treasurer, Donna Klinger; and Secretary, Joyce Ann White. The officers thank Student Council for their appropriation of money to the Club and fund raising activities will be undertaken in the near future to supplement the treasury.

On Friday, December 1 at 8:30 p.m. at the Phi Alpha Theta International Headquarters, Dr. Hoffman will speak to the members of Phi Alpha Theta. The Phi Alpha Theta Headquarters is located at 2333 Liberty Street.

THE FRESHMAN CLASS PRESENTS

THE GRADUATE

Starring

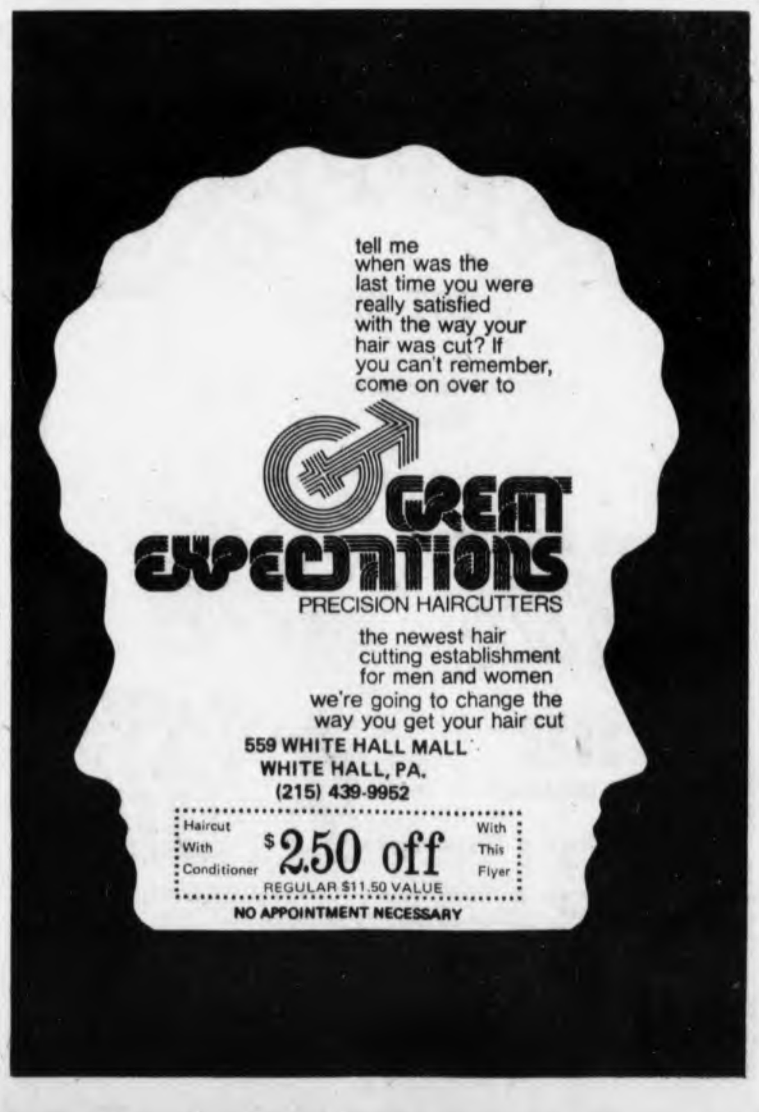
DUSTIN HOFFMANN
ANNE BANCROFT

SCIENCE LECTURE HALL
DEC. 2, 1978
7:30 and 10:00

Cost: $1.00

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

MARIO'S PIZZA
COME IN
OUR PIZZA IS THE BEST
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park



tell me
when was the
last time you were
really satisfied
with the way your
hair was cut? If
you can't remember,
come on over to
GREAT EXPECTATIONS
PRECISION HAIRCUTTERS
the newest hair
cutting establishment
for men and women
we're going to change the
way you get your hair cut
559 WHITE HALL MALL
WHITE HALL, PA.
(215) 439-9952
Haircut With Conditioner $2.50 off With This Flyer
REGULAR $11.50 VALUE
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE
"Almost a part of
your Curriculum"
Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.
Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!
Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS
"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

Eve Elisabeth
House hosts Rape Crisis Council

by Lyn Kamprad
and
JoAnne Klinkowstein

The odds are better than one in fifteen that a woman will be raped in her lifetime. Add to this the fact that a rape occurs approximately every ten minutes and one quickly realizes the fear that women constantly face. Recently Eve Elisabeth invited Sue Williams, representative of the Lehigh Valley Rape Crisis Council, to discuss rape.

By definition, rape is a crime in which a person is forced to have sexual intercourse against her/his will. The crime knows no limits in either the age or gender of its victims.

Contrary to common belief, the major motive for rape is aggression, not sex, stated Ms. Williams. The majority of rapists have "normal" sex lives but commit rape to ventilate their violent rages. The victim's fear is the rapist's principal weapon. The assailant seeks to humiliate the victim both verbally and physically.

Studies show that approximately 77% of rapes are planned; the rapists usually know and have watched the victim from time to time. Ms. Williams also mentioned that over one-third of rape incidents occur in the home, so effective security measures are a must.

All of the preceding statistics point to a specific means of preventing assult. Women must take caution to avoid becoming vulnerable. Alertness of one's immediate environment will make one aware of possible individuals whose character and/or manners are questionable, or situations which may precipitate an assailant's motives (i.e. dark streets, empty parking lots). To illustrate this point, Ms. Williams cited a woman in her car at a stoplight. Her car doors are unlocked and prey to an assailant's actions. Therefore a woman must be confident of her security to avoid a precarious situation.

In the first nine months of 1978, fifty-five rapes were reported in the Allentown area. Of these rapes, only five cases were taken to trial. Due to several factors, many victims are afraid to press charges against the assailant. First of all, the police and court system have a reputation of working against the victim in the minds of many people. In addition, some victims fear the chance of facing their assailant again before the trial has come to court, which could be several months. Also, victims may fear the reactions of her boss, her working companions, friends and relatives if the case is taken to court and publicized. And finally. if the case is taken to court the victim may anticipate the court's decision to be inadequate (i.e. acquittal or minimal sentence) so that the rapist is free and capable of raping another woman. If this is the case, the victim may feel the system works against her and will not bother to press charges. In this way, she avoids an often harrowing experience and intense questioning by police and attorneys. It is important to note that very few defendents receive the maximum sentence of thirty years imprisonment.

The Rape Crisis Council, located in Allentown Hospital, is a volunteer non-profit organization providing emotional supports as well as factual information and referral to the victims of rape and other forms of violent assault. The Council's volunteers man a 24-hour hotline (437-6611) and are available to meet with a rape victim at the hospital or police station to give support. Also, the Council's volunteers are eager to help and guide the victim through the judicial system if the victim chooses to press charges against the assailant.

To prevent a rape, one should be alert of one's surroundings and avoid precarious situations. Good judgement often plays a key role in averting tragedy. One should be cautious when hitchhiking, check the backseat of one's car before entering, lock car doors while driving, carry a whistle or other means to attract help and scare off an attacker, carry keys, stickpin, mace, etc. to deter an assailant's actions.

Pennsylvania law permits a person to use deadly force if one believes it is necessary to protect her/himself against death, serious bodily injury or "sexual intercourse compelled by force or threat". The law restricts a person from using deadly force if she/he knows that force can be avoided by retreating with complete safety from the assailant.

Should a rape occur one should inconspicuously gather information of one's surroundings and the assailant. His car's color, make, license number, etc. should also be noted if possible. Then,, one should proceed to the hospital to receive medical treatment and to have evidence collected to aid in criminal prosecution. If one is willing to report the rape, it is necessary to call the police. It is important to remember that volunteers from the Rape Crisis Council are ready to help the rape victim emotionally adjust to the effects of the crime.

Brochures are available at Eve Elisabeth house for those interested in further information regarding rape and the Rape Crisis Council's role in the community.

Having hosted four successful programs this semester, Eve Elisabeth House plans an expanded speakers series for the Spring semester. Coming programs include personal safety and crime-prevention ideas (March 8, 8 p.m.), obtaining housing and understanding leases (February 7, 8 p.m.), establishing credit, tax considerations and planning, and consumer information and protection.

Council

(Continued from Page Three)

Lehigh Valley and is therefore not liable for student control. Students wanting to hang their works in the Center are not allowed to because Denton feels it would detract from the building's appearance in such a way that professional artists would not want to use it. At present, only the wall by the vending machines is open for students to place artwork. Bernstein wants to form a committee to decide with Denton what will appear in the building. Tom Tucker said that Denton is trying to build up the reputation of Muhlenberg by bringing in diverse artists; ultimately more art students will be brought in but at present the students' works works are not developed enough to be shown throughout the building.

Come one, come all . . .

Get in the Holiday Spirit this Sunday, December 3!

Come to the Union lobby and express your creative talents by helping to decorate the Union and its Christmas trees. Decorating will begin at 1:00 p.m. and will continue throughout the afternoon. Refreshments will be provided for all who partake.

Hope to see you there!!!

Another Program Board Spectacular!

SANTA CLAUS AND HIS ELVES
WILL VISIT MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

Dec. 3 — 2:00 - 4:00
Dec. 4 — 11:00 - 1:00; 4:30 - 7:00
Dec. 5 — 11:00 - 1:00; 4:30 - 7:00

in Union 108

Come and have your picture taken with Santa or one of his elves. It'll make a great Chirstmas gift for Mom & Dad.

COST: $1.00 **SPONSORED BY THE CLASS OF '82**

NO FAULT
AUTO INSURANCE
LOW DOWN PAYMENT
We Specialize In Young Drivers
NO ONE REFUSED
Call 437-0704
Allentown
374-4545
Reading
ANY CAR DRIVER AGE
I & A ASSOCIATES
16 So. 6th St.
Allentown
924 Penn St.
Reading

Summer employment

The Federal 1979 Summer Employment Program opens November 15, 1978. Application procedures for the 1979 Program are much the same as last year. Students interested in clerical jobs, grades GS-1 through GS-4 must take a written test. The test scheduling form is contained in the Summer Jobs Announcement Number 414. Students who take the test and are found eligible will be sent a Notice of Results and the Application for Federal Summer Employment. Eligibles must then apply to any of the Federal agencies listed in the Announcement between MARCH 15 and APRIL 16. Applications postmarked after April 16, 1979, will not be accepted. A few agencies require lengthy background investigations. These agencies require eligibles to file between March 15 and March 30.

Students who file for the test by **December 15, 1978,** will be scheduled for testing in **January.** Those who file by January 12, 1978, will be tested in **February**. Applications postmarked after **January 12, 1979, will not be accepted.**

Students who **passed** the summer written test in 1978 are **not** required to retake the test in 1979. The Civil Service Commission will contact 1978 eligibles to determine their interest in applying for these clerical jobs in 1979. People who respond to this inquiry will be sent a new Notice of Results and the Application for Federal Summer Employment.

Undergraduates interested in GS-1 through 4 nonclerical positions; graduates students interested in GS-5 and above professional, technical, or administrative jobs. and students interested in trades and labor occupations must file directly with the agency in which they would like to work. No written test is required for these positions. Application periods vary by agency.

Applications are available in Career Planning and Placement Office.

'Step on A Crack'

by Brad Cohen

Step on a Crack, a play written by the gifted new author. Suzan Zeder, will be performed December 8-10, by members of the Muhlenberg Theatre Association.

The production, directed by Mr. Charles Richter, has previously electrified audiences in both amateur and professional productions. The December 8 showing will be open to only Muhlenberg students and will commence at 8:00 p.m. The December 9 and 10 shows will be shown to the general public and will be performed at 10:00 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. on both days. Admission to all performances is free.

While the show appeals largely to the 9-14 age group, it should prove to be enjoyable and entertaining to adults as well as children.

SPECIAL EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS FOR READING AND EXAM PERIODS

FALL 1978

Saturday	December 9	9 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Sunday	December 10	12 Noon - 2 a.m.
Monday - Friday	December 11 - 15	8 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Saturday	December 16	9 a.m. - 11:30 p.m.
Sunday	December 17	12 Noon - 2 a.m.
Monday - Thursday	December 18 - 21	8 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Friday	December 22	8 a.m. - 5 p.m.

NO LIBRARY SERVICES AFTER 11:30 p.m.

ONLY EAST AND WEST READING ROOMS,
SMOKERS' LOUNGE, AND BATHROOMS OPEN

EAT IN
CARRY OUT
PAPPY'S
797-9300
Monday-Saturday 11 AM - 1 AM
Sundays 12 -12
FRESH BAKED
PIZZA
BEER
ON DRAUGHT
Sandwiches • Beverages
STEAMSHIP ROAST BEEF sandwich
COME SEE MONDAY NIGHT FOOTBALL ON OUR
GIANT 5 FOOT TV SCREEN
2073 31st St. S.W.
Just Safely off Lehigh St.

Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

the people who were responsible for its installation.

With regard to my verbal assailant, I still have a few remarks. It seems to me that anonymous criticism is the epitome of juvenile name-calling. But, since it took my critic two weeks to think of a few nice things to say about Mr. Jones, I suppose I should have more patience with such a keen wit. Unfortunately, I found in the letter which chastised me a nebulous discrepancy. I had hoped for some genuine insights into Mr. Jones' personality which have endeared him more to his employers — THE STUDENTS. Instead, I've learned that he is a hard working and sympathetic boss. That's all fine and well, but Richard Nixon was said to be hard working while many considered Al Capone a sympathetic boss.

I would still like to know when our light fixtures are going to be installed. Perhaps some people enjoy living in the dark, but I do not. Some students have taken the liberty at installing lights which have been laying around in the basement. It took a freshman natural science major a good ten minutes to complete this arduous task.

In a world which is burdened by so many more important things than the lack of lights or television, my contentions may seem foolish. Perhaps my anonymous critic, Mr. Jones, and I are only fools. However, there is one great difference I may be a fool by age, but they are fools by choice.

Paul Leodori

To the Editor:

Twenty years ago I was a **Muhlenberg Weekly** writer. Since then much has happened. Our society has changed and I have changed with it. About half of Muhlenberg's students have been born since then, and that creates an inevitable almost-generation gap.

I now read the **Weekly** and I recently read almost all its issues of the 1958-59 year. Like our society, the **Weekly** is not the same as it once was, and it probably shouldn't be.

Some topics which were important then are still of concern, i.e. poor food and desire for improvements in the dormitories. Other issues have died. We mounted a campaign to allow drinking on campus. Coeducation was new and it created some adjustment problems. "Should ties be required at dinner?" was a hot issue.

Issues aside, I sense two disturbing changes. The first concerns the writing in today's **Weekly.** The writing is weak and suffers from incorrect grammar, fractured syntax, lack of style, and polysyllabics which often don't quite hit the mark. As a prospective employer I would not be enthused about hiring college graduates whose writing skills are so deficient. If the best writers join the **Weekly** staff, one wonders — perhaps unfairly — about the rest.

My second concern is tone, particularly in "Letters to the Editor." If the word "bad" would communicate, the word "rotten" will more often be used. Being "up front" is sometimes admirable, but it doesn't leave much room when one needs to express a stronger sentiment later. Muhlenberg students always seem to be shouting at one another and at other parts of the college's constituency. I simply have not seen many problems resolved during shouting matches.

I did not write this letter to give unsolicited, sage advice, but I will share some nonetheless. If the sheer energy used to shout were directed toward tuning an ability to communicate, Muhlenberg would be a happier place and its graduates might find employers more impressed with their skills.

Edward C. Meyer, Jr. '59

Editors' Note: *"Enthused" is non-standard English.*

Doobie Bros. perform

by Vince McDevitt
and Barry Schwartz

Oh, "Listen to the Music," is exactly what 3,000 Allentownians did Wednesday Evening, November 15th, in Memorial Hall at Muhlenberg College. In this simulated Concert Hall, we were "Taken to the Streets" by the Doobie Brothers.

To pave the way for the main attraction, a Canadian group, Chilliwack, played a number of hard rock hits known throughout its native land. Led by the skillful guitar work and vocals of Bill Henderson, Chilliwack introduced to the novice audience a few of the songs off its two albums, "Dreams, Dreams, Dreams," and "Lights from the Valley." Although the partial crowd anxiously awaited the Doobies, the flashy musicianship and occasstional burst of lyrics placed Chilliwack in the limelight for a few moments.

After a half hour break to set up the stage and check all the instruments and equipment, the lights went down and the party began. A few beats of the bongo drums and the crowd knew "Jesus is Just Alright," with me. One after another, the band's greatest hits were sung with such feeling that the sold out concert hall began to let loose.

The crowd was then entertained with a number of new songs from The Doobies' most recent album. The driving rhythm of guitarists Jeff "Skunk" Baxter, Tom Johnston, and Pat Simmons, and the drummers John Hartman, Keith Knudson, and Bobby Lakind provided one of the many highlights of a joyful evening. The rhythm section provided the drive while Pat Simmons added his personal touch with a running, chanting, clapping performance as he danced through the audience singing, "Long Train." "Skunk," which is a nickname known to a few 'Berg students, was yelled during the concert to the former Steely Dan member and he politely responded with a tip of his hat.

The audience traded vocals with Simmons during "Black Water," and after the applause the band went into "It Keeps You Running." Immediately afterward was the song that the crowd had waited for all night, "China Grove." With two downbeats on the guitar the crowd went wild and into jubilous tanping with the song. Like the smoke that was pumped out during "Black Water," the special affects for "China Grove" were just as stupendous. The lights and the fireworks display were phenominal and the concert ended in a bang.

The matches went up and out they came for an encore of "Long Train Running." The joyous crowd clapped and danced furiously with the methodic beat of The Doobie Brothers' rhythm section. One encore led to the second. "Listen to the Music" ended the night of festivities for the appreciative Allentown audience.

The air of professionalism by the group enhanced the overall effect of the tremendous concert. Anne Stanley, president of Big Name, in coordination with Cardinal Key made the evening enjoyably safe for all and quite memorable for the Muhlenberg campus.

Photo by Chambers
Doobie Brothers.

WMUH is having National Lampoon Week starting Saturday, December 2. The station will be giving away copies of N.L. "That's Not Funny That's Sick." Also coming soon, Howie Stein will count down the top 89 Albums of the year. WMUH has lots of good things planned for the second semester, but we need your help and ideas. So write us and help WMUH to be the best radio station in the Lehigh Valley.

HAVE A PROBLEM?
consult the Student Council Grievance Board!

Tim Dietrich	**Box E-2**	**683-3118**
Layne Zeiner	**Box 144**	**821-9919**
Bill Krenz	**Box 466**	**437-7862**
Jane Goldsmith	**Box 316**	**439-9322**
Tom Tucker	**Box 188**	**435-0737**

Since this is to be the last *Weekly* for this semester, we now present the final twenty questions in tne *Star Trek* Trivia Contest.

31. What is the name of the 'magic wand' used by Sylvia in *Catspaw?*
32. In what episode did Kirk swear?
33. In *Who Mourns for Adonais?,* Kirk wonders if it would have been so terrible to gather a few of these. What are they?
34. Name the Klingon secret agent in *The Trouble with Tribbles.*
35. Who or what is Tan Ru?
36. Name the librarian in *All Our Yesterdays.*
37. In *Obsession,* what did the cloud smell like?
38. Who was Kloog?
39. In *The Ultimate* Computer, what nickname is given to Kirk when the M-5 takes over?
40. Name the only Platonian without the power of telekinesis.
41. Why are Spock's ears pointed?
42. In *The Way to Eden,* what kills Sevrin?
43. What famous American does Kirk admire?
44. Where was the Enterprise assembled?
45. Name the only episode where the Enterprise is seen flying across your screen from right to left. (It only happened once!)
46. What color is the Vulcan Sky?
47. In what episode does Scott fall in love with Mira Romaigne?
48. What problem does the planet Gideon face?
49. Who kills John Gill?
50. After replacing Spock's brain, what does McCoy regret?

These are the final questions. All entries must be *received* by Friday, December 8, 1978. Return all entries to Jeff Chambers at Box 118 or Fred Glatter at Box 304. Stewart Abrams still leads with 26 correct answers out of 30.

A complete list of answers to all questions will appear in the *Weekly* next semester. Thank you to all who have participated in the contest. To all others, this is your last chance to enter!

MTA announces auditions for

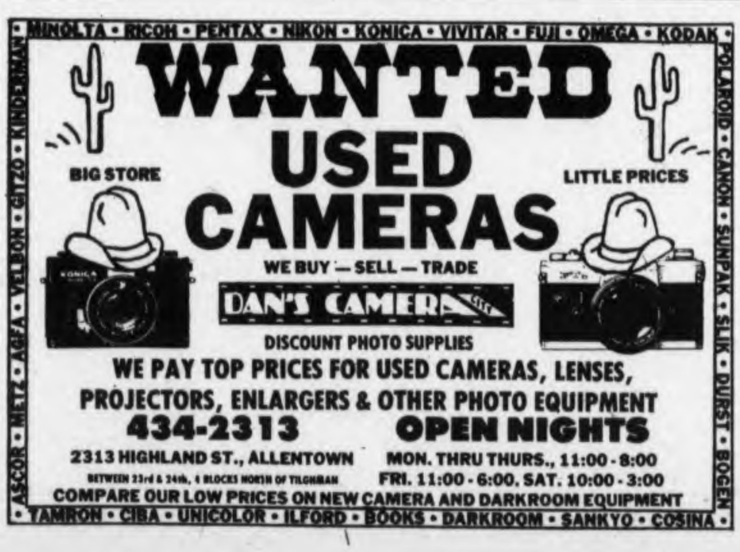
'ANYTHING GOES'

Sat. 9:00-12:00, 3:00-7:00, bring 2 songs
1 ballad, 1 up tempo (no rock)
sign up for time slots at Union desk

Sun. 1:00-3:00 dance call for **everyone**
call back will be posted for principals Sunday morning

FINANCIAL AID FOR 1979-80

Applications for financial aid for 1979 - 80 are now available in the Office of Financial Aid on the first floor of Ettinger. They should be picked up immediately to make the DEADLINES in FEBRUARY and MARCH.



MINOLTA • RICOH • PENTAX • NIKON • KONICA • VIVITAR • FUJI • OMEGA • KODAK • POLAROID • CANON • SUNPAK • SLIK • DURST • BOGEN • TAMRON • CIBA • UNICOLOR • ILFORD • BOOKS • DARKROOM • SANKYO • COSINA • ASCOR • METZ • AGFA • VELBON • GITZO • KINDERMAN

WANTED
USED
CAMERAS
BIG STORE LITTLE PRICES
WE BUY — SELL — TRADE
DAN'S CAMERA CITY
DISCOUNT PHOTO SUPPLIES
WE PAY TOP PRICES FOR USED CAMERAS, LENSES,
PROJECTORS, ENLARGERS & OTHER PHOTO EQUIPMENT
434-2313 OPEN NIGHTS
2313 HIGHLAND ST., ALLENTOWN
BETWEEN 23rd & 24th, 4 BLOCKS NORTH OF TILGHMAN
MON. THRU THURS., 11:00 - 8:00
FRI. 11:00 - 6:00, SAT. 10:00 - 3:00
COMPARE OUR LOW PRICES ON NEW CAMERA AND DARKROOM EQUIPMENT

H & H TYPING SVC.
Photocopies Avail.
395-1579
Call in advance for guaranteed service

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Invites You

to

HAPPY HOUR

This Friday at 3:30 PM

ATO FRATERNITY

Mixed Drinks,
Beer, Soft Drinks

Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

THE WEEKLY /SPORTS

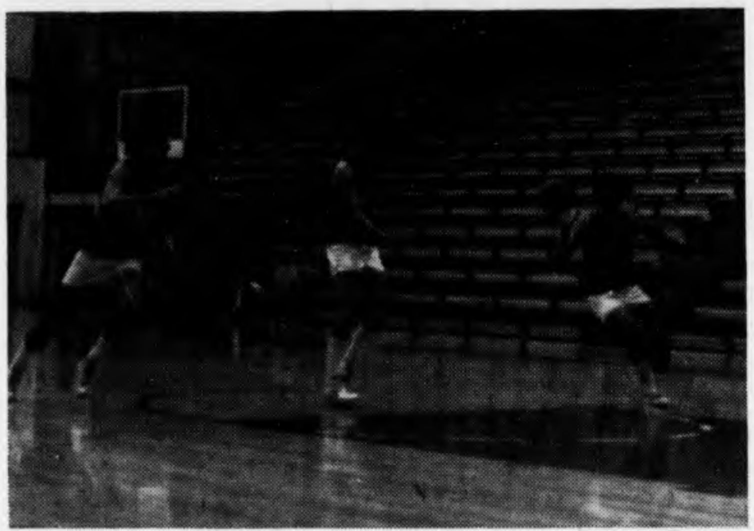


Photo by Chambers

Preseason basketball practice.

Cagers anticipate successful season ahead; Freshmen, new ass't. coach look promising

Muhlenberg's varsity basketball team, boasting eight returning lettermen, is completing preseason practice with hopes of bettering last year's 9-13 won-lost mark. The Mules open the campaign Saturday, November 25 at Lafayette.

Head Coach Ken Moyer enters his 19th season at the helm with a strong group of guards and a squad with excellent overall speed. Moyer said the Mules will be working to upgrade their record with better rebounding and strengthened all-around play.

The game plan for this year revolves around five talented guards. The Mules backcourt contingent is "the deepest we've ever had," Moyer said. The top five are senior co-captain Greg Campisi (5-10, 160), sophomore Dave Saylor (5-11, 175) sophomore Scott Becker (6-0, 147), junior Mike Clinton (5-10, 150) and senior co-captain Jim Johnson (6-1, 180). Though listed as a guard, Johnson will see considerable action at forward.

Campisi is the leading returning scorer, averaging 11.1 points per game last year, when he was named to the Academic All-American second team. Johnson led last year's team in assists with 96, and is a strong rebounder. Saylor is as strong off the boards as he is on the floor. All five guards lettered last year. Also in reserve at guard are Mark Casey (6-1, 180) and Bob Merrifield (6-1, 180), both freshmen.

The front line will feature Johnson and Keith Williams, a 6-4, 190-pounder junior. Williams averaged 4.6 ppg last year, and was among team leaders in rebounding with 143.

Other forwards expected to see action are junior Chris Cooper (6-6, 220) and freshman Rich Greenberg, a six-footer whom Moyer described as having "a real nose for the ball."

Sophomore Dan Barletta (6-4, 190) will jump center for the Mules. Barletta averaged 9.5 ppg in 1977-78 and pulled down an even 100 rebounds. His backup will be Duane Sossong, a 6-8, 185-pound junior. Adding depth to the front line will be Steve Kowalski, a 6-6, 210-pound freshman, who will play both varsity and junior varsity to gain experience.

The Mules will rely on their speed to operate a running offense, while employing a variety of defenses, Moyer said. He predicted a wide-open race in the Middle Atlantic Conference. The Mules were 7-5 in MAC play last year.

The home opener is Wednesday, November 25 at 8 p.m. against Western Maryland. The Mules will play 12 home contests, and will participate in a holiday tournament at Moravian College.

In addition to the newcomers on the court, Muhlenberg will have one on the sidelines in the person of assistant coach Ron D'Argenio. He is a 1971 graduate of East Stroudsburg State College, where he played two years of varsity basketball for the Warriors. After graduation, he returned to his high school alma mater, Allentown's Dieruff, as an assistant coach for one year. D'Argenio then moved to Whitehall High School for a two-year stint as an assistant. During his tenure, the Zephyrs won two Lehigh Valley League titles. He then served as an assistant coach at Moravian College before joining the Muhlenberg staff this fall.

1978 'Berg Soccer season concludes; Freshmen- important factor during year

by Barry Schwartz

Soccer season is over, and as we look back on the season, we see it wasn't too bad. Considering all of the injuries throughout, a record of 8-8 is all right. There was a large crop of freshmen on the team, and with a year's experience under their belts, the team should do better next year.

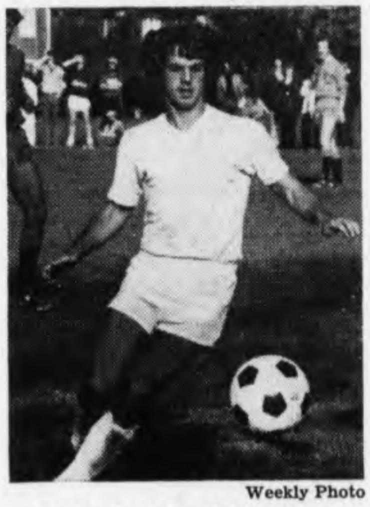
There were many exciting highlights this season, including Gary Hettrick's first collegiate goal, the 1-0 win over NJIT playing one man down, and Jeff Donald's hat trick against Wilkes. There was the inspiring coaching of first year Coach Jim Trumbo, who replaced Jay Mottola and the outstanding playing of Freshmen Frank Morris, Kerry Wentling, and Jeff Donald.

Considering the team played most of their games with injury-ridden players, it is surprising Coach Trumbo could field a team of 11 for every game. Goalie Doug Dimmig was injured before the season and Phil Rittenhouse and Chris Accetta played admirably during the season combining for 183 saves. Starting fullback Derek Pretz was injured during the third game of the season and Freshmen Kerry Wentling took over and played well the rest of the season.

Muhlenberg finished 5th in the South Western Section of the MAC out of seven teams. This is not evident of the Mule's season as they lost 6 one goal games. Just one extra goal per game and the season would be turned around.

Following are the players who contributed in the 1978 season: Seniors: Derek Pretz, Fred Rittenger, John Pinski, and Greg (Chips) Wible; Juniors: Chris Accetta, Tim Birch, Skip Fairchild, Dan Goon, Gary Hettrick, Robin Moyer, Phil Rittenhouse, Tom Tucker, and Jeff Donald; Sophomores: Tim Austin, Pete Kmetz, Todd Pretz, Kyle Larrson, and Steve Srnka; and Freshmen: Mark Capobianco, Jeff Edwards, Carl Fernandez, Wolfgang Hochleitner, Frank Morris, Doug Newsmoe, Mitch Seidman, Blaine Takasue, Kerry Wentling, and Dave Wittington.

The team appreciates the support it was given this semester and hopes for the same next year.



Weekly Photo

Soccer Captain: Robin Moyer.

Sixers game viewed at Spectrum by Soph. Pres. and Sports Editor

by Barry Schwartz

On Friday, November 17, Sports-Editor Barry Schwartz and Sophomore President Allen Rappaport traveled to the Spectrum for a basketball game between the Sixers and the Phoenix Suns. They arrived a few minutes before the game, got their press tickets, and went to the press box to view the game. It was interesting sitting with other sports writers and watching the processes they go through.

What intrigued us immensely was the efficiency of the statistician. About two minutes into the second quarter we received a time sheet with every play of the first quarter, the score by baskets, and leading scorers and rebounders. We received these sheets after each quarter and at the half we received a scorer's report.

We then proceeded downstairs to the press-room where Coach Billy Cunningham came out to give comments on the game. Our passes allowed us to enter the locker room, so we went in and browsed around. The players were being interviewed, so we approached Dr. J. for an autograph. We talked to a few other players and then departed.

All in all, the evening was good. We had a nice experience and hope to go to a Flyers or Islanders game next month.

Weekly Photo

Barry Schwartz, Weekly Sports Editor.

Keith Cacciatore's Weekly Sports Quiz

by "Catfish" Cacciatore

I have heard reports from many people that last week's quiz was too easy. Let's take a look at some of last week's answers.

1. The reserve tight end who caught two touchdown passes in Super Bowl I was Max McGee.

2. "Tug" McGraw's first name is Frank, "Bucky" Dent's is Russell, "Bud" Harrelson's is Derrel, and "Billy" Martins is Alfred.

3. This question was a bit tricky, but the answer I was looking for was Wilt Chamberlain, who scored 78 points on December 8, 1961.

6. Pitchers who previously won both the Cy Young and MVP in the same year include Don Newcombe (1956), Denny McLain (1968), Bob Gibson (1968), Sandy Koufax (1963), and Vida Blue (1971).

7. Jim O'Brien kicked the winning field goal in Super Bowl V, giving Baltimore a 16-13 victory over Dallas.

10. Danny Abramowicz caught passes in 105 straight games while he was a member of the New Orleans Saints.

This week's questions:

1. The New York Mets were formed in 1962. They selected thirty players in the expansion draft. Who was the first player selected by the Mets?

2. Who holds the record for the most hits in his rookie season and what was the number and year?

3. The 1968 World Series between the St. Louis Cardinals and Detroit Tigers went the full seven games. Denny McLain and Mickey Lolich each started three games. Who started the other game for Detroit?

6. The New York Yankees lead in World Series victories with twenty-two. What National League team is next with eight?

7. What college did Carl Yastrzemski attend and what was Yaz's original position when he was first brought up? (Red Sox fans, this one's easy).

8. Who was the only pitcher to throw a no-hitter in his first major league appearance?

9. Who made the only unassited triple play in World Series history?

Women's Volleyball season ends at 6-6

by Debbie Weiner

The Women's Varsity Volleyball Team ended their season on November 20th with a 6-6 record. They played against Cedar Crest, winning easily in three games 15-8, 15-7, and 15-13. In the first two games, Muhlenberg built up their score and then seemed to sit back and coast the rest of the way. The third game was much closer, with the Muhlenberg team rallying in the end and pulling out the victory. The match proved to be the best one played by sophomore Lisa Whitfield, who impressed everyone with her spikes and diving saves. Other good performances were turned in by freshman Cheryl Scaffa and sophomore Lisa Ball.

The victory over Cedar Crest was a bittersweet occasion for the Muhlenberg team as it marked the last game for senior co-captains Janet and Judy Wirth. In recognition and in gratitude for their service to the team, the twins were presented with roses. It is obvious that they will be missed.

On recapping the split season, it is evident that the outlook for the team is optimistic. The team did lose some games that they should have won, but, with this first year of experience behind them, the team will continue to improve. The team wishes to thank their coach Blair Stewart for his time and devotion. They would also like to thank all of the people who came out to rout them on throughout the season.

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY, JANUARY 26:
- 10:00 a.m. — Worship and Music Local Planning Committee — SU, Trexler.
- 11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee — SU, 127.
- 3:30 p.m. — College Committee on Student Affairs — SU, Trexler.
- 3:30 p.m. — Convocation Committee — SU, 127.
- 8:00 p.m. — BENEFIT CONCERT — Institution of Sound — CA, Theatre.

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27:
- 7:30 a.m. — College Boards — Ett 204, 206, 208, 209, 210, 211.
- 7:45 a.m. — Insurance Testing — Sh 109.
- 9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program — Sh 125 and 127.
- 10:00 a.m. — Reunion 1979 Committee — SU 108.
- 12:00 Noon — Fencing — Johns Hopkins and N.J.I.T. at Johns Hopkins.
- 1:00 p.m. — Wrestling — Scranton, Swarthmore and Lebanon Valley at Lebanon Valley.
- 2:00 p.m. — Basketball at Western Maryland.
- 4:45 p.m. — ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS — Chapel.
- 8:00 p.m. — FREE U FILM — "SEVEN BEAUTIES" — Admission $1.00, Tr 130.
- 8:00 p.m. — CONCERT — Emerson String Quartet. Admission — LVAIC Students, faculty $2.50 Others $5.00. CA Theatre.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 28:
- 9:00 a.m. — Parkland Key Club SU 112 and 113.
- 11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP SERVICE — Rev. Dr. Herluf M. Jensen President, New Jersey Synod, LCA. Chapel.
- 3:00 p.m. — CONCERT — Jeffrey Greiman, pianist. CA Theatre.
- 6:00 p.m. — Senior Class Drive — SU 112 and 113.
- 6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts Committee. SU 108.

MONDAY, JANUARY 29:
- 10:00 a.m. — Interviewing Skills Workshop. SU 109.
- 4:00 p.m. — Joint College Synod Standing Committee. SU Thexler.
- 6:00 p.m. — A.P.O. SU 112.
- 6:00 p.m. — Coffeehouse Committee. SU Trexler.
- 6:30 p.m. — Big Name Committee. SU Trexler.
- 6:30 p.m. — Program Board. SU 109.
- 7:00 p.m. — Women's Basketball at Delaware Valley.
- 7:00 p.m. — Education Society. SU 108.
- 8:00 p.m. — Basketball at Allentown College.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 30:
- 11:00 a.m. — FPPC. SU Trexler.
- 5:00 p.m. — Vespers. Chapel.
- 6:15 p.m. — Class of 1980. SU Trexler.
- 6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982. SU 108.
- 7:00 p.m. — Careers in Social Work. SU 109.
- 9:00 p.m. — Newman Discussion Group. Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 31:
- 8:00 a.m. — Pennsylvania Pow-and Light. SU 127.
- 10:00 a.m. — COFFEE and FELLOWSHIP — Dr. John G. Voyatzis, Prof. of Business and Economics. CA Recital Hall.
- 10:00 a.m. — NRSA. SU 108.
- 4:00 p.m. — Women's Basketball — Moravian. Home.
- 5:00 p.m. — ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS. Chapel.
- 6:15 p.m. — Class of 1979. SU 108.
- 6:15 p.m. — JV Basketball — LCCC. HOME.
- 6:30 p.m. — Bacgammon Club. SU 112 and 113.
- 6:30 p.m. — Class of 1981. SU 109.
- 7:00 p.m. — Men and Women Fencing — Stevens. HOME.
- 7:00 p.m. — Wrestling at Widener.
- 7:00 p.m. — PB Special Events. SU Trexler.
- 8:00 p.m. — Basketball — Dickinson. HOME.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 1:
- 11:00 a.m. — FPPC. SU Trexler.
- 7:00 p.m. — Student Council. SU 109.
- 10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist. Chapel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2:

MCA Spring Retreat
- 11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.
- 6:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball at Wilkes.
- 7:00 p.m. — International Affairs Club. SCI 130.
- 8:00 p.m. — Len Zon, trumpet. Chapel.
- 9:00 p.m. — Boxer Shorts Formal Dance — Class of 1982. SU Garden Room.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3:

MCA Spring Retreat
- 9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program. Bio 125 and 127.
- 10:00 a.m. — Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Workshop. SU 108 and 109.
- 1:00 p.m. — JV Basketball — Albright. HOME.
- 1:00 p.m. — Men and Women at Drew.
- 1:00 p.m. — Wrestling — Delaware Valley and Moravian at Moravian.
- 3:00 p.m. — Basketball — Albright. HOME.
  Game will be broadcast on Channel 39, February 4.
- 4:45 p.m. — ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS. Chapel.
- 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m. — PB Film — "The Omen". Sci 130.
- 8:00 p.m. — Hillel Disco Dance. SU Garden Room.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4:

MCA Spring Retreat
- 11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP SERVICE — Holy Communion. Chaplain Bremer. Chapel.
- 6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts Committee. SU 108.

Free University
presents
"SEVEN BEAUTIES"
Written & Directed by Lina Wertmoier
SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1979
8:00 P.M. — Science Lecture Hall
Only $1.00

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Second Class
Transient

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 13, Friday, January 26, 1979 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

— *I'm delighted to be back.*

Connie Kunda returns despite legal protests

Mrs. Connie Kunda, after a five semester absence, is back at Muhlenberg teaching in the Department of Physical Education. Mrs. Kunda, who had charged the college with sex discrimination in the denial of her tenure, received a ruling in her favor from the U.S. District Court in Philadelphia on October 19. The Judge's decision provided for Mrs. Kunda's reappointment to the Physical Education Department, promotion to Assistant Professor, back pay, and, if she is able to complete a Master's Degree within two school years, automatic tenure.

The college, along with filing an intent to appeal, tried to prevent Mrs. Kunda from returning prior to the appeal's outcome by requesting a stay of the original order pending appeal. This request was denied and Mrs. Kunda has, in addition to returning to her teaching duties, been granted her promotion.

——See Page Five

2 Council's Letter

On December 4, Student Council sent a letter to the Muhlenberg faculty protesting the academic calendar approved by the faculty. Council labels faculty "somewhat selfish."

3 Board of Trustees

Student representatives to the Board of Trustees report on the December 8 meeting of the Board. A tuition hike and faculty promotions were topics of discussion.

4 Union Renovations

The first phase of the renovation of Seegers Union is near completion. An air exchange unit was cited as the cause for delay. The Snack Bar will be opened soon.

5 S.C. Constitution

Student Council's vice president describes features of Council's newly approved constitution. A Council member's view.

6 Barnegat Concert

The rock ensemble Barnegat will perform a benefit concert for the Institution of Sound, the Nite Owl, and the Music Department tonight. The donation for a worthy cause is one dollar.

speculum

editorials
columns
letters

Comment

New Blood . . .

With the start of each new semester, the *Weekly* traditionally solicits new staff members. This year, as we gradually make the transition from a newspaper to a full-fledged newsmagazine, the need for new writers, proofreaders, and layout people is particularly critical. We cannot implement many of our new ideas if our staff remains at its present size.

Principal among these new features will be a monthly arts and leisure supplement. Assignments for this section will be made on a long-range basis and will all require some degree of research or in-depth interviewing. Thus, what is needed is a reporting staff independent of our regular news and features divisions. All interested students are urged to contact our Arts editor, who is in charge of this supplement.

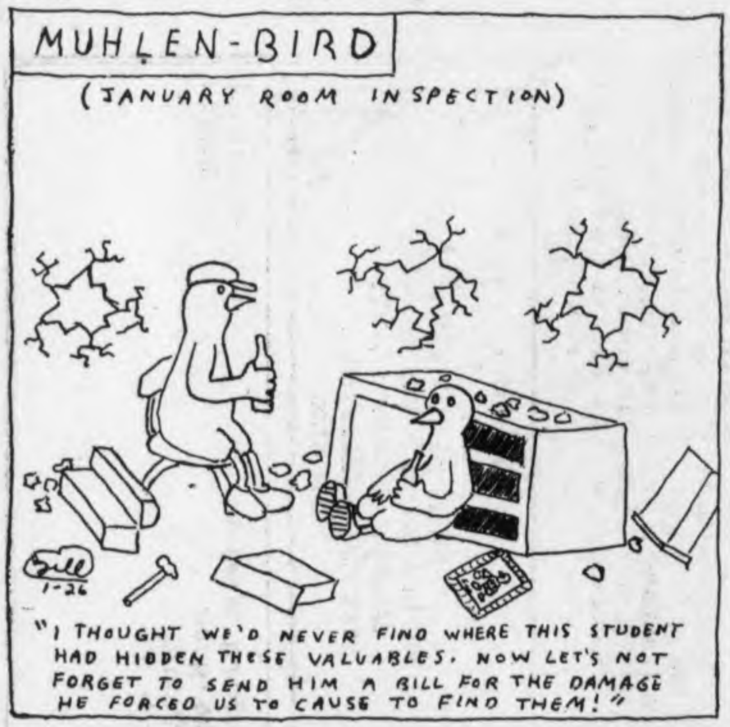
We cannot emphasize enough just how important *your* contribution to this paper can be. Stop down any Tuesday night and see how *your Weekly* is run.

Minors are an option . . .

Muhlenberg offers a wide variety of concentrations of study. In spite of the large range of choices, the present majors program does not offer enough academic flexibility. The *Weekly* would like to take this opportunity to join with many other students in voicing our support for a *Minor* program.

Such an option to minor in a subject would give earned recognition to those students with large concentrations in subjects other than their majors. Perhaps even more importantly, such a choice would allow many students an added incentive for academic discovery and diversification.

The *Weekly* welcomes any comments and/or suggestions toward the implementation of this proposal.


MUHLEN-BIRD
(JANUARY ROOM INSPECTION)
Gill
1-26
"I THOUGHT WE'D NEVER FIND WHERE THIS STUDENT HAD HIDDEN THESE VALUABLES. NOW LET'S NOT FORGET TO SEND HIM A BILL FOR THE DAMAGE HE FORCED US TO CAUSE TO FIND THEM!"

Letters

To the Editor:

I was recently both appalled and quite frankly shocked to uncover the latest of Muhlenberg's student government scandles. It should be abhorrent enough that the students are saddled with an inefficient body of do-nothings, but when this council of cretins begins to squander student funds the line must be drawn.

It is bad enough that our hard-earned money is wasted on some club whose sole purpose is to sample exotic Tunisian cuisine and burp away our funds, but when our elected officials blantantly do likewise — the situation should be brought to the attention of you, the student body.

Excuse my youthful exuberance; let me at this time elucidate. The scandal in question is Student Council's so called **essential** party. This group of self serving hypocritical politicos deemed it necessary to allocate to themselves TWENTY-FIVE dollars of **our** money to satiate their own baccharalian debauchery!

The key word in past issues of this (granted improving, but) yellow tabloid is fiscal responsibility. Perhaps Council misread this in their complacent comatose state, thinking it read **irresponsibility.** The student body has long been aware of Council's inability to function, i.e., tie their shoes and wipe themselves, but such an obvious attempt at self-service while hypocritically mouthing pledges of allegiance to the Muhlenberg Community has gone too far!

Name withheld upon request

P.S. You **Weekly** people will probably not choose to print this.

Editorial Reply: You were wrong.

To the Editor:

There has been a misunderstanding regarding tour guides and Cardinal Key that we thought we should clarify.

Tour guides (except freshmen) were selected in September and give tours and days on campus. People are assigned these through the Admissions Office. On the other hand, Cardinal Key is a service organization on campus which ushers concerts and plays and helps other organizations both on campus and in the community. Some people are in both and that is where the confusion arises. If you are not a tour guide, you may be in Cardinal Key. This includes anyone from Muhlenberg, freshmen through seniors. A meeting for Cardinal Key will be announced in the near future.

Cardinal Key Society

To the Editor:

Many people are aware of several problems at Muhlenberg concerning communication between faculty and students. Often students misinterpret teachers' actions. Occasionally, students feel that teachers are insensitive to their needs. I believe that something must be done to alleviate this situation. I realize that it is hard to change attitudes, but we must start somewhere.

Since 1873, the English department has had a "committee of majors" which acted as a formal means of communications between the students and the English faculty. Last semester the Psychology Department formed a similar committee. In December, I approached the Biology and Chemistry Departments in regard to instituting their own "committee of majors." As of yet, nothing definite has been planned, but both departments seem amiable and I would predict that they will form these committees in the near future.

There is no guarantee that such committees can alleviate student-faculty tensions but it is at least a start and it is better than just complaining about the "Muhlenberg Dick Factor." I hope that other students, instead of just complaining about the problems of Muhlenberg, will try to change them.

Ben Wilfond

EDITORIAL NOTE: The following is a copy of the letter sent by Student Council to the Faculty concerning the Calendar.

Dear Faculty Member:

Student Council would like to express its dissatisfaction with the calendar decision which was made at the last Faculty Meeting. The priorities set in previous years by the College Community, including 70 days of classes, and no more than seven weeks of classes without a vacation, were rejected by the faculty.

Mitch Goldblatt, Student Body President.

The faculty action on the calendar is contrary to positions taken by the administration, the Student Council (after taking a poll of students), and the faculty's Curriculum Committee. While we intend no disrespect, we do believe that the faculty's action does represent an act that is somewhat selfish in nature. Indeed, we are distressed with the calendar vote because the faculty has not demonstrated concern for the needs of other segments of the Muhlenberg Community.

Several specific points should be raised regarding the calendar vote:

1) A shortened semester places greater pressure on both faculty and students;
2) Students should be required to pay less tuition if there are fewer class days;
3) Faculty members could expect to receive less pay if there are fewer class days;
4) The faculty has demonstrated a lack of faith in their own Curriculum Committee, which has pursued this issue since last March.

The Student Council respectfully requests, in a spirit of cooperation, that the faculty rescind its calendar vote. We believe that a more thoughtful examination of the issue will lead you to adopt the present calendar structure (the "A" calendar) for the best interests of the entire Muhlenberg Community.

Sincerely,
The Muhlenberg College Student Council
Mitch Goldblatt — President

First Aiders: Attention

You recently received a letter regarding your certification in First Aid, Lifesaving and Water Safety, CPR (Cardiopulmonary resuscitation), etc. This letter was sent out by the First Aid Corps to get an idea of who has the training to help in case of an emergency. This list will be given to R.A.'s and faculty for their own information. If you didn't receive a form, or if it seems to have disappeared, just write your name and courses you're certified in (including expiraion dates) on a piece of paper and return it to: Rich Cook, Box 170. Also note any instructorships which are current. If you have had CPR in the past but it has expired, note the expiration date.

Thank you!
The Muhlenberg
First Aid Corps

WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883
Telephone — Allentown (215) 433-8383
Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.
Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnist; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.
Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.
Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO.
Allentown, Pa.
Vol. 99, No. 13
Allentown, Pa.
Friday, January 26, 1979

Dean Abramson Dave Roberts
Editors-in-Chief
Vince McDevitt, Linda Spizzirri — Features Editors
Howard Horlick, Rich Jenet — Copy Editors
Brian Aboff, Marion Glick — News Editors
Edward Tomkin — Arts Editor
Lyn Kamprad — Business Manager
Barry Schwartz — Sports Editor
Jeff Chambers — Photography Editor
Keith Dunoff — Advertising Manager
Fred Glatter — Consulting Editor
Editorial Assistants ...Brad Dornish, Mark Marotta, Linda Jaye Molee, Aletia Morgan
Circulation Director ...Cathy Van Loon
Cartoonist ...Joe Gill
Faculty Advisor ...Dr. Richard C. Hatch
— STAFF —
Sue Kucirka
Ken Blankstein
Barry Dubner
Al Rosenbaum
Seth Sands
Matt Levin
Lynn Krueger
Lauren Iacovone
Siobhan Gallagher
Jan Arnold
Rich Torban
Nancy Hubbard
Tammy Johnson
Ann Marie Petach
Steve Levin
Gary Kauffman
Anne L. Angiolillo
Todd Morrow
Keith Cacciatore
Alice Mitilineous
Dave Cohen
Mike Poorman
Robin Buehler
Garry Kalajian
Al Shelly
George Halko
Debra Schleicher
John Obleschuk
Debbi Weiner
Howard Markowitz

THE MUHLENBERG
WEEKLY/NEWS

Photo by Morgan

Mr. William Holben, Director of Food Service

Wood promotes Holben to food service director's post

by Fred Glatter

Bill Holben has been promoted by M. W. Wood, Inc. to the position of Food Service Director for Muhlenberg College, replacing Larry Bausch who was promoted to a similar position at Kutztown State College. Holben has served for the past semester as Bausch's assistant at Muhlenberg, and emphasized that as Director, his door is always open.

Holben graduated from Penn State University in 1974 with a B.S. degree in Food Service — Housing and Administration — Nutritional Science. Originally hired by Saga Food Service, for whom he worked for 3½ years, he came to M. W. Wood because he felt that Saga was too big to treat its employees personally enough. Holben spent a year working for Wood at Lafayette College, and came to Muhlenberg as Bausch's assistant this past September. Holben is married, and both he and his wife are from Bethlehem.

Holben intends to carry on with the "good groundwork" laid by his predecessor in terms of policies and procedures, while gradually implementing ideas of his own as he becomes more familiar with the demands and responsibilities of his job. Holben does have some definite plans for improvements in the dining hall once the new snack bar is operational. These plans include: an "eggs to order" program at breakfast in the present snack bar area, expanding the salad bar and moving it to the present snack bar seating area, soup served at lunches, and a bread display and bulk dessert at suppers. Another change will be moving the milk machines to the dining room. Holben feels this will remove a major bottleneck and speed up the meal lines, resulting in shorter lines and hotter food.

The new Food Service Director stated, "My philosophy doesn't differ from Larry's (Bausch's) too much." He stressed that, "My door is always open. If anybody has anything to say, G–d we're willing to work with them. We're only human too, and are learning day by day."

In regard to student complaints concerning the food served in the Union, Holben replied, "We have blown meals." While he felt that many complaints about the food quality centered about variable characteristics such as temperature and seasoning, Holben emphasized, "We do make mistakes, (but) we do what we can." He added that, "Nothing is set in concrete."

In reply to complaints about the amount of food served, Holben stated that it was not economically possible to increase portion size or to serve free seconds under the current Board Plan. He pointed out that a portion of the board fee goes to the maintenance of the Seegers Union building, and the remainder must cover labor costs as well as food and supplies. The Director estimated that approximately 50% of the board fee actually goes toward the purchase of foodstuffs. He challenged those skeptical of his analysis to "check reality" by seeing how much it would cost them to feed themselves for a semester, including

(Continued on Page Six)

Board of Trustees sets fees; room, board, tuition rising

by Mitch Goldblatt
and Don Hetzel

The Board of Trustees met on December 8, 1978 to discuss, among other things, the calendar for next year, promotions and sabbatical leaves, and increases in room, board, and tuition for the next academic year.

President John H. Morey, in his report, noted that he had received some letters of appreciation to the Trustees from Faculty members thanking them for recent salary adjustments. He expressed his feeling that the degree of cooperation between administration and faculty had been increased due to meetings held with the Faculty Personnel and Policies Committee concerning compensation and promotions. He also mentioned the break-in at the Eve Elisabeth House as well as the **Weekly's** concern over the present tenure policy for professors.

Dr. Morey told the Board that the Office of Admissions and Freshmen would seek 425 freshmen and 20 transfer students again for the 1979-1980 year. His most recent figures showed that the college had received 424 applications as compared with 405 of a year ago and 453 two years ago.

In response to some inquiries concerning the recent cases of vandalism on campus, it was noted that the school was going to hire two new security guards as well as an extra guard during the weekends.

The Rev. Dr. Paul C. Empie, chairman of the Board, reported that the Committee to Evaluate the President had been selected and would meet to develop procedures and criteria for this purpose. The committee consists of Mrs. Carolyn Gable, Mr. Bruce Epstein, Mr. Robert Klein, the Reverend Eric Shafer, and Mr. Ralph Deetz, Jr.

A motion proposed by Vice-Chairman John Deitrich, recommending that Educational Ventures, Inc., which was originally proposed as a five-year program and received a one-year extension this past spring, be continued indefinitely to progress in its fullest capacities, was adopted by a unanimous vote.

The issue of the academic calendar was brought up by student observers Mitch Goldblatt and Don Hetzel. This prompted much discussion by the Board in response to a Student Council letter sent to all faculty members urging them to reconsider and adopt a calendar similar to the one followed this year. Dean Harold L. Stenger, Jr. and Dr. Morey explained the process of adopting the calendar to the Board. It was pointed out that there was some need to synchronize the Muhlenberg academic calendar with that of Cedar Crest College, especially in light of the joint communications major. It seemed to be the consensus of the Trustees present that a more workable process should be developed, yet, there was no formal action taken by the Board concerning the 1979-1980 calendar. It was decided that the President would try to work out a new way to develop the academic calendar, and make a recommendation at the next Board meeting.

Weekly Photo

Rev. Dr. Paul C. Empie, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

In executive session, honorary degrees for commencement were decided upon, and there was discussion as to why the case involving Connie Rae Kunda was appealed. In regard to the situation involving Dr. Joel Seigle, the matter has been referred to the Executive Committee, which has the authority to act should any action become necessary.

The Educational Policies Committee recommended promotions and sabbatical leaves, all of which were passed. Promoted to full professor were Drs. Ellen Callman and Albert Kipa; and promoted to Associate Professor were Drs. Alton Slane and Silas White. Approved for sabbaticals were Drs. Charles Bednar, Walter Loy, Nelvin Vos, and Carl Oplinger, all for Spring 1980, and Dr. Joanne Mortimer for the entire 1979-1980 academic year. Also approved was a leave of absence for Dr. David Reed in Spring 1980.

There was further discussion concerning the ability of a non-tenurable professor to be considered for a tenurable position if one opens up in the professor's department due to a vacancy or expansion in the department. Action may be taken on this topic at the next Board meeting.

The Finance and Investment Committee reported that the budget for the following year would be within the guidelines of President Carter's anti-inflation program. All raises in tuition and fees were adopted by the Board. They included a $300 increase in tuition (to $4000), a $25 increase in room (to $675) and a $50 increase in board (to $825 for the 7 day plan and $755 for the 5 day plan). The tuition increase includes a $10 increase in the Student Activities Fee (to $70) as well as providing for another balanced budget year, according to Treasurer Clair Fetterhoff. In addition, the credit hour rate for night

(Continued on Page Six)

Dispute over academic calendar angers students

by Linda Spizzirri

A decision last spring by the Muhlenberg faculty to postpone the adoption of a 1979-1980 academic calendar until November of 1978 resulted in a time constraint for the calendar's production when the faculty rejected the proposed Dean's calendar last fall.

The proposed calendar, which was constructed by Dean Harold Stenger and Mitch Goldblatt, Chairman of the Curriculum Committee, was based on several priorities previously agreed upon by students and faculty. Among these priorities were: finals ending before the Christmas break, fourteen full weeks of instruction per semester, a five day reading period, a holiday for the celebration of Yom Kippur, and, if possible, a semester break which would even out spring and fall semesters and which would occur after no more than seven weeks of classes. These priorities cannot be achieved, however, unless the semester begins before Labor Day, as it did this year. The calendar was therefore formulated with the provision that students and faculty would begin the 1979 fall semester before Labor Day. This calendar was submitted to and approved by the faculty Curriculum Committee. It was also endorsed by the Student Council after a random polling of 200 students showed 65% in favor of resuming classes before Labor Day.

The faculty, which had voted to suspend the calendar decision in order to assess the benefits and disadvantages of last semester's pre-Labor Day return, rejected the proposed calendar in favor of a second calendar which, while insuring that classes wouldn't reconvene until after Labor Day, provides for only thirteen weeks of classes and a one day break for Yom Kippur. In the mean time, the administration of Cedar Crest College had decided on an academic calendar of thirteen weeks, and the discrepancy between the Dean's calendar and the Cedar Crest calendar caused the two colleges' schedules to be out of synchronization and created problems for the joint Cedar Crest-Muhlenberg Communications Program.

> *"While we intend no disrespect we do believe that the faculty's action does represent an act that is somewhat selfish in nature."* — Student Council

The rationale behind the faculty's rejection of a calendar similar to the 1978-1979 calendar is that students who had obtained summer employment with the stipulation of working until Labor Day would not be able to return to school for the first day of classes. Another major concern on the part of the faculty was that the weather in late August would not be conducive to conducting classes. Faculty members who

(Continued on Page Nine)

Seegers Union construction nears completion; new snack bar and expanded salad bar in plans

by Todd Morrow

Seegers Union has been the site of many necessary changes on campus this year. Following more than a semester of construction, the expansion of the Union will be complete pending the arrival of an air exchange unit. The last section that needs to be completed is the new snack bar. It will be located opposite the Union desk.

According to Mr. David Seamans, director of Seegers Union, contractors are now awaiting the arrival of an air exchange unit in the kitchen area of the snack bar. Once the air exchange unit is installed, the ceilings, lights and furnishings will follow. Seamans expects the unit to arrive on campus within the next week and antioipates the opening of the snack bar by February 1. Furnishings will include booths, in addition to tables and chairs. The new menu is currently being discussed by the Food Committee. It is hoped that more popular items will be added to the existing menu.

Due to the opening of the new snack bar, there will be a vacancy at the end of one of the food service lines. Bill Holben, who is now Food Service Manager due to Larry Bausch's promotion to Kutztown College and Joe Duke, newly appointed Assistant Food Service Manager, have immediate plans to utilize this space. The new setup includes moving the milk machines to the dining area and placing the coffee and hot chocolate machines on both sides of the serving lines. Holben hopes that these measures will create faster moving lines and insure hot entrees.

In addition to these changes, Holben and Duke want to initiate a system in which the student may order eggs fried any way he wishes and wait for them to be prepared. This innovation will be located at the old snack bar and only during regular breakfast hours, 7:00-8:30 a.m.

The Food Committee also has plans for changing the current setup of the salad bar. The salad bar is now located to the right of the movable wall. It will be moved to the old snack bar seating area and will be expanded. The new salad bar will be much different than the current one. Presently, the student doesn't have much of a variety of vegetables to choose from during lunch. Once the changes are implemented, the students will be able to choose from a wider variety of salads and condiments. Students will also be able to help themselves to soup and crackers during lunch.

. . . the cost for labor, furnishings and material is estimated at roughly $500,000.

Salad bar changes for dinner will be even more extensive. Besides the regular variety of salads, toppings and other condiments, the expanded salad bar will include a bread selection and a dessert table. Students who desire seconds on dessert may help themselves.

The college has purchased an insulated chilled bin to accommodate these changes. It is hoped that this item will be helpful in keeping condiments and toppings chilled during the serving hours. According to Holben, if students are pleased with the improvements, plans will be made to purchase a permanent salad bar similar to those existing at restaurants.

Mr. Seamens says that plans are being made to renovate and refurbish the Garden Room. Although specific dates have not been established, new chairs and tables will be purchased to modernize the sixteen year old dining area.

Though construction of the addition to the Union has not been completed, the cost for labor, furnishings and materials is estimated roughly at $500,000.

According to Dr. R. Dale LeCount, Dean of Students, the construction of the new snack bar will be completed sometime in February. Dean LeCount expressed the opinion that the snack bar will be a welcome addition to Muhlenberg's dining facilities.

In regard to the interior decoration color scheme, many people have voiced the opinion that, in their view, the choice was simply incorrect. Student Council representative Patricia O'Hare, class of 1980, commented at the January 18 council meeting that earthtone carpeting violently clashed with the myriad-colored sofas and chairs, as well as the carnival decor of the walls.

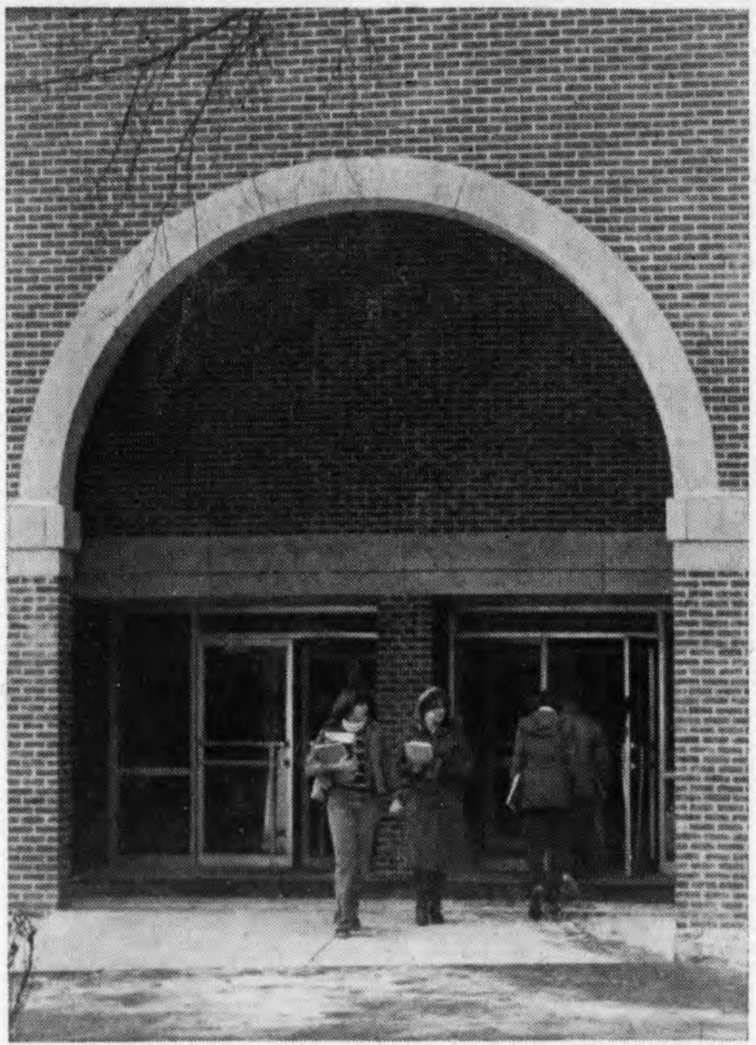


Photo by Chambers

New archway at Seeger's Union.

Photo by Chambers

New Student Lounge Area and Dance Floor at Seeger's Union.

John Bracken answers board; two men added to security

by Marion Glick

Security at Muhlenberg has been the source of many complaints. Burglaries during Thanksgiving vacation and vandalism and thefts in the residence halls has caused a great deal of concern among students.

In a letter dated December 8, 1978, the Student Council Grievance Board stated their awareness of Muhlenberg's security problems, asked for increased security over January break, and posed several questions regarding security to Mr. Jack E. Bracken, Director of Safety and Security.

Currently there are seven people working on security, with two new men recently added. There are two people working for the college from Pinkerton's Incorporated. They work seven days a week on split shifts of 10 pm to 6 am and 12 am to 8 am. All of the security personal work "staggered hours with no set patrol pattern and (one) may see one or two at a time (patrolling the campus.)" stated Mr. Bracken.

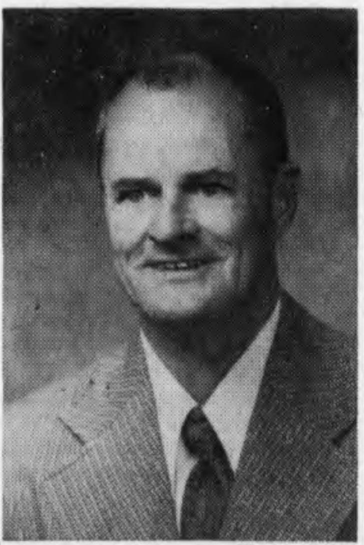
Some of the questions that the Grievance Board proposed were with regard to the procedure and the "chain of command" that is followed when security is needed. Mr. Bracken stated in his replying letter that when an incident is reported, an investigation is made and a report is written. If the involved party is a student then the Dean of Students is notified, otherwise the Department Head, Business Manager, and City Police (are contacted) if needed.

The concern about "the physical safety of fraternity residents" was also brought up by the Board. Mr. Bracken stated that since the fraternities are considered by the College to be private homes and not under their controls, the patrol does not cover the area regularly except during college recess.

Another question dealt with the selection of housekeeping and security personnel. When a new person is needed for either of these jobs a notice is placed on the employees bulletin boards and later in the local paper, according to Mr. Bracken's reply. People applying for the job fill out applications , are interviewed by the head of the department concerned. If the person is acceptable, his references are checked.

A question was also made in reference to who has access to student's room keys. Mr. Bracken responded "keys are issued to Security Officers and members of the Maintenance Staff."

Mr. Bracken also stated "The Security force is being increased on the later shifts when it is felt that any unusual events would be most likely to occur." He also feels "The increased security gives the college complete, better coverage of the whole college area.



Weekly Photo

Mr. John E. Bracken, Director of "Security."

'Berg seeks counseling firm in feasibility study on funds

by Brian Aboff

Mr. Rodney Horner, an investigator for the Community Counseling Service Company, is here at Muhlenberg to conduct a feasibility study on the starting of a new fund raising campaign for the college. The Community Counseling Service is a New York based consulting firm which specializes in professional development programs. Horner arrived on January 10 and anticipates the survey to be completed by the end of February.

The Counseling Service has been employed by the college to determine the potential fund raising capabilities of Muhlenberg. Toward this end, Mr. Horner has been interviewing various people affiliated with the Muhlenberg community to see, if asked, if they would donate money to Muhlenberg. In an attempt to get a cross section, Horner plans to interview clergymen, professionals, people with ties in the corporate community, and sundry other alumni. He hopes to question approximately fifty people in all.

When asked how much the study will cost the college, Tim Romig, Director of the Annual Giving, refused to comment.

The result of the study will give an indication as to the marketability of Muhlenberg. Based on Horner's report, the Board of Trustees shall try to ascertain where the funds will come from and if it is feasible to start a major fund drive. If the Board so decides, it may then employ the Community Counseling Service to manage a fund raising campaign.

The time at which the report will be published coincides with the time that Dr. Loy's Long Range Planning Committee will publish its findings. Then on March 3 the two committees will go on a retreat.

Photo Courtesy of New York Times

Ms. Barbara Crossette, Assistant News Editor of The New York Times.

Barbara Crossette visits Muhlenberg

This past Tuesday, **The New York Times** Assistant News Editor and Muhlenberg alumna Barbara Crossette came to visit the campus. Her stay lasted for two days, during which she gave lectures and attended meetings with local newspaper editors.

On Tuesday night, Ms. Crossette worked with the **Weekly** staff during the proof reading and layout of the paper. Her comments and suggestions were of great value. The next morning Ms. Crossette lectured to a journalism class at Cedar Crest College. Later that afternoon she met with local editors for cocktails. To end her long day, Ms. Crossette ate dinner with members of the **Weekly** staff and after which conducted a critique workshop.

Ms. Crossette entered Muhlenberg in the class of 1961 and graduated with the class of '63. She spent two years on Guam between her junior and senior years. In 1965, she received her MA in British and European History from the University of Colorado. Between 1967-1969 she worked for **The Teacher**, a London paper, as Associate Features Editor and finally Production Editor. Ms. Crossette was then hired in 1973 as a copy editor by **The New York Times.** Then in September 1977, she was promoted to Assistant News Editor. This position makes her the second highest-ranking woman in the whole organization.

Ms. Crossette is a member of the Muhlenberg Alumni Communications Committee and is a recipient of the 1978 Alumni Achievement Award.

Update

• Ms. Orken

by Brad Dornish

The Onken study of the compensation of Muhlenberg College personnel is still underway. The first phase of the study, which required that each employee of the college complete a job description, is now complete. The remainder of the study consists of analysis of the job description questionaires and a comparison of job functions and salaries at other colleges of comparable size.

A preliminary report is expected to reach an ad hoc committee of the Board of Trustees at the end of this month. Aspects of the report which are not privileged information (as, for example specific salaries of particular employees could not be released) will be made public by the Board. The Board of Trustees, which initiated the survey because of pressure from various groups, will use the results of the study over the next few years in determining fair compensation for all employees.

• Ms. Kunda

Mrs. Connie Kunda has been reinstated to her former post as a physical education instructor at Muhlenberg. Following a court order handed down with the decision as to her sex discrimination lawsuit last October, Mrs. Kunda has also been granted a promotion to assistant professor.

The College has, however, filed an intent to appeal and a request for stay of the original order pending appeal. The request for stay was denied in the beginning of January, and Mrs. Kunda began teaching on January 15.

The immediate effect of Mrs. Kunda's reinstatement was that the college did not rehire persons hired to teach physical education courses last semester.

When Mr. Whispell returns from sabbatical leave in the fall, however, it is doubtful that all department members will have full course loads. Dr. Morey has, however, stressed that no plans are being made to terminate the employment of any present instructors pending outcome of the appeal being made by the College.

At the present time, however, Mrs. Kunda is back after an absence of five semesters.

• Ciarla

According to editor Cathy Robertson, the 1978 **Ciarla** should be delivered by the end of January. Publication of the yearbook, which is normally completed by late September, was delayed due to a lack of communication between co-editors Anne Franzoso and Melissa Wilson, Ms. Robertson's predecessors, and Cook Publishing Company, printers of the **Ciarla.** In addition, since the 1979 **Ciarla** staff is working with a new publisher, getting in contact with Cook proved to be problematical. Ultimately, Ms. Robertson received the January delivery date from Cook's president.

Cathy Robertson, Editor of Ciarla.

Guest Comment

Council constitution

by Scott K. Holland

The Student Council constitution has recently undergone a thorough overhaul. The objectives of the massive revisions were clarity and completeness which the Council believes it has accomplished.

Since most Muhlenberg students have never seen nor read the constitution of the Student Council, they may feel that it does not really affect them in any way. However, this is far from the truth. Since the Student Council controls the budgets of every other student organization, as well as the leadership of many groups, the document which governs how Student Council handles its responsibilities affects all of us.

The impetus for revision came two years ago under Student Council president Jeff Dobro. In the years Preseeding the Dobro administration (which is before most of us were students at Muhlenberg), a number of ammendments and revisions were made to the constitution. However, a number of years has passed and the changes were never synthesized into a complete revised document. Dobro and some of his council members realized the need for an official revised copy of the constitution and set out to compile such a copy.

The movement didn't really get under way, however, until the following year under Bill England. England appointed a special committee to revise and compile a complete constitution. The key members of this committee were Joe Brown and Candy DeSouza. It took this committee a year to complete it's assignment of rewriting the constitution with all new ammendments and revisions. As the committee did its work, it found many loopholes and unnecessary statements which it revised appropriately.

Specifically, the new constitution tightens the Student Council's control over its own membership, the budgets of all student organizations, and the leadership of the **Weekly** and Ciarla. For example, in the past there have been problems with student organizations spending more than the amount alloted them by Student Council. To remedy this problem, the new constitution provides for a new standing committee, the Budget Review Committee, to periodically review the funds of each group. Also, in the sections dealing with budget, the constitution was ammended to read, "Any funded student organization may not overspend their alloted budget without the approval of the Student Council Treasurer." These alterations will hopefully make it easier for the Council to keep track of its monies and allocate them more fairly.

In past years, there have been problems with the editors of the Weekly not fulfilling their obligations to the point where the only alternative was removal. To allow for removal of Weekly editors if the necessity ever arises, the following ammendment was made to Article VI dealing with the Muhlenberg Weekly: "The Student Council shall have the power to remove permanently from office any member of the editorial staff of the *Weekly* by a two-thirds vote of all its members present, on the grounds of failure to fulfill responsibility, gross negligence, incompetence, violation of this constitution and its bylaws or breach of standards, policies or rules of the organization."

The completed constitution was ratified in April of 1978 by a newly elected Council. However, before the constitution became law, it first had to be approved by the College Committee on Student Affairs (CCSA) and then ratified by a two-thirds majority of students present at a Student Body meeting. After a few revisions of its own, CCSA passed the new constitution this fall. The final ratification by the student body came in November at an open Student body meeting.

Now that the constitution has been updated and ratified, the Student Council hopes to make it available to anyone who wishes to see it by printing the full document in the M-book (1979-1980). Previously only a brief summary of the constitution has been printed and Council members have had difficulties in locating complete copies.

Parents' Committee discusses problems

by Matthew Levin

The Administration makes decisions every day which affect the lives of all of us at Muhlenberg. In order to find out more about our concerns in policy decisions, the Parents' Executive Committee was formed.

This long-standing committee is made up of two sets of parents and students from each of the four classes presently attending Muhlenberg, and two sets of parents from the graduated class. The parents are chosen from the incoming freshman class, and they are asked to serve on the committee until a year after their children graduate from Muhlenberg. The other members of the committee represent the administration: Dr. and Mrs. LeCount

(Continued on Page Seven)

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Invites You

to

HAPPY HOUR

This Friday at 3:30 PM

ZBT FRATERNITY

Mixed Drinks,
Beer, Soft Drinks

Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

MARIO'S PIZZA
COME IN
OUR
PIZZA
IS THE
BEST
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

ACTF selects 'Our Town' and MTA travels to Penn State

by Carl Koplin

The Muhlenberg Theatre Association's production of Thorton Wilder's play **Our Town** was selected for presentation at the American College Theatre Festival (ACTF) regional festival January 10-13, at the Pennsylvania State University.

Our Town, directed by Charles Richter, enjoyed a successful run here in October. The production was one of five chosen for the regional festival.

Up to 10 of the productions from the 13 regional festivals will be chosen to appear in the National festival at the Kennedy Center in April.

In addition to the production judging, individual actors and actresses also gave presentations in competition for the Irene Ryan Scholarship. Two students, Lucy Puryear, a sophomore drama major, and Bob Vagias, a senior English major, competed in the acting category. Lucy portrayed Emily Webb in **Our Town,** while Bob played the Stage Manager.

The company for **Our Town** arrived on campus Monday, January 8, to begin several days of intensive preparation and rehearsal in order to be in readiness to perform at Penn State. According to Richter, the rehearsals went very well, as if the cast had never stopped performing. At first unsure about what the show would look like after two months without rehearsal, Richter was pleased that the cast, many of whom had to perform new roles, adapted so well.

The large expanse of stage here at Muhlenberg was converted to appear much like the theatre at the Festival, and at first glance, several of the actors commented on the small stage they would use at the festival. Working on a tight schedule at the Festival, the cast of **Our Town** was permitted four hours of set-up time to completely install the show in the new environment. Due to the light staging demands of the production, the heavy reliance upon lighting caused the cast to devote most of this time to adapting **Our Town** to the new technical arrangement at Penn State. Running with the efficiency of computer assisted lighting at Muhlenberg, the show had to be fully converted to the manual system at the Festival. To do this required Mr. Richter's assistance in operating the lighting, much to his dismay. Finishing the set up with a full 30 seconds to spare, all were ready for an outstanding performance.

Despite the pressures of a new performance area and the competition, Muhlenberg captured an attentive audience with **Our Town,** which went, surprisingly, without a hitch.

The entire company was housed throughout the festival by students at Penn State. With the help of Ronda Weagley, all were able to find a place to stay. Meeting other students with similar interests and working and socializing with strangers was a unique experience to many in the cast. All involved had a wonderful time, and everyone was grateful for the experience.

Bob Vagias was selected along with 9 other finalists from the individual competition to compete in the finals for a $500 scholarship and a chance to perform in the National Festival in April. Bob was selected runner-up in the Ryan competition, an honor afforded only to the very talented. Muhlenberg should be proud that one of its own students did so well among such a strong field of competitors. The results of **Our Town** are not entirely known. The show was formally critiqued the morning following the performance, and although quite biting in some cases, the critiquers were very impressed with the effort. Many professionals and amateurs made special efforts to commend the performance, and the general opinion was that the show was a success and that the cast should be proud of its work.

Photo Courtesy of Barnegat

The Barnegat Band.

Barnegat Band gives benefit concert

On Friday night, January 26, 1979, in the Theatre in the Center for the Arts, the rock ensemble Barnegat will perform in a benefit for the Institution of Sound, the Nite Owl, and the Music Department. The proceeds from the concert will be used to purchase an electric piano, which will be available for use under the appropiation of the Institution of Sound and the Nite Owl. The need for a musical instrument of this kind for student use is clear. Many performances given by the Institution of Sound, by the music department, by drama groups, and by students require high performance electronic equipment. The acquisition of an electric piano of high quality would benefit the musical facilities of the college as well as the organizations which require such equipment for performances.

According to Brian Gavin, the availibility of an electric piano on campus would successfully fertilize the musical climate of the college in the areas of jazz, popular, and rock music. Mr. Gavin further feels that the artistic expression of students could be increased if the benefit is a success. The Institution of Sound is a school sponsored organization which works in the area of popular music; the group performs on EPSY Day and at other events during the spring. The Nite Owl is the campus coffeehouse where music ranging from jazz to country rock is heard on weekends. Both groups have voiced a strong need for an electric piano. Bill Deibler, a member of Barnegat, states he realizes not many benefits are held at the college but feels this event will be a success. Another member of Barnegat, Bob Benn, adds that the desired goal is to purchase a Fender-Rhodes 88-key piano.

Barnegat has been performing on campus, in New Jersey, and Pennsylvania for about two years. The idea behind the Barnegat band started out on a small scale—three vocalists and an accompaniment. The acquisition of two new superior musicians on drums and guitar, has brought the band into full maturity. The new Barnegat band consists of these members — Bob Benn (piano, vocals, guitar), Vic Capo (electric guitar), Bill Deibler (vocals, percussion), Brian Gavin (vocals), Dave King (bass, mandolin), Brian Marron (vocals, guitar) and Steve Rubbino (drums).

Mr. Marron has told the **Weekly:** "This (concert) is going to be a really big show. We've got Jim Mittellineos doing lights for us, Keith Lickfield on stage sound and Jamie Lewis on the sound mix." The band plays a wide variety of music including Firefall, Jackson Browne, Poco, America, the Who, and CSNY. The donation for a worthy cause is $1.00, an inexpensive way to help your school.

C.A. exhibits open for winter-spring season

The Center for the Arts at Muhlenberg College will begin its winter-spring season with shows that focus on architecture and sculpture. Opening February 15 will be a showing of DRAWINGS FOR OUTDOOR SCULPTURE 1946-77. The show has previously been seen at Amherst College, the University of California at Santa Barbara, La Jolla Museum of Contemporary Art (Ca.), and MIT.

Featured in the exhibition are drawings for works both constructed and visionary by fifty leading modern artists. Alexander Calder and David Smith mark the beginnings of the show's time span with drawings for a stabile, and a rare oil, and watercolor respectively. Recent work includes Alice Aycock, recently the subject of a major exhibition at the Center, George Segal, Mark di Suvero, and Claes Oldenberg. Proposals are executed in all media and cover the range of modern sculpture — from representationalism to conceptual and ephemeral works. A catalog with color plates and a brief essay by David Shapiro of Columbia University will be available at the Center for $1.00.

ARCHITECTURE: SERVICE, CRAFT, ART, comes to the Center January 22 from the New Jersey State Museum, co-organizer of the exhibition of work by ten leading Modern and Post Modern architects from the United States and Britain. Architecture has recently risen in popularity and awareness among the American public, as marked by the TIME magazine cover devoted to the Center's architect, Philip Johnson. The exhibition of drawings and models includes both realistic and Utopian projects that afford a unique glimpse at the most important trends in today's architecture.

Buskminster Fuller is represented with plans for his revolutionary Dymaxion House. Louis Kahn, the Philadelphia architect who is responsible for much of the best of the Modernist tradition, is represented with drawings for Philadelphia and his famous project in Ahmedabad, India. The Philadelphia firm of Mitchell/Giurgola and Richard Meier's drawings reflect a continued concern with classical matters. SITE and Venturi-Rauch of Philadelphia are two of the most controversial contemporary forces in architecture, quoting as they do the vocabulary of the "strip" of hamburger joints and destruction that ring most American cities.

A catalogue containing an Essay by M. Louis Goodman and biographies of the architects will be available at the Center for $2.00.

Both exhibitions continue through February 28, 1979. Hours for the exhibitions are 1:00 p.m.-10:00 p.m. seven days a week.

Emerson Quartet performs a selection of string music

The Emerson String Quartet, winners of the 1978 Naumberg Foundation Award for Chamber Music, will perform Saturday, January 27 at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts at Muhlenberg College.

The Quartet will perform Mozart's "Dissonant," Smetana's "From My Life", Schubert's "Quartettsatz" and Bartok's "Quartet No. 5". The musicians are award-winners, both individually and as a group.

Violinists Philip Setzer and Eugene Drucker were the only American prizewinners in the 1976 Queen Elizabeth Competition in Belgium. Drucker was a prizewinner at the International Violin Competition of Montreal in 1975. Setzer was the first recipient of the Michael Rabin Award, established in 1973.

Cellist Eric Wilson was awarded the 1971 bronze medal at the International Competition of Geneva, Switzerland. Violist Lawrence Lawrence Dutton is a soloist with the Virtuoso Ensemble, and has performed with the American Symphony, Aspen Chamber Symphony and Orchestra Da Camera. All four musicians are graduates of the Juilliard School.

The Quartet's first recording, featuring works by Henry Cowell, Roy Harris and Arthur Shepherd, was part of New World Records' "Recorded Anthology of American Music" in 1977. Their next recording, featuring quartets by Andrew Imbrie and Gunther Schuller, will be released this year.

Admission for the Muhlenberg performance is $5 for the public, $2.50 for students and faculty of the Lehigh Valley Association of Independent Colleges. For further information and reservations, call the Center for the Arts at (215)-433-2163.

MTA reviews a recent play

On December 9, and 10, 1978, the Muhlenberg Theatre Association was proud to present **Step On A Crack** by Susan Zeder. This performance marked the second success of the year for MTA and director Charles Richter. The play was received very well by both children and adults alike.

An especially strong performance was given by Beth Maesche, who played Ellie Murphy. Max Murphy, who was played by David Long, and Lucille Murphy who was played by Suzanne Geiger also gave strong performances. Excellent supporting performances were given by Katherine Anderson who played Lana, Steven Lally who played Frizbee, and Deborah Francis who played the Voice.

The play provided an enjoyable experience for all who attended. MTA would like to thank everyone for their support, as they look forward to another semester.

Wood names food chief

(Continued from Page Three)

paying themselves minimum wage for all time spent preparing or cleaning up after meals.

Holben said that he plans to continue the programs of "special interest entrees" and fast-food type sandwich items as fourth entrees. He pointed to these programs as attempts to satisfy student needs and desires, and invited anyone with recipes or ideas to stop by his office in Seegers Union and suggest them.

The new Food Service Director summarized his feelings by saying that, "Larry (Bausch) has done a good job, and I hope I can fill his shoes. We're here to help you and to try to help you. The students at Muhlenberg are good people who deserve our best effort."

Board report

(Continued from Page Three)

classes was increased $5 to a total of $75 per credit.

It was reported that next year's faculty will include seven new positions and at least three replacements. The new positions include one in each of the following departments: Biology, Economics and Business, Physical Education, and Psychology. There will be two new positions in Mathematics (one in the Math department itself and one in Computer Science) as well as a new Technical Director of the Theater.

In closing, Chairman Empie commended the **Muhlenberg Weekly** for being more even-handed in its ways and acting more responsibly this year. He cited improvements in its objectivity and creativity.

The next Board of Trustees meeting will be held on Friday, March 16, 1979 in the Poconos as part of the Board-Faculty Retreat.

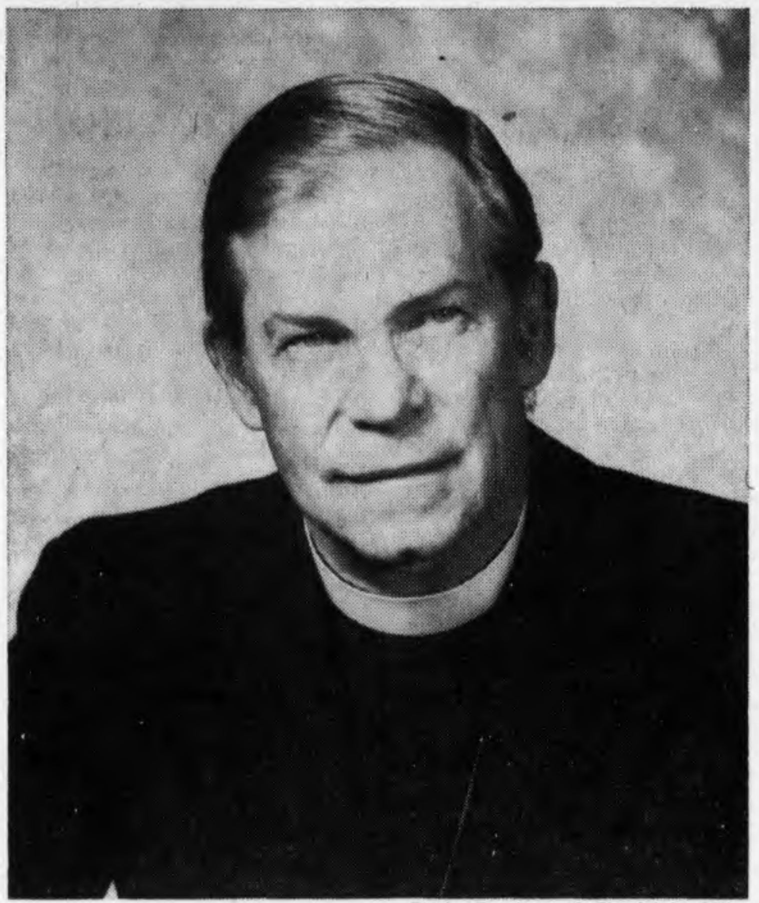


Photo Courtesy of Chaplain's Office

The Rev. Herluf Jensen

Rev. Jensen preaches Sunday; topic to include life history

by James Benson

On Sunday, January 28 the guest preacher for the Chapel service will be The Reverend Herluf M. Jensen, President of the New Jersey Synod of the Lutheran Church in America. President Jensen is a native of the midwest and the son of The Reverend Dr. Alfred Jensen, who served twenty-five years as President of the American Evangelical Lutheran Church, a fore-runner of the LCA.

Following graduation from the Audubon, Iowa High School, Jensen started to study engineering at Grand View Lutheran College, but was interrupted by service as a combat infantryman in the U.S. Army during World War II in which he served in the European Theatre and was twice wounded. Following the war he returned to Grand View and completed his B.A. Degree in history at Harvard. While a graduate student in English literature at the University of Minnesota, he became much involved with the Lutheran Association of America and was twice elected to serve as its president. This in turn led to extensive involvement with the ecumenically influential World Student Christian Federation.

From 1954 to 1962 Jensen served on the staff of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U.S.A., first as Executive Secretary of the United Student Chrisitan Council and Associate Secretary of the Department of Campus Christian Life and later as General Secretary of the National Student Christian Federation. During this time he helped to develop the work of the Student Christian Movements in the universities of the emerging Asian and African nations. In the United States he developed programs of education and enlistment among students for the Christian world mission and the welcoming of international students to the United States. He also became deeply engaged with the civil rights movement, helping to organize the Student Non-Violent Coordinating Committee in 1960.

In 1963 Jensen completed work for the M. Div. Degree at Union Theological Seminary. He had planned to be ordained and to enter the parish ministry but instead became a Staff Official of the Lutheran Church in America, Board of Social Ministry. His initial assignment was to develop Faith and Life Institutes, but his principal responsibility was soon shifted to the areas of race, poverty and inter-group relations. In 1968 he accepted a call to St. Matthew Lutheran Church in Moorestown, where he was ordained and began a new phase in his life as a parish pastor. On January 28 of last year he was elected to succeed the Rev. Dr. Edwin L. Ehlers as Synod President.

YOGA

FREE UNIVERSITY Presents

YOGA

— Coming Soon —

to Brown Gym

7:30 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

Council members cry complacency

by Mark Marotta

The Student Council meeting of January 19 ended with the most thought-provoking debate encountered this year. Attention was also directed to the Dining Service Committee Constitution, the length of the period in which students may decide to take a course as pass-fail, and other issues.

Mitch Goldblatt introduced the subject of the Dining Service Committee Constitution, which Council tabled last semester until the document was "revised." Council approved the Constitution.

Bill Krenz said the one-week period during which students are allowed to declare if they are taking any courses as pass-fail is not sufficient. Janet Werner also called for an extension of the period allowed for dropping or adding courses. The present arrangement for the drop-add period was supported last year by Council. It was felt that people should know enough about courses by the spring semester to need only a week to change their schedules.

After Mitch Goldblatt initiated discussion about Council goals for this semester, Mitch Schwartz called this year's Council "complacent" and charged the group with a lack of "camaraderie." According to Schwartz, Goldblatt gets too much work and there is not much opportunity for others to speak up; Schwartz expressed fond remembrance for the "personalities" of last year's Council. Scott Holland replied that he did not enjoy the fighting of last year's Council. "Fighting will not solve complacency," stated Schwartz, who said he was only complaining that very few people express their opinions at meetings. Mark Paris pointed out that the Dining Service Committee Constitution was passed without question and wondered if Council members knew what they had done. To make people speak out more, said Paris, the committees should be streamlined so information can be more easily disseminated. Holland disagreed with the opinion that most Council members are "silent."

Spencer Gordon questioned the amount of interest people have with the committee reports and suggested that fewer reports might allow Council to deal more fully with major issues. Tim Dietrich argued that the committees are largely useless because the accomplishments of Council are not integrated with information gotten through committees. Layne Zeiner suggested that committtee reports appear only in the minutes. Sue Mauriello felt that people don't read the minutes.

Council defeated a motion by Spencer Gordon calling for members to make committee reports only if they feel the information is important.

Parents Executive Comm.

(Continued from Page Five)

from the Dean of Students Office, Dr. and Mrs. Stenger, Dean of the College, Dr. and Mrs. Morey, President of the College, Ms. Denise Lyons, Assistant Dean of Admissions and Freshmen, Rev. Eichorn, Director of Development, and Mrs. Dorothy Baker, Trustee of the College. On occasion, there have been guest speakers, such as George Gibbs, the Director of Admissions and Freshmen.

Dean LeCount serves as the administrative organizer of the committee. Two parents are elected to serve for one year as chairpersons. Mr. and Mrs. Campisi presently serve in this capacity.

The main purpose of the committee is to provide a channel of communication between the College and the parents. In their home areas, the parents, with the assistance of the Admissions Office, host prospective students during the fall of the year. In the spring, these parents host accepted but undecided pupils and their parents.

The committee holds official meetings three times a year, in the fall during Parents' Weekend, during the winter, and in the spring, usually during the third or fourth week in April. Past topics of discussion include: The Honor Code, the Food Service, tuition increases, room and board increases, tenure policy, and the unionization of the faculty. Recently, the committee discussed the problems concerning next year's academic calendar.

Basically, the committee serves as a place where the administration can consider its plans and find out how the students and the parents feel about these plans before they are implemented. At the same time, both parents and their children can have direct contact with the administrators who make the decisions and set college policy. These parents thus reach an understanding as to the complexity of the problems presently facing the administration.

The parents and students presently serving on the committee are: from the class of '78, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Green and their son, Jeff, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Stich and their daughter, Wendy; from the class of '79, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campisi and their son, Greg, and Mr. Richard Werner and his daughter, Janet; from the class of '80, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Benn and their son, Bob and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Doland and their daughter, Cheryl; from the class of '81, Mr. and Mrs. William Frederick and their daughter, Margaretta and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Roberts and their son, David; and from the class of '82, Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Judson and their daughter, Carolyn, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rogers and their son, Charles.

Program Board Week

by Barry Schwartz
and Kim Barth

Last week, the first of the semester, was Program Board week. Organized mainly by President Kim Barth, Secretary Joy Fry, and Special Events chairman Larissa Mazurek, the week turned out to be very successful.

Monday featured Mel Brook's hilarious film "High Anxiety." Almost 300 people attended the movie in the Garden Room on the semester's first day of classes.

Tuesday's snack bar special was postponed until the new snack bar opens. Wednesday highlighted the movie "The King and I" in what proved to be one of Yul Brynner's most captivating roles. The film attracted approximately 100 students.

Thursday was "Game Room Night," which featured unlimited bowling, ping-pong, and pool for only a $1.00, plus all the cupcakes and juice you could eat and drink. The time was from 6:30 to 10:30, and a few took advantage of this, by bowling 6 games.

Displayed in the Union Lobby Thursday and Friday were famous art print reproductions sold at incredibly low prices.

During halftime at Saturday's Muhlenberg — F & M basketball game there was a banner contest held. Few entered, but all of the banners were thoughtfully done and showed that they all took much time to finish. The winners were Srs. Ann Maguire and Lisa Farrel for their "Mule cheer leaders." The prize was a gift certificate for a dinner for two at Widow Browns.

All in all the week was very successful. Upcoming events include: two ski trips, a trip to NYC to see the Broadway show "Annie," and a lecure by John Beckwith a famous lecturer and scientist, mostly known for his DNA research.

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE

"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

"Almost a part of
your Curriculum"

Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.

Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!

Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Gibbs discusses Class of '83

As of January 12, approximately 1000 of a projected 1500 applications for placement into the class of 1983 have been received by the Muhlenberg Admissions Office. According to Mr. George Gibbs, Dean of Admissions and Freshmen, the quality of the applicants looks "good" and the number of interviews scheduled by these applicants seems to be higher than in previous years.

Thirty-one of 55 early-decision applicants were accepted while the rest were deferred. Those deferred and all regular applicants will be evaluated after the February 15 deadline by the five members of the admissions board. For an applicant to be accepted, there must be a unanimous decision by the board. Out of every 100 applicants accepted, approximately 42 new students will arrive at Muhlenberg in the fall. The initial size of the Class of '83 will be approximately 425 students, according to Gibbs. Also, twenty transfer students will commence study at Muhlenberg in the fall of '79.

The new Communications Major program has attracted many applicants according to Gibbs. As of January 12, two-thirds of the prospective Communications Major applications have been received.

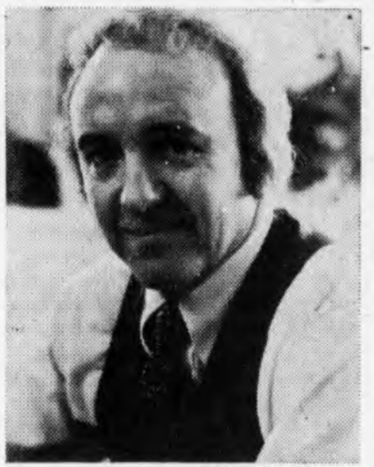


Photo by Liberty

George Gibbs, Dean of Admissions and Freshmen.

House uses solar heat

Over the last few years, Americans have been increasingly aware of the need to use energy in more efficient ways. We have been confronted with natural gas shortages, gasoline crises, and power blackouts. More and more, we are urged to turn off excess lights, turn the thermostats down, and drive smaller cars. Pennsylvania Power and Light Company in the Lehigh Valley is currently involved in a project involving the development of an "energy-conservation home." Members of the Society of Physics Students recently made a trip to the house in Schnecksville, Pa., for investigation.

The house is designed to get the most out of every kilowatt of power used and to also use the sun's energy in heating the home. There are many components which contribute to the energy efficiency of the house. Among these are the heat pump which is the basic heating and cooling heart of the home's system. It extracts low-grade energy from a water storage loop and raises the energy to a higher level used in space and water heating. Perhaps the most unique aspect of the home is a system which gathers extraneous heat from the home's appliances and other wasted sources of heat. Coils and heat pipes direct this water loop past such places as the fireplace chimney to absorb heat normally lost to the outside air. It also passes around the refrigerator, clothes-dryer exhaust, and drains from bathtub and dishwasher to extract heat otherwise lost. The home also uses solar energy to provide supplemental heating to the warm water loop. Dark heat-absorbing panels face south for maximum solar exposure. They contain a solution which absorbs the sun's heat and transfers it to the home. Small features of the home include insulated drapes which automatically open and close assuring that little heat is lost day or night. The house also extensively uses fluorescent lighting which is much more efficient than standard incandescent lighting.

The house, in theory, is an excellent idea. Although the house has been in operation for four years, it unfortunately does not work as well as planned. The four persons who currently work on the project have encountered difficulties including malfunctioning of the solar panels. Steel panels are scheduled to be used, replacing copper and aluminum ones which have been found to corode. The project is currently an expensive one. It is much too costly for the average home buyer and this is one of the problems to be overcome if the home is ever to be ready for mass production.

THE CLASS OF 1982
INVITES YOU TO:
A BOXER SHORTS FORMAL DANCE

COST: $1.00 in proper attire (See posters for rules of proper attire)
$1.50 in normal semi-formal attire.

DATE: February 2, 1979

TIME: 9:00 p.m. — 1:00 p.m.

LOCATION: The Garden Room

Music provided by FAME
and Featuring the Class of '82's Very Own . . .
HUTCH of PLAYBOY BUNNIES!

— You Won't Want To Miss It!! —

New Arrival in Allentown

Budget Disc-O-Tape

526 Hamilton Mall

OPEN: 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday to Saturday
12 p.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday

Low Price: Records and Tapes
Lead goods/Posters

Having a Giveaway
Discount on all tapes
1 Album a week for a year

REGISTER TO WIN!

Honor Code stands intact, professors split on issue

by Brad Dornish

Yes, the Muhlenberg Honor Code still exists. Certainly, the entire campus has heard of the Academic Behavior Code recommended by the Honor Code Task Force. The ABC has been a controversial issue since it first appeared in print.

The Honor Code, however, is still the official academic policy of Muhlenberg College. Any policy changes must be accepted by two-thirds of the faculty and students in separate referenda coordinated by the College Committee for Student Affairs and the Academic Planning Committee. Presently, the Honor Code is the subject of much deliberation in both Committees. Changes in the Honor Code have met with resistance from different segments of the college community. Administrators and faculty members express concern that some changes would divide the college, leaving some classes under the Honor Code and others under a proctoring system. Refering to the proposed Academic Behavior Code, Dean of the College Harold L. Stenger expressed his reservations. "A mixed system can't be very successful, as it fragments the college. Individual students would go from one class in which the Honor Code prevailed, into another in which the professor elected to proctor. Either we are or we aren't going to have an honor code, but we can't have it both ways."

Student opposition is centered on alteration of the Student Court to include faculty members. Students are concerned that defendants, even if acquitted, would face a stigma if they later had professors in class who had served on the court.

Dean Stenger, who is in favor of court reform, expressed surprise at student reaction. "The students should have confidence in the impartiality of faculty members. Our faculty are bigger people than to hold past appearance before the court against students." The Dean also pointed out the benefits of having faculty on the court. "Administrators and Physical Education professors are too far removed to be the best judges in drastic cases such as plagiarism." Hopefully, faculty on the court would also stimulate increased faculty use of the court and engender student confidence.

Ultimately, though, any decisions to alter the Honor Code will be those of the student body in referendum. Until such a change is made, the Honor Code stands exactly as it has since its inception, and Muhlenberg continues to follow its academic policy.

Communications Program thrives at 'Berg

by Anne Lisette Angiolillo

In 1978 Dr. G. Gordon took a two year leave of absence from Hofstra University, (as the chairman of the Department of Communication Arts) to establish communication studies at Muhlenberg College. Under his direction, Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest Colleges have formed the Institute of Communications in response to the indicated interest and demand for the communication arts.

Presently there are 25 communication majors who are freshmen from Cedar Crest College and 25 communication majors from Muhlberg College. In addition, upper csslamen may and have the opotin of taking certain courses. Dr. Gordon considers it a program that will eventually facilitate 200 students. This is a cooperative program at the cost of personnel and the equipment needed for the program was not able to be purchased by either college alone.

This undergraduate degree program is not fundamentally a pre-professional program. It is considered a Liberal Arts program for a general college education with specific experience in one of the communication arts.

The communication major is required to take the following four courses in order to fulfill the liberal arts aspect of the program: History and Development of Communications Systems, Communication Processes, The First Amendment and Its Application to Communications, and Social Psychology. These courses emphasize the history, theory, process, and technology of mass communications. The elective courses base their emphasis on Journalism, Broadcasting, the art of film, and still photography. Journalism covers the areas of basic reporting, feature writing, editing, layout, and editorial writing. Broadcasting includes all the aspects in the world of radio and television. The art of film courses include the areas of film-making techniques film criticism and appreciation. The still photography classes range from basic black and white photography to advanced and color photography. To fulfill the requirements of a communication study program one must complete a senior project in one of the areas of communication including journalism, broadcasting, and film, or one can present a documentary.

When one finishes the study of Communications, he should feel he has received a liberal arts education and a background in communications which can be applicable to any career.

HR/RA applications are available in the Dean of Students' office and are due by JANUARY 26, 1979.

There will be a Head Resident information session on Jan. 27, at 5:30, in the Union, rooms 108-109.

There will also be a Resident Advisor information session on Jan. 27, at 7:00, in the Union, rooms 108-109.

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT - DAT - LSAT - GMAT
PCAT - GRE - OCAT - VAT - SAT
NMB I, II, III - ECFMG - FLEX - VQE

NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS • NURSING BOARDS

Flexible Programs & Hours

Visit Our Centers & See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference

ALLENTOWN BRANCH:
Masonic Temple Bldg.
1524 Linden Street
435-2171

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Outside N.Y. State Only **CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782**
Centers in Major US Cities, Toronto, Puerto Rico
and Lugano, Switzerland

STEREO &
ALL HI-FI Equipment
AT TREMENDOUS
$AVING$
Inquire:
Keith Box 212

Weekly Photo

Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., Dean of the College.

Faculty approves 1979-1980 calendar

(Continued from Page Three)

taught in Ettinger and in the Center for the Arts cited problems which occurred last semester when the heat became intolerable, and classes were adversely affected. Dissatisfaction in regard to returning before Labor Day was also expressed by faculty members who will be teaching summer school courses and who would receive a very short break if regular classes were to resume in August.

Dean Stenger stated that he felt that the response of the college community to resuming classes before Labor Day, thereby allowing for a fall break, was "very favorable." He added that there were no problems involving attendence during the first few days of classes and mentioned that the school's psychologist reported a decrease in student adjustment problems when the semester was divided by a week long break.

One faculty member stated at a faculty meeting that the administration, and especially the registrar's office, should be back in operation before Labor Day if the faculty and students are expected back.

Don Hetzel, student observer to the Board of Trustees, and Student Council President Mitch Goldblatt reacted to the faculty rejection of the fourteen week calendar by discussing the issue with Board of Trustees members at the Student Alumni Affairs Committee meeting at the end of November. On Dec. 4th, Student Council distributed a letter to all faculty members requesting them, "in a spirit of cooperation" to rescind their calendar vote and to re-examine the issue. The letter emphasized several points regarding the faculty's vote to accept a thirteen week calendar.

The letter pointedly stated that, "The faculty action on the calendar is contrary to positions taken by the administration, the Student Council, (after taking a poll of the students), and the Faculty Curriculum Committee. While we intend no disrespect, we do believe that the faculty's action does represent an act that is somewhat selfish in nature."

The Student Council letter to the faculty was discussed at the Dec.8th meeting of the Board of Trustees. Goldblatt pointed out that although the calendar approved by the faculty involves a decrease of one week's instruction time, the college is raising the tuition next year by 7%. Therefore, students and their families are being asked to pay more and get less. Supporters of the thirteen week calendar have argued that a decrease in hours of instruction would not mean that less material would be taught; only that it would be taught more quickly. The Board took no formal action on the matter, nor was any requested by Student Council.

At the most recent faculty meeting, after the faculty had received the Student Council letter and a second poll had been conducted, Dr. Morey asked the faculty to consider further review of the calendar. A motion was made to reconsider, and this failed by five votes.

Dean Stenger has recently proposed a calendar revision which he has submitted to the Faculty Curriculum Committee. The committee will either approve and recommend, or simply report the revised calendar to the faculty at their Feb. 9th meeting. Stenger's proposal involves beginning classes the day after Labor Day and conducting classes on the first following Saturday, thereby providing a full five day week of classes. The classes on Saturday would follow the Monday - Wednesday - Friday time codes. This proposal allieviates the problem of uneven distribution of days of the week which is inherent in the calendar that the faculty has approved, by instituting one extra Monday and Tuesday. In this way, all coded courses (except C code courses) would meet for one more session, thus constituting a restoration of ½ week in the academic calendar.

A calendar for the 1979-1980 academic year must be agreed upon by March 1st, 1979.

Promotions

• Controller

Allen D. Ruter has been appointed Controller at Muhlenberg College, it was announced by Dr. John H. Morey, President of the College. Ruter replaces Charles R. Stecker, who has retired after 31 years of service.

Ruter attended Corning Community College and graduated magna cum laude from the University of Baltimore with a B.S. degree in accounting. He was previously associated with Air Products and Chemicals. He and his wife reside in Slatington with their son Joshua.

Stecker, who joined the Muhlenberg community in 1947 as cashier, resides in Allentown with his wife Hilda.

• Richardson

Helen H. Richardson has been appointed Assistant Director of College Relations at Muhlenberg College, President John H. Morey has announced.

In addition to performing general public relations duties, Ms. Richardson will serve as sports information director for the College.

Ms. Richardson is a 1977 graduate of Lehigh University, earning the B.A. in journalism. While at Lehigh, she served as editor-in-chief of the yearbook, as copy editor of the college newspaper, and was treasurer of Omicron Delta Kappa national leadership honorary.

She was a member of the undefeated 1975 field hockey team, was elected co-captain of the powderpuff football team, played varsity basketball and lettered in softball. Ms. Richardson founded the softball team and still holds 13 school records in the sport.

Before coming to Muhlenberg, Ms. Richardson was a reporter for the Dover, N.J. **Daily Advance**. She has written for the Allentown **Morning Call**, the Bethlehem **Globe-Times**, the Easton **Express** and the Quakertown **Free Press.**

She is the daughter of Professor and Mrs. Wallace J. Richardson of Bethlehem.

• Development

Anna K. Nakada has been appointed assistant to the director of development at Muhlenberg College. This was announced by Dr. John H. Morey, president of the college.

In this newly created position, Mrs. Nakada will assist the director of development in broad areas of responsibility, including public events, constituent relations, foundation research and fund raising.

A graduate of Wellesley College, Mrs. Nakada is on the Board of Directors of the East Penn School District, the Joint Operating Committee of Lehigh County Vo-Tech, and is a member of the Board of Directors of WLVT-TV. She is also a member of the Board of Associates for Muhlenberg College. She and her husband Yosinao reside in Emmaus with their three children.

Loucks and Brown present Sociology papers

by Mr. John Ravage
and
Dr. Frank McVeigh

Two Muhlenberg College students, Wendy Loucks and Ira Brown, presented papers at the 29th Annual Meeting of the Pennsylvania Sociological Society. Nine students from other colleges in Pennsylvania also presented papers.

Wendy's paper, "Theories of Aging Applied to a Nursing Home," won her the coveted first place prize for the "most professional conceptual paper written." The prize was a $25 Savings Bond. The papers were judged by a panel of sociologists from universities and colleges in the state of Pennsylvania. Her paper was a direct outgrowth of a paper submitted in Dr. Frank McVeigh's course in Social Gerontology and Status of the Aged (Soc. 39). Wendy, a senior from East Brunswick, N.J., is a Sociology and French major at Muhlenberg.

Ira Brown's paper, "An Analysis of Housing Turnover and Vacancy Chains: A Case Study of Hemlock and Christie Lake," was based on an empirical survey he did about a year ago. He developed the paper as part of the course "Urban and Metropolitan Analysis" (Soc. 28) and a field placement at the Joint Planning Commission of Lehigh and Northampton Counties. Ira intends to work in the area of urban planning when he graduates. This semester, as part of the course "Organizational Analysis and Consultation" (Soc. 38), he has a field placement in the Allentown City Planning Commission. Ira, a senior from Springfield, N.J., is a Social Science major.

The PSS meeting was held at Cedar Crest College.

On your dial
WMUH 89.7 FM

by Karen Kobylus

If you give WMUH, 89.7 FM, a listen this semester, you might find yourself hooked on some of the station's new programs.

WMUH is now on the air from 10 am to 2 am, every day. "Valley Morning" can wake you up weekday mornings at 10:00 with music, news, sports and reports of what's happening on campus. "Afternoon Concert" brings you an hour of classical music weekdays at noon.

Midnight on Friday, Dan McKinney starts the weekend with comedy.

Saturday afternoons at 2:00, WMUH presents the Metropolitan Opera. At 11:00 pm, Saturday, Steve Kloss features "Thirsty Ear" programs on new artists or specials on your favorites.

If you are a jazz enthusiast, check out 89.7 FM on Sundays. Also, "Format One" airs from 9-10:00 Sunday nights, with diverse specials. Last semester, for example, "Format One" presented "War of the Worlds" in time for Halloween, and an interview with Tim Curry.

WMUH will, of course, cover the Muhlenberg basketball season. The station will also continue its album give-aways and promotions.

Watch for a WMUH survey where you can give the station some feedback.

Wanted: Folk Guitar Lessons
Weekly or Biweekly Basis
Contact Josie Gibson
in the office of
Admissions & Freshmen

BASKETBALL
'76ers vs. San Diego
BUS TRIP
Friday, February 9, 1979 — Leave 5:30
Contact John — 434-4450
or Sara — 435-2558
Sponsored by Non-Resident Students' Association

The NEW
BACKGAMMON CLUB

cordially invites you to join a tournament beginning on Wednesday, January 31 at 6:30 p.m. in the Union. (See board for Room Number).

Please bring a set and $1.00 entrance fee (which goes toward prize money!)

Dress: Casual
No RSVP Required

ARCADE

Meetings in Seegers Union
Every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Send all poetry, short stories,
artwork, and photography
to:

Nancy Gromet . . . . **Box 250**
Rich Bernstein . . . . **Box 57**

THE WEEKLY / SPORTS

Photo by Feeman

Gary Goodman on a reverse.

Men's b-ball season progresses, team record brought up to 7-7

by Dave Cohen
& Lloyd Darlow

With their 67-65 victory over Gettysburg College on Wednesday, January 17, the Mules stand with a 7-7 record.

Muhlenberg got off to a slow start early this season, dropping their first four games. On November 25, Lafayette College defeated the Mules 92-84. The major problem here was the fact that the Mules were outsized. Dave Saplor, 23 points, and Greg Campisi, 18 points, exhibited good outside shooting. Then, on November 29, Western Maryland defeated the Mules in a squeeker 75-73. The Mules lost with only 10 seconds remaining; however, the biggest lead either team had throughout the game was 5 points. Dan Barletta was team leader with 24 points. On December 2, Berg fell to Dickinson 84-68, and on December 4, Albright defeated Muhlenberg 77-70. In this game the Mules lost a late 1 point lead. Saylor's 18 points and Barletta with 19 points led the Mules.

On December 9, Muhlenberg won its first game of the season against Lebanon Valley 62-60, with last second foul shots by Jim Johnson and Dan Barletta. They won their next game on December 11 beating Widener in a low scoring 45-41 game. Dave Saylor with 14 and Dan Barletta 12 led the team. In their next game the Mules romped Allentown College 96-63. On December 29, the Mules evened their record beating Moravian 63-56 in the Moravian Tourney. They captured the tourney title by using effective fast breaks. Johnson had 14 while Barletta had 13.

Muhlenberg ran into some bad luck on January 3 loosing to William and Mary 80-64, while committing 14 turnovers. This snapped a 4 game win streak. The Mules evened their record on January 5 by beating Washington and Jefferson 76-65. This game was won on a second half explosion. Dan Barletta had 25 points while Campisi had 18 and Saylor 16. On January 8, Muhlenberg had its first winning record of the season, beating Bloomsburg 81-76, with Campisi scoring 19 points, Barletta '8 points and Johnson '7 points. On January 6, the Engineers of Lehigh shafted the Mules 81-62. Lehigh's strong offensive display offset the Mules effort. Delaware Valley defeated Muhlenberg on January 15, 87-75. Delaware Valley had too much balance, and their strong second half performance dropped the Mules under .500. But on January 17, the 'Berg came back to the .500 mark beating Gettysburg 68-64 in an overtime game. A last second offensive rebound and basket by Barletta sent the game into overtime. The game was won by Johnson with a foul shot with 2 seconds left to go.

Saturday afternoon January 20, 1979, was not a very good one for coach Moyer and the Mule basketball team as the Diplomats of Franklin and Marshall defeated them 72-61. This puts the Berg under 500 at a 7-8 record with a 2-3 conference record. Dennis Westley, a 6-5 forward of F&M, led the team dominating the boards and scoring 22 points. Guard Don Marsh aided the Diplomats effort scoring 13 points. Muhlenberg's offensive effort was led by Jimmy Johnson (20 points) and Greg Campisi (18 points).

In the early portion of the game, there was not much scoring, and the teams seemed evenly matched. The Berg took and early 8-4 lead 4 minutes into the game. With 7:15 remaining in the first half, a layup by Don Barletta gave the Mules a 21-20 lead, but this was the last time they had it. Berg tried to slow down the game by passing the ball around which worked for a short period of time until a goal by Dennis Westley put F&M ahead 22-21 with 3:52 remaining in the half. Franklin & Marshall had a 30-25 lead at the end of the first half.

To start the 2nd half off, Muhlenberg had an unusual technical foul called against them. Keith Williams was listed in the book as wearing number 52 but, in actuality, was wearing number 54. All in all, the Diplomats outplayed the Mules in the 2nd half dispite 14 points by Jimmy Johnson. Tension existed in this half which was characterized by many fouls.

Muhlenberg students will be admitted without charge to all home games by exhibiting their student I.D. cards.

Photos by Chambers

Jim Johnson, a layup for two.

Grapplers lose 5 of 10 to Albright; Strange wins 5th consecutive match

by Ford Spencer Gordon

The Muhlenberg College wrestling team learned a new maxim on Saturday night: It's not whether you win or lose, but by how much you win or lose. Against visiting Albright, the Mules won five of the ten matches scheduled, but their margins of defeat were much greater than their victory margins in individual matches, and Albright scored a 28-18 dual meet victory in Memorial Hall.

Michael Strange continued his mastery over Albright wrestlers in the 118-pound class, defeating his opponent 10-3; it was the Muhlenberg lightweight's fifth career victory in as many matches against Albright counterparts. Other victors for the Mules were Mark Kaskey, who received a forfeit at 132 pounds, Geoff Brown (168), a 7-2 winner, and Larry van Weis (187) and Bruce Menzer (190), both of whom scored narrow decisions over their opponents. But Mules Gary Goodman, Rich Luzzi, Dan Gardner, and Jim Weiss all lost their matches by fall, and George Christ lost his match.

Still, the Mules had a chance to pull out the match in the unlimited bout. They had just won three consecutive decisions to narrow a 22-9 defecit to 22-18. Jim Weiss, wrestling in place of regular heavyweight Bill Bispels, needed either a superior decision or a pin to win the match for Muhlenberg. Weiss thrilled the partisan crowd by scoring a takedown and a predicament for an early 5-0 lead. But his opponent battled back gamely to tie the match at five late in the first period and scored a pin early in the second to close out the match for Albright in convincing fashion.

Women lose

by Lynn Krueger

Last Thursday evening, the girls' basketball team played Drew University to kick off its season. Coach Seagreaves chose Becky Zuurbier, Jane Lloyd, Lisa Ball, Kathy Knodt, and Lauren D'Alessio as the starting line up. During the first half, the teams appeared to be fairly well matched, Muhlenberg opening up with Zuurbier's 10 points. After being fouled, Zuurbier obtained two additional points to bring the 'Berg up by three.

It was at this point when Drew decided to change from a man-to-man defense to a full court press. This change placed Drew at a scoring advantage until Lisa Ball scored to match the score. But, unfortunately, Drew led Muhlenberg after the first half 31-25.

The second half proved Muhlenberg's fatigue. They had lost their poise and began throwing away passes. Drew dominated throughout, but Muhlenberg put up a good fight. The final score was Drew 62, Muhlenberg 47. The girls' next home game will be on January 31, so come out and help shout your team to victory!!

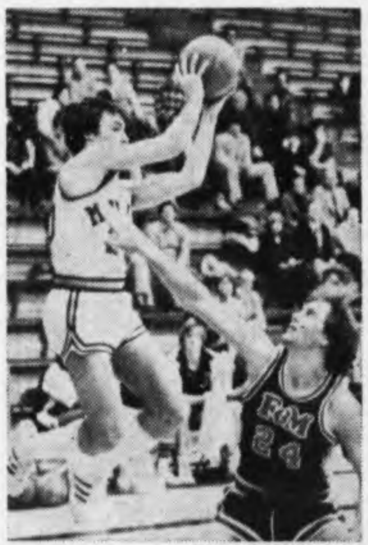


Photo by Chambers

Campi passes off to teammate.

First victory for fencers

by Alice Mitilineos

The Muhlenberg College Fencing Team started its 1979 season with a decisive victory over the University of Maryland this past Saturday. The Muhlenberg team soundly defeated Maryland by a score of 19-8. Co-captains Jim Mitilineos and Bill Highet, along with junior Bob Benn went undefeated winning 9 bouts total — 3 each.

After a tiring 3½ hour bus trip, Muhlenberg rose to the occasion, winning its first meet since the 1977 season. The foil team for Muhlenberg posted the impressive record of 8 wins and one loss with the epee team close behind with a record of 7 wins and 2 losses.

Honorable mention should go to the Sabre team of Steve Nierenberg, Jon Crosette and Mike Goodman. None of these fencers have ever fenced competitevly before, yet last Saturday they posted a well-earned -5 record.

Muhlenberg travels back down to Maryland this Saturday to face Johns Hopkins, which should be one of the most important meets of the year. Wednesday, January 31 at 7:00 p.m. is Muhlenberg's first home meet of the year, which is also the first women's fencing meet of the season. Be there for some new and exciting action.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Brian selected

Brian Bodine, junior running back from Washington, N.J., finished the 1978 football season ranked 16th in the nation in rushing.

Bodine picked up 940 yards on 219 carries, averaging 104.4 yards per game. He also set an NCAA Division III record for most consecutive carries when he was called upon 20 straight times against Ursinus. Bodine gained 52 yards in one touchdown drive in that contest, and had 219 yards on the day.

Bodine led the Mules in scoring, with seven touchdowns and one two-point conversion for 44 points. He also averaged 18.4 yards per kickoff return, and caught 10 passes for 92 yards.

Dan is ECAC

Dan Barletta, a 6-4 sophomore from New Providence, N.J., was named to the ECAC Division III basketball honor roll for the season's first week.

Barletta, who alternates between forward and center for the Mules, scored 39 points in the team's first two games against Lafayette and Western Maryland. Barletta also had 29 rebounds and an assist in those two contests. He shot 63 per cent from the floor and 50 per cent from the foul line. The New Providence High School graudate has a total of 68 points in the Mules' first four games, for a 17.0 average per game.

The Mules currently are 0-4, and will try to get on the winning track against Lebanon Valley this Saturday in Memorial Hall.

Johnson picked

Jim Johnson, a senior forward, was named to the Eastern College Athletic Conference (ECAC) Division III weekly honor roll for games through January 1.

Johnson, the Mules 6'11" co-captain, earned his honors on the strength of a fine performance in the Moravian College Christmas Tournament. He pulled down 26 rebounds, doled out 15 assists, had six steals and scored 19 points in the tournament.

Johnson, who hails from Somerville, N.J., is a graduate of Hillsborough High School.

The Mules will try to even their season record at 5-5 against Washington & Jefferson Friday at 8:00 p.m. in Memorial Hall.

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 2

MCA Spring Retreat

11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.

3:30 p.m. — Academic Policy Committee. SU Trexler.

6:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball at Wilkes.

7:00 p.m. — International Affairs Club. SCI 130.

8:00 p.m. — Len Zon, Trumpet. Chapel.

9:00 p.m. — Boxer Shorts Formal Dance — Class of 1982. SU Garden Room.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 3

MCA Spring Retreat

9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program. Bio 125 and 127.

10:00 a.m. — Alumni Admissions Ambassadors Workshop. SU 108 and 109.

1:00 p.m. — JV Basketball—Albright. HOME.

1:00 p.m. — Men and Women Fencing at Drew.

1:00 p.m. —Wrestling — Delaware Valley and Moravian at Moravian.

3:00 p.m. — Basketball — Albright. HOME.

Game will be broadcast on Channel 39, February 4.

4:45 p.m. — ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS. Chapel.

7:30 p.m. & 10:00 p.m. — PB Film — "The Omen". SCI 130.

8:00 p.m. — Hillel Disco Dance. SU Garden Room.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 4

MCA Spring Retreat

11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP SERVICE — Holy Communion. Chaplain Bremer. Chapel.

6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts Committee. SU 108.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 5

10:00 a.m. — St. John's Lutheran Church. SU 109.

6:00 p.m. — Coffeehouse. SU Trexler.

6:30 p.m. — Big Name Committee. SU Trexler.

6:30 p.m. — Program Board. SU 109.

7:00 p.m. — Christian Drama. Recital Hall.

7:00 p.m. Russian Club. SU 108.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6

5:00 p.m. — Vespers. Chapel.

6:00 p.m. — Chess Club. SU 11.

6:15 p.m. — Class of 1980. SU 109.

6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982. SU 108.

6:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball at Albright.

7:00 p.m. — First Aid Class. CA 155.

7:00 p.m. — O'Neille: "The Man and the Mask. SU 112 and 113.

7:00 p.m. — Business and Accounting Dept. Open House. Ett. 303.

8:00 p.m. — Wrestling — Baptist Bible. HOME.

8:00 p.m. — FU — "The Stock Market". SCI 130.

9:00 p.m. — Newman Discussion Group. Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 7

10:00 a.m. — Business and Economics Club Meeting. SU 109.

10:00 a.m. — COFFEE and FELLOWSHIP — Dr. Minotte Chatfield, Prof. of English. CA Recital Hall.

3:30 p.m. — Foreign Language Dept. Open House. ETT 202 and 205.

4:30 p.m. — Art Department Open House. CA 175.

4:30 p.m. — Philosophy Department Open House. Commons.

5:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Chapel.

6:15 p.m. — JV Basketball at Lebanon Valley.

7:00 p.m. — Economics Department Open House. ETT 301.

7:00 p.m. — PB Special Events. SU Trexler.

7:00 p.m. — Fencing — Haverford. HOME.

7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid. CA 149.

8:00 p.m. — Basketball at Lebanon Valley.

9:30 p.m. — College Bowl Games. SU 109.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 8

11:00 a.m. — FPPC. SU Trexler.

4:30 p.m. — Classics Department Open House. CA 276.

6:30 p.m. — Women's Basketball — Lehigh. HOME.

7:00 p.m. — Political Science Dept. Open House. CA 184.

8:00 pm. — FU Films—"Slaughterhouse Five". SCI 130.

8:00 p.m. — Faculty Womens Club — George Eichorn. Faculty House.

10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist. Chapel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.

3:30 p.m. — Academic Policy Committee. SU Trexler.

3:30 p.m. — Faculty Meeting. SCI 130.

8:00 p.m. — Free U Films — "Slaughterhouse Five". SCI 130.

8:00 p.m. — Opera Performance "The Telephone"; "The Trojan Women". CA Theatre.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

7:45 a.m. — Insurance Testing. BIO 109.

9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program. BIO 125 and 127.

9:00 a.m. — NEPS Stewardship Consultants. SU 109 and 113.

10:00 a.m. — Selection Committee of Hall of Fame. SU 127.

11:30 a.m. — Muhlenberg Forensics Tournaments. SCI 130, 140, 144, 305, 311.

1:00 p.m. — JV Basketball — Youth in Action, Chester. HOME.

2:00 p.m. — Fencing at Lafayette.

3:00 p.m. — Basketball — Gettysburg. HOME.

4:45 p.m. — ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS. Chapel.

8:00 p.m. — Opera Performance — "The Telephone"; "The Trojan Women". CA Theatre.

8:00 p.m. — Wrestling — Kings. HOME.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11

11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP SERVICE. Chapel.

The Rev. Dr. Donald B. Myron Director of Development, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia.

3:00 p.m. — Mary Eleanor Brace, cellist. CA Theatre.

6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts. SU 108.

7:00 p.m. — Festival of the Arts Film — FREE — "Andromeda Strain"; "Invasion of the Body Snatchers". CA Theatre.

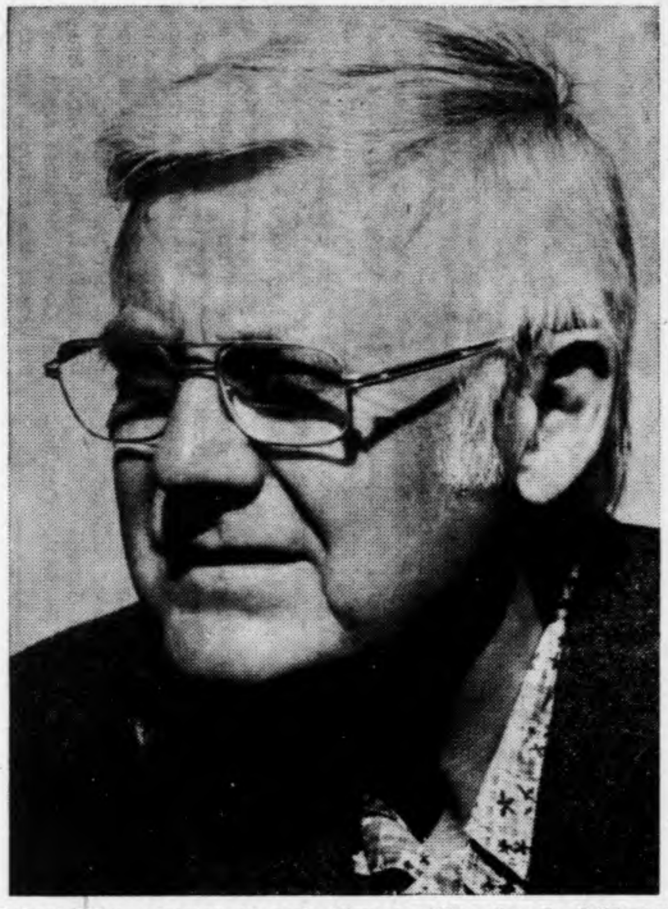
Weekly meeting for all interested students
Monday, February 5 — 7:00 P.M.
Publications Office

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Second Class
Transient

THE MUHLENBERG
WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 14, Friday, February 2, 1979 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.



Robert Wise, director of such films as "The Sound of Music", "West Side Story", "Andromeda Strain", and the upcoming "Star Trek".

His biography is nothing short of extraordinary

Festival plays host to Wise, Ginsberg

The fifteenth Annual Festival of the Arts will commence on February 11 and continue thru February 18. Renowned director Robert Wise will arrive on campus on February 14 to conduct a series of student workshops. In addition to the Academy Award winning director, Festival of the Arts will also feature to abstract artist Philip Mullen, the contemporary dance group Harry, and controversial poet Allen Ginsberg.

Ginsberg, known for his anti-establishment sentiments, will hold two workshops as well as a lecture and recital.

— See Page Three

3 Humanities

Due to the diligent efforts of senior Jeff Chambers and Dr. Richard Thornburg, the much maligned Humanities Requirement has been revised. The new requirement permits students to take both Humanities 1-2 and an "exception" course as well.

4 Dr. Beckwith

Dr. Jopathan Beckwith, eminent scientist and first to sequence the lac operon, will come to Muhlenberg on March 14 as a guest of Free University. Dr. Beckwith, a pioneer in recombinant DNA research, is now a leading opponent of such studies. The WEEKLY will feature articles on the genetic technologies each week prior to Beckwith's arrival.

5 Reba Marblestone

Mrs. Reba Marblestone, an instructor of Hebrew in the Department of Classical Languages and Literature, comments on the current state of academic competition at Muhlenberg. Mrs. Marblestone is bothered by the "obsession with 'cums', exams, and 'my whole life depends on this grade' attitude."

6 Religion Revamped

Dr. Darrell Jodock, new Chairman of the Religion Department, discusses future changes in the direction he hopes to have his curriculum follow. This action has been catalysted, in part, by a study revealing that the average grade meted out in religion courses is higher. than the college-wide average.

speculum

editorials
columns
letters

Comment

Plus/Minus: No Credit!

The Academic Policy Committee has formulated a plus/minus grading system proposal which will be examined at the next faculty meeting. Before discussing the actual merits of such a system, the **Weekly** will first address what it views as inadequacies in the specific proposal in question.

The APC grading system does not provide for an A+, which is given a numerical value of 4.3 at many institutions. Furthermore, the APC proposal severely deflates minus grades. For example, a B— is assigned a value of 2.7 rather than the 3.0 used elsewhere. This system could easily be made more equitable by assigning a value of 3.5 to a B+ (as opposed to the 3.3 chosen by the APC) and continuing down the scale in a similar fashion (3.3, 3.0, 2.7, 2.5, etc.). The **Weekly** believes that such a system would not adversely alter grade point averages.

In terms of the plus/minus system itself, the **Weekly** cannot endorse the philosophy behind it. While it would, in truth, more accurately reflect a student's academic achievement, the price this college would have to pay for such precision is simply not worth it! Under the plus/minus system, every point becomes critical. The difference between a 92 and a 93 would be worth three tenths of a grade point. The outcome of all of this would surely be an intensely heightened grade consciousness at a college that is already known for its "throatism."

The **Weekly** believes that such a system would not be in the best interests of any segment of the college community. We join with Student Council in our opposition to the implementation of any form of a plus/minus grading system at Muhlenberg College.

Security blanket?

It has come to the **Weekly's** attention that there are certain serious breeches of security here at Muhlenberg. An informant has recently told the editors of a gun on campus. The gun was purported to belong to a Security Officer.

In the most recent Student Council meeting, Dean LeCount verified the existence of this gun. The firearm is kept locked in a security cabinet at Mr. Bracken's office.

The very presence of an accessible handgun on campus is enough to cause concern. The thought of a break-in (an event whose frequency is alarmingly increasing) at the Security Office is spine tingling!

This same informant has told the editors some other distressing news. Not only do security personnel receive master keys, but so do the Maintenance and Housekeeping staffs. These people are entrusted to admittance to our valuables and are not even required to check their keys at a central location as is the stipulation at most other institutions. The **Weekly** invites further comment and urges students to contact their representatives on Council.

Quote of the week . . .

Today, sexual intercourse has been nearly replaced . . . And the occupation of stud can be applied to humans as well . . .

— — See article page 4

Letters

To the Editor:

The Muhlenberg College Student Council would like to respond to the anonymous letter which appeared in the past issue of the **Weekly.**

This particular letter criticized Council for spending student activity fund money for a Student Council party. This allegation is true. However, Council would like to point out that this is the only money that it spent on itself during the entire year. Furthermore, the actual amount spent was fifteen dollars out of a total student activity budget of approximately $90,000. The remaining costs of the event were paid for by those who attended.

Student Council has met formally each week since last April and feels justified in spending this small amount of money for its only informal event of the year.

Muhlenberg College
Student Council
Mitch Goldblatt—President

To the Editor:

I write as a representative and defender of that much-maligned body of dedicated patriots, the Muhlenberg College Student Council. I have been distressed by the unwarranted barrages of verbal criticism that have been doled upon us by you, the insensitive members of the student community. We have been tagged a "Mickey Mouse" organization, a clique of "do-nothings" with delusions of self-importance, a great happy family of incompetents who turn deaf ears to the piteous cries of the multitude. Well, what are we expected to do? We are human beings and possess the same feelings and frailties as you, the hostile and unappreciative rabble we are asked to represent. Like a prophet in his own country, we are despised without reason, without even being heard. Desperate and afraid, we look to one another for strength and guidance, aware that we shall never battle our way out of the terrible dungeon of your hearts. We recoil into the arms of those that love and care for us.

Certain constituents of your torch-bearing mob have insisted that we seek student participation in our meetings more actively than we have in the past. It is not enough, they say, that we open our "boring" Thursday night meetings to the entire campus, instead we must bring our meeting "to the students." One slavering radical went so far as to suggest that we hold our meetings on the stage of the cafeteria during dinner hours, amplifying our voices with microphones. Now, we are a body of dignitaries, and to subject ourselves so to the ridicule of the unthinking mob is inconceivable. Why, the entire meeting would turn to open debate and we would be forced to abandon the codes of the parlimentary procedure we hold so dear. The glorious principles of American democracy would be swallowed up in anarchy.

Alternatively, one rather pertinacious Council member insisted that we cut from our weekly routine the "plethora of committee reports that would so bore and discourage any prospective visitor to our meetings." Fortunately this proposal horrified the most conservative and steadfast representatives. Take Easter away from the Christians; take the right to vote away from the president of the United States; but don't strip Student Council of those traditional filibusters, the committe reports. The idea of delving immediately into the business most of us know nothing about without having filled one another in on every trivial past and future campus-related event strikes many of us dumb with fear. But thank heaven for Pat O'Hare, who with the resolution and composure one looks for in a candidate for Student Council president, rebuffed this proposal by contending, "Student Council represents the student body at large. It would be unfair not to keep one another informed as to what the students are doing." The infinite wisdom of this aphorism struck our rabble-rouser like a blow to the head. He confusedly muttered some nonsense about our duty to the students being in what we can achieve for them, or allow them to gain for themselves, and not in the dissemination of information among ourselves. But this poor subversive knew that he had been wrong, for he burried his head in his hands in humiliation as his motion failed by a vote of 10-7.

We the members of Student Counicl have seriously considered the alternatives to our present methods of legislation. We have discussed the ways in which we might increase student participation in the decision-making process. But we have found no system stronger or more efficacious with respect to the needs of the Student Council Institution and the student community as a whole than that which we presently practice.

— Name withheld upon request

To the Editor:

First, I address myself to the anonymous writer of last week's letter about Student Council — Almost every student organization funded by Student Council uses a part of their money for a small party, regardless of whether or not they are doing a good job. Student Council deserves **$25.00** for a break.

Student Council is not made up of cretins. They are a body of very intelligent men and women who are just following the example of poor integration set forth by our own American government. If you would attend meetings you would understand.

Now, to the Student Body:

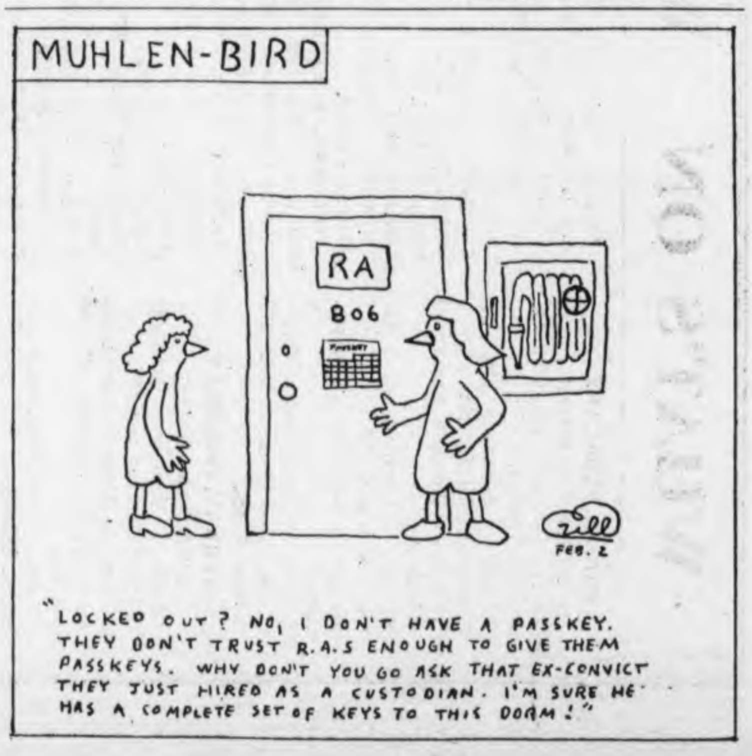
Student Council must realize that they are working for one of the most intellectually equal societies in the world. What better opportunity to form a perfect government composed of all the people, than a college campus?

It is important that you, the students, be aware of the opinions and actions of your elected representatives, before it is too late to change them. If you remain deaf, blind, and dumb to your situation, Student Council will unintentionally walk all over you. They are reckless and poorly guided. (This is due to lack of interest on the part of Council members and YOU. Mitch Goldblatt is not a perfect president, but he is earnest and works hard. If you don't help him we will all suffer.)

For instance, do you know that Mr. Seamans is going to install locks and bolts on the Garden Room doors to prevent anyone who is not on the meal-plan from entering? The only way to get into the cafeteria will be to wait on an endless line (due to poor kitchen help of course, not to the physical structure of the building). This includes those meal-plan students

(Continued on Page Five)

MUHLEN-BIRD



"LOCKED OUT? NO, I DON'T HAVE A PASSKEY. THEY DON'T TRUST R.A.S ENOUGH TO GIVE THEM PASSKEYS. WHY DON'T YOU GO ASK THAT EX-CONVICT THEY JUST HIRED AS A CUSTODIAN. I'M SURE HE HAS A COMPLETE SET OF KEYS TO THIS DORM!"

WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883
Telephone — Allentown (215) 433-8383

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.
Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnist; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.
Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO.
Allentown, Pa.

Vol. 99, No. 14

Allentown, Pa.
Friday, February 2, 1979

Dean Abramson Dave Roberts
Editors-in-Chief

Howard Horlick, Rich Jenet
Copy Editors
Linda Spizzirri
Features Editor
Brian Aboff, Marion Glick
News Editors
Edward Tomkin
Arts Editor
Lyn Kamprad
Business Manager
Fred Glatter
Consulting Editor
Jeff Chambers
Photography Editor
Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager
Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor

Editorial Assistants ...Brad Dornish, Mark Marotta, Linda Jaye Molee, Aletia Morgan
Circulation Director ....Cathy Van Loon
Cartoonist ....Joe Gill
Faculty Advisor ....Dr. Richard C. Hatch

— STAFF —
Sue Kucirka
Ken Blankstein
Barry Dubner
Al Rosenbaum
Seth Sands
Matt Levin
Lynn Krueger
Lauren Iacovone
Siobhan Gallagher
Jan Arnold
Rich Torban
Nancy Hubbard
Tammy Johnson
Ann Marie Petach
Steve Levin
Gary Kauffman
Anne L. Angiolillo
Todd Morrow
Keith Cacciatore
Alice Mitilineous
Dave Cohen
Mike Poorman
Robin Buehler
Garry Kalajian
Al Shelly
George Halko
Debra Schleicher
John Obleschuk
Debbi Weiner
Howard Markowitz

THE MUHLENBERG
WEEKLY/NEWS

Festival hosts Robert Wise; Ginsberg provides the finale

by Brian Aboff

This year the 15th Annual Festival of the Arts will be held during the weeks of February 11 and February 18. The Festival is a student-funded endeavor (this year allocated approximately $12,000) designed to bring a variety of cultural events to the Muhlenberg Community. In order to further integrate aesthetics into college life, nationally renowned artists, dancers, and poets have been invited to speak and work with students on the campus.

Presently on display in the Center for the Arts is a series of abstract and highly unusual paintings by Philip Mullen. Mullen will be the first featured artist on campus, arriving Sunday, February 11. His works exhibited in the Center for the Arts are indicative of his unique reputation for abstract expressionalism. He holds a Ph.D. in Art History and is presently teaching at the University of South Carolina. Mullen will be in residence at the Center for a week, where he will be starting four paintings and finishing three. Of the three completed works, one will be donated to Muhlenberg. When he is not painting, Mr. Mullen will be speaking to classes and critiquing student's oil paintings. During the week Mullen will be drafting six students to work with him for a special presentation on Wednesday, February 14 at 8:00 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. He has not told anyone of his idea for the demonstration; however, he promises it to be unique and interesting for all those who attend.

Harry, dance and other works by Senta Driver, will be the second major event on the agenda arriving on February 12. Harry is a contemporary dance group from New York City consisting of two men and two women. In viewing a rehearsal of the Harry dance company, one of the officers for the Festival of the Arts described the choreography as "powerful and filled with a great amount of physical energy." The group will be conducting two workshops with students at 2:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. on the twelfth in the Center for the Arts. Ending their stay on the thirteenth, Harry will give a performance at 8:00 p.m. that evening.

Photo by Chambers

Carla Snyder, Festival of the Arts Chairperson.

As a prelude to one of the most famous of modern film producers and directors arriving on campus, the Festival of the Arts will be sponsoring two movies on Sunday, February 11. The movies "The Andromeda Strain" and "The Day the Earth Stood Still" will be shown in the theater of the Center for the Arts at 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. respectively. The director of these two classics is the internationally reknown Robert Wise. His biography is nothing short of extraordinary. Directing his first movie at the age of thirty years, Wise compiled an impressive list of thirty-seven directorial credits. Eight of the films he also produced. Among these thirty-seven movies are: "The Body Snatchers" (1945), "Run Silent, Run Deep" (1958), "West Side Story" (1961), "The Sound of Music" (1965), "The Hindenburg" (1975), and "Audrey Rose" (1976). In reward for his remarkable talents, Wise has won two Academy Awards for "West Side Story" and an Academy Award as Best Director for "The Sound of Music." Presently, Mr. Wise is producing and directing the soon-to-be released movie version of "Star Trek."

Mr. Wise will be arriving on February 14. The next day, Tuesday, he will be conducting two workshops at 10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. During these workshops, students will be asked to perform excerpts from famous plays. Wise will then make criticisms and sug-

(Continued on Page Six)

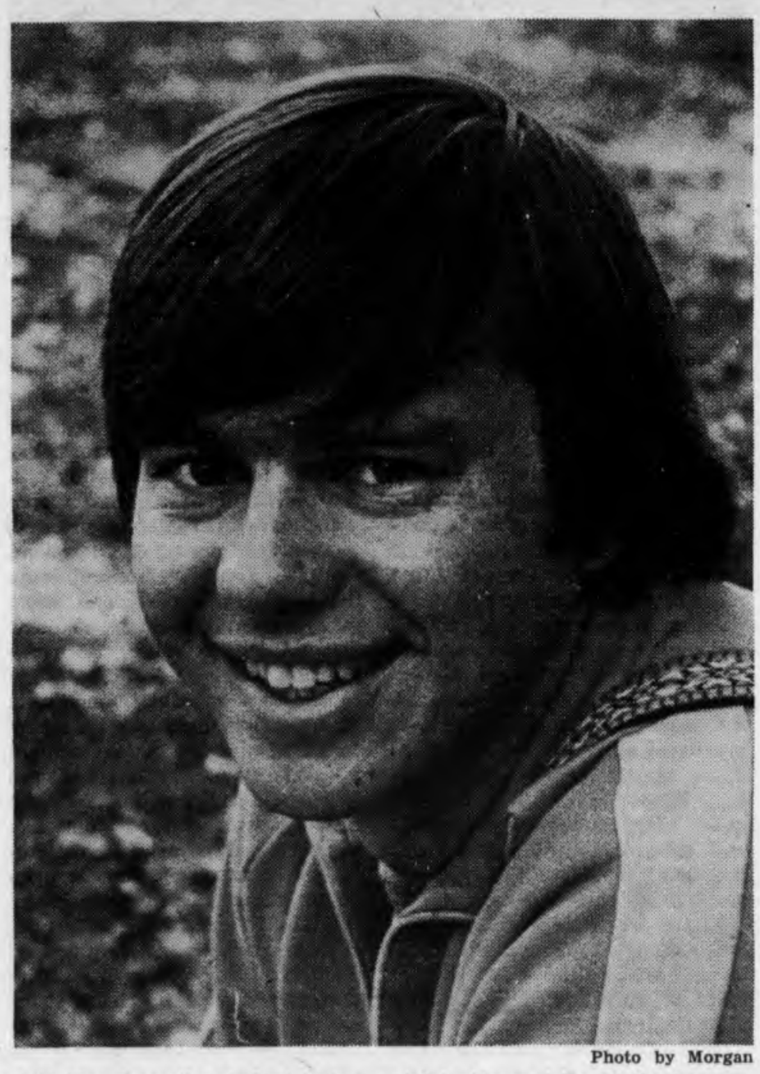


Photo by Morgan

Jeff Chambers, the student instrumental in the revision of the humanities requirement.

Chambers initiates requirement change

by Fred Glatter

As the result of work done last semester by senior Jeff Chambers and Dr. Robert Thornburg, Profesor of English, the current Humanities requirement has been revised. Previously, students who had taken Humanities 1-2 could not take an "exception" course (e.g.—Logic, Basic Speech, Expository Writing) to fulfill the requirement. Under the revised requirement, this limitation will no longer be effective; Humanities 1-2 will thus essentially be considered an "area" by itself.

The initiative for the revision lay with Chambers. In the summer of last year, he inquired about the status of his college requirements and was told by the Registrar's office that, after having taken Humanities 1-2 and Logic, he still needed to roster two courses in the Humanities. According to Chambers, the Registrar's office had previously told him that he only needed one more Humanities course. Chambers had scheduled courses accordingly and was upset to find himself entering his senior year with half the requirement left to fulfill.

Chambers voiced his dissatisfaction to Dr. Charles Bednar, Associate Dean of the College. Bednar replied, according to Chambers, that the rules were the rules. The Associate Dean suggested, however, that Chambers could petition the Curriculum Committee to waive his Humanities requirement and accept the courses he had taken. (During this semester, Chambers had rostered another Humanities course.) Chambers did so, and his petition was accepted. In his petition to the Curriculum Committee, he brought up what he saw as unnecessary complexity and unfairness in the regulation that precluded "exception" courses if Humanities 1-2 was being used to fulfill requirements and proposed the elimination of this regulation.

The Curriculum Committee considered Chambers' proposal and decided that it did not have the authority to deal with changes in the College requirements. They passed his proposal on to the Academic Policy Committee (APC). The chairman of APC was Dr. Thornburg.

> **"I don't see how a rationally thinking person could have defended the requirement . . ."**

Thornburg thought that, in his proposal, Chambers' complaint was valid. Thornburg felt that while the intent of Humanities 1-2 was to provide a "desirable way of satisfying one-half of the Humanities requirement," a series of events over several years led to a reservation that made those taking Humanities 1-2 "second-class students." In December of 1978, Thornburg rewrote Chambers' proposal into a formally presentable form which was passed by APC and sent on for faculty consideration. In addition, Chambers had letters of support from Student Council and various faculty

(Continued on Page Seven)

Wegener becomes president of the AATG

by Mara Sue Saperstein

Just recently, Dr. Adolph H. Wegener, Professor of German at Muhlenberg College, was elected National President of the American Association of Teachers of German (AATG). Dr. Wegener's position is a national office and he has been chosen to head the organization comprised of eighty-five hundred members, all of whom are teachers of German in universities, colleges and high schools. The purpose of the organization in view of the constitution is to "promote and improve the teaching of German in the United States and Canada, to provide educational services, in terms of materials, to members of the association, and to publish a journal called the **German Quarterly,** which will be of interest to German teachers."

The presidency of AATG will afford Dr. Wegener the opportunity to evaluate reasons why there has been a decline in language training in education, and to institute programs which will terminate the pernicious trend in the drop of proper language instruction. Dr. Wegener is concerned with establishing closer relations with the German government and Foreign service, the United States Government and office of Education, and the Goethe Institute in Germany, for he feels that this closeness will facilitate the re-establishment of a more refined level of language learning.

Dr. Wegener's duties and obligations as President of AATG are extensive. The responsibilities include the chairmanship of the executive council of the association and the chairmanship of the policy making body of the association, in addition to revising the constitution, conducting the annual meeting and evaluating the applications of German teachers for scholarships for eventual study at the Goethe Institute in Germany.

A major requirement for Dr. Wegener's position of leadership is to maintain a liaison with the United States international agencies so that exchange programs, work-study programs, and communication will be accessible. With much anticipation, Dr. Wegener hopes to take an active role to improve the impact of language in such areas as trade, business and politics. The aim of cultivating an image of the value and opportunities of language among people in public relations and school administration is one of the major goals of the AATG and of Dr.

(Continued on Page Six)

Photo by Haselsberger

Dr. Adolph H. Wegener, Prof. of German.

The New Genetic Technologies:

Eugenics, Engineering, and Ethics

Artificial Insemination and Ovarian Transplantation

by Michael Bernstein

On March 14, 1979 Dr. Jonathan Beckwith, Chairman of the Department of Microbiology and Molecular Genetics, Harvard Medical School, will present a lecture called "Genetic Engineering and Social Control" on the Muhlenberg Campus. In order to stimulate debate throughout the campus community on this topic, Free University, the sponsor of the lecture, is organizing a weekly series of guest comments to appear in this newspaper. The guest comments, written by faculty and students, will provide an overview of the broad issue, an explanation of the technological advances, and an expression of the ethical issues of Genetic Engineering.

I would like to begin the weekly series with a summary of the topics which will be presented, followed by a detailed explanation of a specific topic. The topic of genetic engineering had its technical biological beginnings with eugenics. Eugenics is the process or means of race improvement through increased breeding of superior types or by elimination of inferior types. Eugenics has been promoted as the panacea for society by an awesome number of sages throughout the ages. However, the real age of eugenics may now be upon us, because through genetic engineering, eugenics is infinitely possible. The techniques of artificial insemination and ovarian transplantation provide useful methods for many couples to have children, however, they also provide techniques for procurring a superior race. The fertilization of an egg in vitro (the so-called test-tube babies) may be hopelessly necessary for some women, but when tampered with to provide the best genes possible or extended to produce a nuclear transplant (cloning) the issue becomes powerful and frightening. The same is true for the techniques of embryo fusion, genetic screening (amniocentesis) and genetic surgery (recombinant DNA). The research is abounding and the technology is increasing. It has come to the point where we must step back and evaluate the social consequences and ethical realities of the knowledge pervading our genetic code.

Getting on to specific topics, although everyone has heard of artificial insemination, maybe not everyone knows the ways in which the process is carried out. There are more than twenty thousand babies a year born through the use of artificial insemination, giving about a total of one million births so for. Artificial insemination may be performed by using the husband's sperm (AIH) or by using the sperm of an unknown donor (AID). AIH has been used in cases where the husband has a low sperm count or is sexually impotent with normal sperm. AID has been used in cases where the husband is sterile. However, the most recent advance in Artificial Insemination is the ability to freeze sperm in glycerol, indefinitely. This has led to the advent of frozen-sperm banks where a husband undergoing a vasectomy can store his sperm. Also the sperm of great men can be stored and sued to impregnate an infinite number of women. And beyond that, genetic manipulation of the sperm is possible.

Today, sexual intercourse has virtually been replaced by artificial insemination in many domesticated animals. As one example, 95 per cent of all cattle born in the U.S. are the result of artificial insemination, using the sperm supplied by a limited number of prize stud bulls. And the occupation of stud can be applied to humans as well since commercial sperm banks store sperm for AID from only a small number

(Continued on Page Eleven)

CCSA deliberates over many crucial proposals

by Marion Glick

The Honor Code, Student Court, and proposed revision of the period codes were among the topics considered at the recent College Committee on Student Affairs meeting. Discussion centered around different aspects of the Proposal for Revision of the Judicial System concerning the Honor Code and a student complaint about the present Student Court system.

Under the revised judicial system, the Student, Fraternity, and Dorm Courts would be replaced by a Social Board and an Academic Board. The Social Board would deal with social regulations and the Academic Board, with the Honor Code.

After looking over the proposed revisions, the committee began debating some of the different aspects. Mitch Goldblatt, president of Student Council, felt that the statement, "Faculty will not accept work which has not been signed with the Honor Code," should be looked into. He cited examples of students forgetting to sign their work and said that if a student planned to cheat, he would probably sign it anyway.

Dean LeCount differed upon this and responded saying that if this requirement were to be removed, we would destroy an already emasculated Honor Code. He feels that by having students sign the Honor Pledge on their work, they will be constantly reminded of it and thereby follow it.

One member suggested that students sign the Honor Code when they register each semester. This also met opposition from Dean LeCount. A decision will be finalized at the next meeting.

The board also discussed the process of approval of the judicial system and Honor Code. Some members expressed a view that since it concerns the students, they should be allowed to vote on it. An amendment was proposed by Paul Berlin to the effect that the document on the judicial system will take effect upon a vote of ⅔ of the student body, ⅔ of the faculty of the college, the President of the College, and the Board of Trustees. This amendment was not voted upon due to a lack of time. The voting will occur at the next meeting.

A student complaint on the Student Court was stated by Lynne Fallon, who is currently a witness in a student trial. She stated that according to the rules, all the witnesses and people involved with a trial are to be notified one week in advance. his did not occur, and the witnesses for the defense were notified by the defendant to be at the trial by 7 p.m. The prosecutor did not arrive until 8 p.m., but the prosecuting witnesses and the justice were not present so no trial was held that evening.

Carl Koplin, Chief Justice of the Student Court, was also present at the CCSA meeting and was able to respond to Miss Fallon's complaint. He stated that this is the first time in the three years he has been on the court that they have had such a heavy case load. Currently there are nine cases in the Student Court. The time mishap was due to a mistake by the secretary of the court. He also stated that this case, in particular is a very complex one, "the worst case I've ever seen."

The CCSA heard Miss Fallon's complaint and also her suggestion that the faculty be added to the Student Court. Mitch Goldblatt also suggested that if any more problems arise, she could go to the Student Grievance Board.

The last item on the agenda was the proposed Period Code Sheet for next year, explained by Ms. Gail Farnham. The new schedule, which comes from Dean Stenger, has four open periods a week: Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to 12 p.m. and on Friday after 3 p.m. The CCSA suggested that the free period be expanded from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. so that people meeting can also eat lunch. Classes meeting Monday and Wednesday during the last period would meet for one and a half hours so that there will be no class on Friday during that period. The CCSA's suggestions will be given to Dean Stenger.

The next meeting of the CCSA will be at a new time, Wednesday, February 7, at 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Trexler Room of the Student-Union.

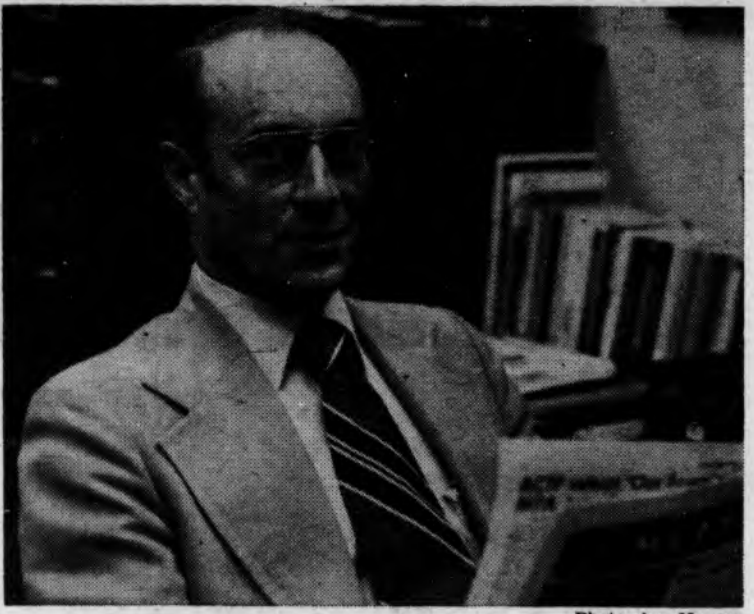


Photo by Morgan

Mr. David Seamans, Director of J. Conrad Seegers Union.

Busy Council takes action

by Mark Marotta

Perhaps in reaction to earlier charges of "complacency," Student Council discussed many issues at its meeting on the 25th, including progress of the plus/minus grading system, the Seegers Union renovations, and security.

Janet Werner reported that a proposal for a plus/minus system will appear at the next faculty meeting. Council members were instructed by Werner to explain to faculty members why Council has voted against having such a system. Werner said that Council opposed plus/minus grades on several grounds, including the belief that they would "make students more grade conscious" and would hurt pre-professional students. Dr. Ralph Graber has said that Council is not representative of student opinion; therefore, Werner said that a poll may be needed to sway faculty opinion. Richard Bernstein said such a poll would be "a great test" to see how representative Council is. Mitch Goldblatt said that a petition would be more successful than a poll. A motion made by Tim Dietrich to send around a petition passed.

David Seamans appeared before Council to report on further construction in the Union, which he expects will be completed in two years at the latest. There are plans for new carpets in the north hall, new furniture in the Garden Room, and perhaps a redesigning of the walls and doors. Seamans said that moving the snack bar will allow more "flexibility" in the serving area so that a spot for seconds in vegetables and deserts may be provided. To prevent non-paying people from entering the Garden Room, special doors may be put up. Seamans also saw no objections to setting up a no-smoking area.

Tim Dietrich told Council that after hearing rumors that a security guard carried a gun on campus, he went to Dean Dale LeCount who called in Security Chief John Bracken, who denied that any guard carried a gun on patrol. According to Dietrich, one security guard wanted to anonymously tell the **Weekly** about the gun but accidently revealed his identity to a Council member, who told Dietrich. Mark Paris reported that the informer, who handed in his resignation, claimed that the woman security guard works at the ABE airport and brings a gun from there to campus. LeCount said that the gun is kept locked up in the security office and thus there is no violation of a college requirement preventing guards from carrying guns on patrol.

Dr. Morey, who last semester said he wished to attend a regular Council meeting before holding an Open Forum, once again did not appear, which may bring some speculation that he is attempting to avoid a Forum.

Program Board holds interviews for positions on campus activity groups

Program Board will soon be interviewing interested students for various Board, Sub-board and Committee positions. Program Board is looking for creative people who like to share and implement their ideas. There are many different activity groups that make up the Program Board. Read through the list and find one that interests you!

"Sign up for interviews at the Union desk until Friday, February 9."

Coffeehouse — The Nite Owl provides weekend entertainment for 'Berg. Students are needed to plan programs, book entertainment and run the Nite Owl Thursday, Friday and Saturday nights. In the past, the Nite Owl has provided special parties for students and each fall and spring the Nite Owl sponsors a Folk Festival. This is one of the most successfully run student programs at 'Berg — why not get involved?—Help renovate!

Free University presents unusual and controversial films to students throughout the year. In addition they often offer mini-courses and lectures. Members of Free U are always looking for new and different ways to "raise" student awareness.

Publicity — Frustrated artists unite. We need people to work the press, paint the windows and come up with unique methods for publicizing campus and Board events.

Special Events — Just about anything you could imagine for an event would fit in this category. The Special Events crew comes up with Ski trips and Halloween parties not to mention PB Week and Dorney Park Day. Sometimes the committee sponsors weird contests, Easter Egg hunts, etc. etc.! People with ideas and the dedication to see them through are always welcome on this committee.

Art — PB tries to bring interesting art exhibits to the Union at various times during the year. Students on this committee are able to meet the artists many times and learn more about their artwork. They are responsible for bringing the artists to the college, and helping them hang their work in the new lounge.

Films — PB is always struggling to find the right films for Muhlenberg students. If you are interested in helping with the selection and the showing of the films, then this is the committee for you.

See anything that looks good? Sign up for interviews at the Union desk until Friday, February 9. Interviews will be held Monday and Tuesday, February 12 and 13.

Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

who leave the cafeteria for the bathroom, mail boxes, game room, telephone, front desk, etc. Mr. Seamans also expressed an interest in transforming the Garden Room into a giant bird-feeder. (This will be the third phase of construction.)

Do you believe that there are actually Student Council members who think that this is a good idea? One member justified Mr. Seamans' plans by saying that the addition of locks, bolts, chains, (barbed-wire if necessary) would aid in keeping out all the big, bad fraternity men who enter the cafeteria with the intention of eating up all our food. How paranoid our generation is. Frat people get enough to eat. They don't want our food, but if they, or anyone else does I will not deny them. I hope that our 16 years of schooling has taught us at least this much. This same person wants to become our next president! Ha! Good luck beautiful!

Student Council also voted No! to the "plus-minus" system of grading, without consulting the Student Body. One member believes that Council's decisions should not be questioned. Again, Good luck beautiful! (After much discussion, a vote was taken to pass a petition on the subject of grading — make sure you see it!)

Student Council is instituting a "no-smoking" section in the Garden Room. This includes two-thirds of the room. It may be a good idea—but they didn't ask us!

I am the only member of the student body who is not a council person, that attends meetings on a regular basis. Last Thursday a vote was taken to exclude me from the second half of the meeting (called "executive session"). It passed 20 to 1. I was the only person who had to leave the room (except for Dean LeCount who after being awakened had to leave, and so on). What goes on in those executive council meetings that cannot be witnessed by students?!

Student Council members say they would like to see more students at their meetings. I suggested holding the meetings in the cafeteria during dinner time. This guarantees an attendance of 500 students. What a fertile atmosphere! They rejected the idea (something about ridicule and parliamentary procedures).

I don't like the way my Student Council operates. I will continue to inform you, the students, as to the actions taken by Council. The next letter will include more names. I guarantee a better Student Council in the near future; a council made up of all the students. We must work together. If I am wrong, and Council truly is a body of cretins — Let's take it over!!

Rich Bernstein

To the Editor:

What's so nice about Muhlenberg College? Unfortunately, many students balk at this question. I for one came to Muhlenberg because of its size and its professed accessability to teachers and administrators. However, as a second semester senior I have yet to have had the privilege of conversing with our most beloved President.

Of course there have been seminars with Dr. Morey present but I simply don't find such an atmosphere, which is usually hostile, conducive to mature or intellectually stimulating conversation. General talk about the President is, more often than not, very negative. But I for one would like to form my own opinion of the man. Can he really be so bad? I've seen him walk through a crowded campus and not even acknowledge a single student. Perhaps he doesn't enjoy conversation. Or better yet, maybe he adheres to a favorite adage of mine — Sometimes it is better to be silent and thought a fool, than to speak and remove all doubt.

On Monday, January 29, 1979, a day that will live in infamy, I decided to make an appointment to see Dr. Morey. Hopefully at last, mystery would become reality. As a paying customer and a concerned student of this institution, I felt entitled to know the verities, if any, about our President. For once I could explore the ignoble hearsay which has slandered his character as well as his abilities as an able administrator.

To me, two court cases involving prejudice are not to be taken lightly. Especially when it's my tuition money that decorates the court room floor. Factionation among the faculty is also of concern to me. Quarrelling in and between departments is not at all a healthy environment for learning. What is the real story regarding Mack Truck? Why the antipathy towards the Athletic Department and the amorous affair with the Center of the Arts? Then there's the Union food love it or leave it, but students can do neither. If Muhlenberg has such an outstanding name for graduating successful people, why are alumni-relations so tenuous. No college is without its problems but there is something dreadfully wrong here. Prior to Monday I suspected that it was the Presidents' fault. Today I am even more convinced of it.

I naively and erroneously assumed that I could talk with Dr. Morey about Muhlenberg's problems. As I ventured into his plush ivory castle I was greeted by his secretary. I tried to make an appointment with the good doctor but my reason for seeing him, concern for the college, was deemed invalid. As I pressed, the secretary turned more shrew-like. Here I am trying to bring good tidings and I'm being treated like the plague. So to all, especially the administration, let me say that the plague spreads and that after a certain point a thousand doctors can't stop it.

I suppose Ben Franklin was right when he said that only the Lord heals, doctors just send the bill.

Paul Leodori

To the Editor:

Having read articles containing only praise for the new Communications program I would like to present the students' view of the present program. I have discussed the situation with many of my fellow students and we seem to have come to the conclusion that most of us were lured into the program by the attractive propaganda and the personal guarantee that this new program would measure up to the standards set for all programs offered at Muhlenberg.

To state some specific criticisms one should start at the core. As we are in no position to criticize Dr. Gordon personally, one could question the method of instruction and testing employed by Dr. Gordon. A major complaint many students have is Dr. Gordon's midterms and finals. They can accurately be compared to a prerequisite for a trivia game show. While we realize the type of testing is up to the individual professor we would like to prove our competency of the material in other ways than regurgitating silly trivia.

Another complaint has been the lack of proper facilities. The photography course offered at Cedar Crest this fall was lacking a laboratory in which to work. It is slightly difficult to learn the basics of black and white photography when one doesn't have a darkroom to use.

The Radio and T.V. Broadcasting course also offered this past fall semester was a prime example of wasted class time. The course, taught by Dr. Gordon, at Cedar Crest College, attempted to cover the vast fields of radio and television in one short semester and was at best choppy and inconclusive. Plans for a black and white television studio to be ready for the spring semester were announced last year; however, the actual completion date of the projected studio will far exceed this semester. Contract negotiations for cameras and hardware that should have been completed long before the spring semester were, in fact, attended to this past December.

We would like to ask the Muhlenberg administration and faculty involved in the Communications program to review the number of students who came to Muhlenberg as prospective Communications majors with the number that plan to continue in this program next year. We are sure you will find a large difference in the numbers. There are obvious problems that need to be ironed out before any more students are caught up in this haphazard program. We are disappointed to find that this program did not fulfill our expectattions and feel our time has been wasted.

— Name withheld upon request

To the Editor:

Have you eaten the Union food? I have, and I think the quality is lacking and the quantity is modest — to say the least. But what can we, the Muhlenberg Community, do about it? Well, as this article shall describe, several things have been "done" (although I can't claim to know of action taken on this problem), but I have yet to see any steps which have truly alleviated the problem.

One step taken has been to editorialize complaints in the **Weekly**, This step is necessary, in order for those who haven't eaten in the Union, to see that a problem exists. But the editorials have lacked dignity and respect, and have been excused by many as immature. This dismissal may be warranted, but the problem still exists.

On a more organized level, attempts by the Muhlenberg College Dining Committee to push more demands on M. W. Wood (our food caterer) has brought us some concessions as four entrees rather than three (except weekends) and efforts to better speed our long dinner lines. But the students don't seem to be happy with moving any faster just to get four instead of three of the same problem.

Student Council has encouraged a revision of the Dining Committee, and the Dining Committee has responded with a more democratic consitution. Although this constitution has not taken effect, one can only doubt if the concessions will be anything but minimal.

Individual action, sometimes public, has been the major form of action taken against M. W. Wood. The visible food fights have been useless in solving the problem. Trips to McDonald's, Wendy's, Mario's, and other restaurants have just expensively solved the problem, and have also helped contribute to a profit for M. W. Wood, which I am certain exists. Also students will take food from the line, realize its quality when they sit down, and just abstain from eating it.

Undoubtedly, many problems will be solved when the $500,000 Union renovation project is completed in the future. One can be sure of a better atmosphere. But can we be sure of better food, hot food, and more food? Can M. W. Wood be willing to risk their profits for our betterment? Is M. W. Wood going to risk their profits by serving meat during weekday breakfast? Can M. W. Wood risk their profits by giving us an option to purchasing the meal plan at all? I don't know the answers, but I would wager that these options would be expressed only in higher board costs to the students.

Does Muhlenberg College accept bids from any other food services? Wouldn't competition lower food costs? Can Muhlenberg College risk its ties and its balanced budget in order to consider more the wishes of its students for better, healthier meals? Unfortunately, priorities are based on a different type of survival at Muhlenberg.

Mark Paris

To the Editors:

This is yet another letter, penned in disgust, after eating yet another Sunday night meal at the Union. I thought after the parents letter that appeared in this paper last semester, maybe the food would improve. The truth is that after the letter the food did indeed improve, to the palatable level and even edged up to enjoyable at the end of last semester. The complaints of my fellow students were, for a while at least, quieted.

I returned, this semester, hoping to find the same situation. Such was not to be the case, however, the food that has been served in the Union has steadily decreased in quality over the last two weeks. After reading the article in last week's paper I would really like to believe that finally something **will** be done about the food. However, in the year and a half that I have been here at Muhlenberg, I have read countless such articles. How many more am I to read before something is actually done?

(Continued on Page Ten)

Guest Comment

by Reba Marblestone

Mrs. Reba Marblestone is an instructor in the Department of Classical Languages and Literature.

In my three and a half years at Muhlenberg, I have made observations and come to some conclusions about college teaching. I would like to share a few of these thoughts, which are really my very personal attitudes.

I have enjoyed teaching here, increasingly so each year. I feel it is a privilege to teach these students who are entering into adulthood, and I take my work seriously.

However, what bothers me is the seemingly unnecessary pressure that permeates the atmosphere, leading to an **obsession** with "cums", exams, and a "my whole depends on this grade" attitude. I don't advocate laxness or a loosening of academic standards; I just see no justification for us as educators to increase the tension in the lives of our students to the degree that an unhealthy personal as well as academic atmosphere is created. Fairness, considerateness, and compassion are human qualities which prove our **humanness.** Why not show them? We don't take away anything from ourselves by sharing these qualities with others. These students deserve the respect that should be accorded to all human beings.

I also think that our attitudes toward the real purpose of exams should be re-evaluated. I have always believed that exams should indicate a student's progress, his/her comprehension, absorption, and application of the material. However, I have heard here too often the conclusion that if students do very well on an exam, it means that the instructor and/or the exam was too easy. Is success on exams a reflection of successful teaching or a sign of failure to make the exams "tough enough?

We teachers can, by our own honest standards, give good exams based on what we have taught. We shouldn't require mere regurgitation, either; rather, the application of our instruction. Ideally test results should show the students and the professors that they both succeeded in their efforts. I think education—learning and teaching—should be a real partnership between student and instructor.

I believe in the wisdom of this quotation from the Talmud: "Much have I learned from my teachers; even more from my colleagues; but most of all, from my pupils."

We are entrusterd with educating these capable, receptive, and sensitive young people. To me, this is an honor and a serious responsibility, but it can also be mutually enjoyable work.

Festival of Arts hosts big names; poets, producers arrive on campus

(Continued from Page Three)

gestions as to how each student can increase his or her acting ability. Thursday evening he will be giving a lecture, discussing the integration of all the facets of the movie industry. The lecture will be held in the theater of the Center for the Arts at 8:00 p.m. On Friday, February 16, Wise will hold one more workshop at 10:00 a.m. That evening three movies all directed by Wise will be shown: "Curse of the Cat People," "Executive Suite," and "The Haunting" at 6:00, 8:00, and 10:00 p.m. respectively.

Following Wise will be the arrival of Cumming and Phraner on Saturday, February 17. These two men are originally from Allentown, but they have played throughout the country. Theirs is a "song and dance" routine that promises to be light and entertaining. At 8:00 p.m. in the theater of the Center for the Arts, the two men will be performing their version of "Songs of the American People."

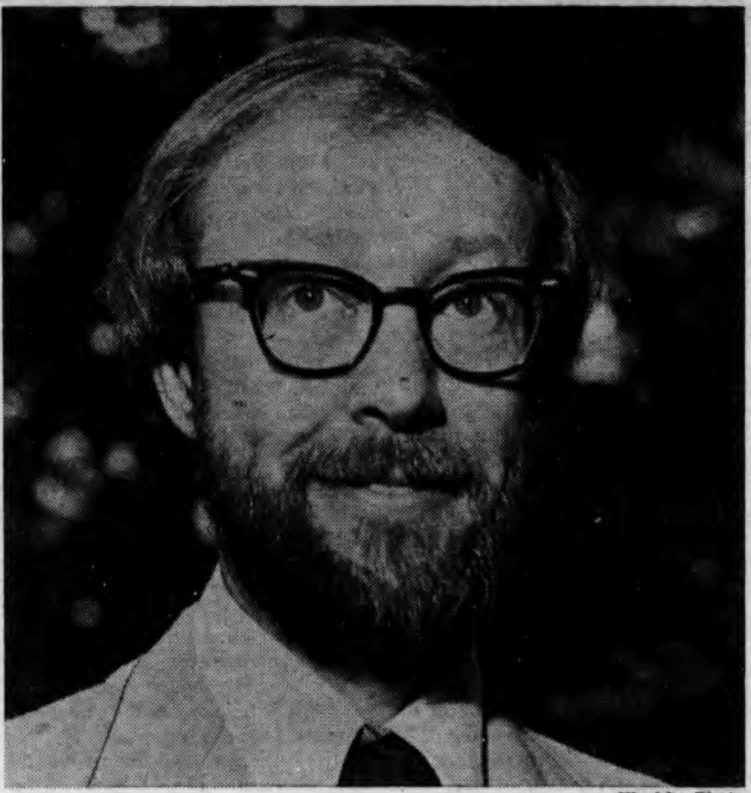
To continue the two weeks of the Festival of the Arts will be a Crafts Day on Sunday, February 18. Letters have been mailed to local artisans asking if they wish to participate. "This day-long event will be open to the college and surrounding community, and will give local artists and craftspeople of the area a chance to display, demonstrate, and sell their works."

Gary Steigerwalt is the next famous artist to arrive on campus Monday, February 19. Mr. Steigerwalt is a world renowned concert pianist. Among his long list of accomplishments is that he is the first American to have won the Liszt-Bartock award. The award is given out at the annual piano concertist competition held in Budapest. Steigerwalt will be conducting two workshops with students during the afternoon. That evening, he will be giving a performance at 8:00 p.m. in the recital hall of the Center for the Arts.

Following the concert pianist will be a performance by Threeater on Tuesday, February 20. The three thespians are a traveling group that perform staged readings. That night at 8:00 p.m. in the Center for the Arts, they will be reading classic and modern horror stories. The evening of "Weird Tales" will consist of stories from Poe, Saki, and Churchill.

To end the fifteenth Annual Festival of the Arts will be a visit by the controversial poet Allen Ginsberg. He will arrive on campus Wednesday. During the mid 1950's, Ginsberg published *Howl* and became a symbol of anti-establishment sentiments. In 1961 he published the *Kaddish and Other Poems.* The collection of poems renewed his role as a public figure. The *Kaddish* is a lengthy lament over his mother's death. He will be holding two poetry workshops at 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. in the Center for the Arts. The workshop is limited to fifteen students. That evening at 8:00 p.m. in the Center for the Arts he will be reciting several of his poems and giving a lecture.

Sign-up lists for the various workshops will be posted at the front desk in the Union within the next few days. Workshop sizes are limited and sign-up is on a first come, first serve basis.


Weekly Photo

Dr. Darrell Jodock, Chairman of the Religion Department.

Dr. Jodock revises religion dept. courses

by Victor Mintz

With the arrival of Dr. Darrell Jodock as head of the Religion Department, many religion courses do not seem to be the 'guts' that they once were. Dr. Jodock feels that he has a somewhat different educational philosophy than that of his predecessor and that it is this different philosophy which is responsible for the changes that many students have detected.

In a recent statistical study done by the Registrar, it was found that the grades given in Religion courses were generally higher than the overall college average. Dr. Jodock claims that while it is not his intention to lower grades by making courses tougher, he would like to see the Religion grades more in line with those given by other departments. He also contends that if a Religion course is to be worth 3 credits, then it should in fact take 3 credits of a student's time.

Dr. Jodock is in favor of retaining the present college requirement that all students must take two semesters of Religion. He does, however, acknowledge the fact that not all of the department's present courses meet student interests and needs. It is with this in mind that the department has recently completed a rather extensive overhaul of its course offerings which will go into effect next semester. Part of the change involves a streamlining of present courses so that their subject matter more accurately reflects what can be realistically covered in the span of a semester. For example, there will now be an in-depth course on Islam, which is in contrast to the previous practice of dealing with Islam as a part of one of the introductory survey courses. Dr. Jodock is also making an active effort to offer more interdisciplinary courses so that Religion courses will better meet student interests. An example of such a course is the upcoming offering entitled "Religion and Literature" which will be taught by a member of the English Department.

PREPARE FOR:

MCAT - DAT - LSAT - GMAT
PCAT - GRE - OCAT - VAT - SAT
NMB I, II, III - ECFMG - FLEX - VQE
NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS • NURSING BOARDS

Flexible Programs & Hours

Visit Our Centers & See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference

ALLENTOWN BRANCH:
Masonic Temple Bldg.
1524 Linden Street
435-2171

Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938

Outside N.Y. State Only CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782
Centers in Major US Cities, Toronto, Puerto Rico
and Lugano, Switzerland

MARIO'S PIZZA

COME IN
OUR
PIZZA
IS THE
BEST

CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.

2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

ARCADE

Meetings in Nite Owl
Every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Send all poetry, short stories,
artwork, and photography
to:

Nancy Gromet .... Box 250
Rich Bernstein .... Box 57

Please Come to

A Trumpet Recital

by Leonard Zon
Tim Cover, Accompanist
and The Muhlenberg Brass Quintet

Friday, February 2 — 8:00 P.M.

Muhlenberg College Chapel

MUHLENBERG INTERCAMPUS
FORENSICS TOURNAMENT

February 10, 1979

Events: Extemporaneous Speaking
Persuasive Speaking
Interpretation of Literature
Single Oral Interpretation of Drama
Dual Oral Interpretation of Drama

FREE!! Guaranteed trophy to all those who participate. For additional information and rules contact Larry Husick at 439-1997 or see Union notice board.

YOGA

FREE UNIVERSITY Presents

YOGA

— Coming —

to Brown Gym

7:30 p.m. — 9:00 p.m.

this Sunday

Pres. Wegener

(Continued from Page Three)

Wegener's presidency.

As a graduate of Muhlenberg College, Dr. Wegener has been a member of the Muhlenberg Faculty since 1956, and has served in the AATG since 1950. Dr. Wegener's former position in the organization was that of National Treasurer and Business Manager.

With his dedication, enthusiasm and remarkable effort to broaden his students' and colleagues' cultural perspectives, Dr. Wegener is optimistic about expanding the present influence of foreign language in international relations as well as in education. The Muhlenberg College community extends its congratulations on his Presidency and wishes him the best of luck in all his future endeavors.

THE DAY THE EARTH
STOOD STILL

"Klaatu is no villainous monster; he is an ultra-civilized human being who makes the earthmen, by contrast, look like a monstrous race of Yahoos . . ." — *Time*

FILMS INCORPORATED

Weekly Photo

"Theatre in the name of Christ" players.

"Theatre in the Name of Christ" performs in the C.A. Recital Hall

On Monday, February 5, at 8:00 p.m., in the C.A. Recital Hall, the theatrical group "Theatre In the Name of Christ" will perform for the college community. Based in Dayton, Ohio, this professional troupe is presently on a tour of the East Coast, making stops from Norfolk, VA to New York City. The group's performances have ranged from small coffee houses to conventions, universities to churches, and from institutions to the world's largest naval base. The group is composed of four dedicated Christian actors and actresses using theatre to express the love of God. Improvisational and vignette type drama are applied to parables and Bible stories. The program includes modern interpretive dance, song pantomime, as well as Christian music.

"Theatre In The Name of Christ" started its ministry in Christian theatre in February of 1975. At that time, many of the Christians who were involved in secular theatre were receiving severe persecutions for proclaiming Christ in their respective theatre departments. The group members were all in theatre programs at universities around Ohio, and were finding it increasingly difficult to both perform secular theatre and live the Christian life.

> ***"(They) were receiving severe persecutions for proclaiming Christ . . ."***

After the 8:00 performance, the group will be available to share personally about the stage and their experiences in it. A $1.00 entrance fee will be taken at the door to defray the cost of the group's expenses.

Update

• *Food changes*

With the upcoming relocation of the snack bar in its new location at the East end of Seegers Union, the food service plans to use the present snack bar area to expand the program and speed up service for students on the dining plan. Since the snack bar patrons will be in another room, the food service is planning to move several meal plan services into the present snack bar area, and a few new services will be added.

The changes include:

1. Expanding the salad bar by offering more salad items and garnishes; and perhaps moving the salad bar into the present snack bar seating area.
2. Offering a luncheon salad bar weekdays at lunch time, perhaps in the present snack bar seating area.
3. Putting the luncheon soup choices in the dining room for the students to help themselves (this should speed up the line and provide hotter soups); putting oysterette crackers out for the soup at lunch time.
4. Having a bread bar in the dining room during the evening meal for the students to help themselves. The food service feels this will be well received and will speed up the line considerably.
5. Placing one bulk dessert in the dining area during the evening meal for the students to help themselves. Students would be allowed to take one dessert choice from the line, and to help themselves to the other dessert in the dining room.
6. Moving milk machines out into the dining room.
7. Moving appetizer juice machine to the present snack bar area, by the coffee machine.
8. Providing coffee on both lines.
9. Providing hot chocolate on both lines.
10. Using the present snack bar grill to make fried eggs to order each morning, Monday through Friday, from 7:00 a.m. to 8:15 a.m. This would be in addition to the regular breakfast selections.
11. Using the present snack bar area to allow students to help themselves to seconds of hot vegetables.

Another important change has been made, but not in the food service itself. All students participating in the meal plan are now members of the Food Service Committee, a group which will act as liaison among students and the administration and the food service management. The new Committee will meet the third Tuesday of every month, and **ALL** meal plan participants are voting members. The Committee's first meeting, however, will be a special meeting on the **first** Tuesday of February.

The "grand opening" of the snack bar in its new location is scheduled to take place later the same evening. So come to both events — the first meeting of the new Food Service Committee and the "grand opening" of the new snack bar. Bring your suggestions and comments on these two important changes.

• *Rev. Karl Bohm*

Robert Karl Bohm, chairman of Muhlenberg's Department of Classical Languages from 1966 to 1975, is author of "Twisting the Unicorn's Tale," which will appear in the April edition of **Isaac Asimov's Science Fiction Magazine.** Bohm is currently pastor of St. Timothy's Church, Walnut and Ott Sts.

Mythology classes, which he taught at Muhlenberg, provided the inspiration for the short story, Bohm reports. The tale lightheartedly plays with the existence or non-existence of unicorns, and the relevance or irrelevance of studying them. Bohm used the story at the first meeting of classical mythology classes as an introductory reading.

Refused by other magazines, the tale was accepted last year by the new magazine edited by Isaac Asimov, well-known writer both of science fiction and of science interpretation. Asimov was a guest speaker at Muhlenberg in the mid-seventies.

While at Muhlenberg, Bohm had scholarly articles published in **Classical World** and **Classical Journal** as well as a poem in **Vergilius**, but this is his first purchased fiction. He also wrote a chancel drama, "Three Blind Mice," produced by MCA drama committee, and twice preached sermons in ballad form. For one semester he assisted Prof. Gary Lane, teaching a class in creative writing.

Prof. Bohm was denied tenure by President John Morey in 1975. The faculty Personnel Committee refused to release their recommendation, which the president claimed influenced his decision. The faculty Review Board, in a letter to the president, expressed "considerable regret for the loss of a very valuable faculty member. All testimony would indicate him to be a person of great integrity, considerable scholarly potential, and proven ability as a teacher."

• *Zieger and Son*

Wilbur Zieger and his son Paul, principals in Zieger & Sons, Inc., wholesale florists in Philadelphia, have presented the Muhlenberg College Class of 1974 with a challenge gift incentive for the 1978-79 fund. The Ziegers have agreed to match dollar for dollar each contribution from 1974 class members up to the $4,000 goal. This is twice the amount raised by the class in any previous year.

A member of the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees, Paul Zieger is a 1962 graduate of the college.

Coordinating the fund drive for the class is Atty. Blake C. Marles of Allentown.

The Class of 1974 was the first class at Muhlenberg College to enter into a multi-year pledge program. Proceeds from the ten year drive will be turned over to the college in 1984.

• *Free U speaker*

by Russ Schub

Free University starts its minilecture series for this semester on February 6, 8:00 p.m., in the Science Lecture Hall. Mr. Cuda, a stockbroker, will cover a diverse range of topics with emphasis on the basic concepts underlying the stock market. Specific topics will include how to invest, when to invest, advantages and disadvantages of investing in stocks rather than securities or bonds, and the list goes on.

A question and answer period will follow Mr. Cuda's discussion. Come see Free University's first guest speaker this year, and learn how to make more money!

APC streamlines Hum. requirement

(Continued from Page Three)

members. At the December faculty meeting, the proposed change in the Humanities requirement was passed.

Chambers was enthusiastic with the relatively short amount of time in which his proposal was passed. He felt that despite the amount of APC's time taken up by the recently formed Committee for Faculty Concerns, "APC acted as responsibly and as swiftly as it could have." He stated: "The Humanities 1-2 student is no longer discriminated against. I don't see how a rationally thinking person could have defended the requirement as it sat."

There are now other changes in the college catalog with regard to the Humanities requirement. The requirement is now stated in a form parallel to those of the other College requirements, the "Humanities" label has been dropped, and the "exception" courses are specified by department and number rather than by title.

— HAVE A GRIPE? —
and
No Where Else to Turn?
Consult the . . .
STUDENT COUNCIL GRIEVANCE BOARD

TIM DIETRICH	683-3118
LAYNE ZEINER	439-9072
BILL KRENZ	437-7862
JANE GOLDSMITH	776-0163
TOM TUCKER	435-0737

We Handle Many Types of Problems:
Academic, Security, Social, and Many More!
DON'T GIVE UP! The Grievance Board
Can Give **YOU** Good Advice and Action.

Money ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ Money

FREE UNIVERSITY

presents

"How to Make Money"

Learn how to buy and sell Stocks
and much, much more

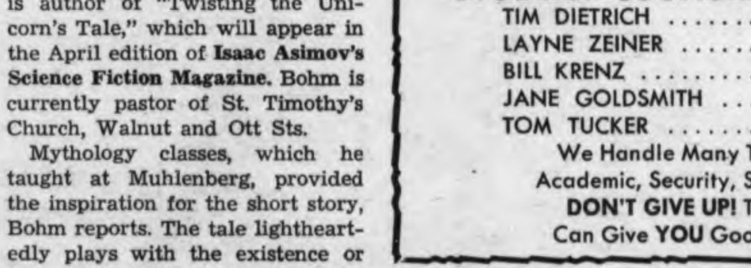
Tuesday, February 6 at 8:00 P.M.
in the Science Lecture Hall

Discussion led by a local Stockbroker, Mr. Cuda
Be There !! **It's worth your inverstment !!**

Money ☆ ☆ ☆ ☆ Money

MUHLENBERG CHESS TOURNAMENT
February 13 — 1st Round
TROPHIES
Sign up at the Union desk

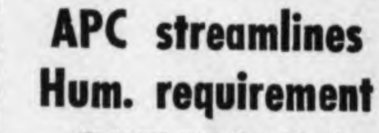
H & H TYPING SVC.
Photocopies Avail.
395-1579
Call in advance for
guaranteed service



Also specializing in Henna Rinses
and Permanent Waves

Haircuts Galore

1306 Hamilton St., Allentown 433-2837 or 433-2838



PICCOLA (Little Italy) ITALIA
PIZZA
"The Largest & Tastiest
Pizza Around"
WE DELIVER WE DELIVER
Whole Wheat Pizza
Available
DIAL-A-PIZZA
434-5454

LITTLE ITALY PIZZERIA

HARRY'S PLACE

Delicatessen — Restaurant

The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh

New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM

Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

MUHLENBERG FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Invites You

to

HAPPY HOUR

This Friday at 3:30 PM

ATO FRATERNITY

Mixed Drinks,
Beer, Soft Drinks

Non-Alcoholic Beverages Available

BASKETBALL

'76ers vs. San Diego

BUS TRIP
Friday, February 9, 1979 — Leave 5:30

Contact John — 434-4450
or Sara — 435-2558

Sponsored by Non-Resident Students' Association

EAT IN
PAPPY'S
CARRY OUT

797-9300

Monday-Saturday 11 AM - 1 AM
Sundays 12 -12

FRESH BAKED
PIZZA

BEER
ON DRAUGHT

Sandwiches • Beverages

STEAMSHIP ROAST BEEF sandwich

2073 31st St. S.W.
Just Safely off Lehigh St.

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE

"Almost a part of your Curriculum"

Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.

"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!

Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS

After Christmas everybody shows a different face

so show yours at BUDGET DISC-O-TAPE

- **Top 20 Rolling Stone LP's only $4.49**
- **Fine selection of 8 Track and Cassette Tapes**
- **Head Goods**

Enter to Win an Album A Week for A Whole Year

at

526 Hamilton Mall
Allentown, Pa. 18101
Phone 776-0660

GRAND OPENING

NEW SNACK BAR

(Seegers Union)

FEBRUARY 6-9

TUESDAY: 8:30 P.M.

FREE TREAT — complements of the Program Board

WEDNESDAY: 6-9 P.M.

LIVE ENTERTAINMENT (FREE "1/3 Pounder" to Lucky Diners)

THURSDAY:

10 oz. Coke for a "good ole"
5¢ NICKEL 5¢

FRIDAY:

"FRENCH FRY" DAY (FREE Fries to Lucky Diners)

MUSIC: 6-9 P.M.

CONTEST!!

Name The New Snack Bar

(February 1 - 7)

Pick up your ENTRY FORMS from
the Snack Bar or the Union desk.

Letters

(Continued from Page Five)

Sunday's dinner was a prime example. To my knowledge, veal is not supposed to contain hard little pellets which are not chewable. Perhaps this is a secret herb or spice to improve the taste of the food. Also to my knowledge, lettuce is supposed to be green when served, not assorted shades of brown, yellow, and olive. I also do not enjoy seeing the potatoes that were inedible at breakfast, show up in a slightly modified form, at dinner.

As I have said, I have been here at Muhlenberg for 1½ years now. I keep hoping the food will improve. I keep hoping that letters like this will show up every week until something is done. However, it doesn't look like anything will happen so I guess I will just have to keep paying for 2 meal plans — Muhlenberg's and the infinitely more enjoyable McDonalds, Burger King, and Marios.

Jason Fieger

To the Editor:

The members of Barnegat would like to thank those students who attended last week's concert. Your attendance and enthusiastic support made the benefit a success, as well as creating the mood for a good, fun concert. Receipts totaled $340.00, all of which will go toward the purchase of a new electric piano.

We would like to extend special thanks to Jim Mitilineous, lighting technician, for volunteering his time and talents to the cause. Also appreciated are the efforts of Lee Frost, Bruce Fine, and Keith Lickfield on the technical end of the production, and Kathy Reilley, Kathy Rumble, Harry Hoffman, "ROTC", and Linda MacMillan, who handled ticket sales and collection. And thanks to Sigma Phi Epsilon for use of their house P.A. system.

We are grateful to Dr. Michael Hattersley for reading is "Memories of the Dead", and to Frank Murphy for his contribution on the violin. (Frank will be joining Barnegat on a regular basis, and we are looking forward to working with him.)

And finally, our deepes appreciation goes to Jeanne Mandel, Risa Waldman, and Lisa Rosenberg, without whom we would not have been able to pull the whole thing together. Their moral support and unending assistance contributed greatly to the success of the concert.

Signed,
Bob, Viv, Bill, Bozo,
Dave, Brian, and Steve

To the Editor:

Friday, at last. The grind of another week is over and it's time to look forward to a little relaxation. Ten o'clock class is over just in time to catch the end of Happy Days, Family Feud, then Jeopardy over a meatball sandwich & soup. English at 1:30 and Religion at two thirty don't seem so bad on Friday. Happy hour's at our house this week. Don't mind the mess people make or the cleaning up (its not so bad when everybody chips in) . What I mind is missing our normal sit down dinner. By the time we clear everybody out, its 6:15 or 6:30 already and any organized try at a meal is bound to fail. Oh well, once every 5 weeks isn't so bad. A few 7 & 7's and I won't mind anyway.

Friday nights are always a little hectic. Some of the guys try to get a little booking done after dinner, while others have started their weekend "activities" already. Early on a typical Friday night the bathroom is a major gathering spot. "Who is it tonight?" or "Will she or won't she?" are typical shave and shower questions. At this time of year, though, freshman guys share the spotlight with the women as conversation topics. "He's an alright guy", or "Have you met so and so yet?" are also frequent lines heard around the house. Anyway, then it's off to a fraternity party, a date, or out drinking with some of the guys. Another problem arises at 2 or 2:30 when we return in trying to find a place to sleep if our roommates by some chance have gotten lucky (or if the girl has gotten lucky, depending on how you look at it!). No sweat usually, though.

Saturday morning brunch is usually a pretty funny sight. Most of us here at the house literally roll out of bed and stumble down to the kitchen, either hung over, or just generally beat from the night out. You can tell who was out studying on Friday night, because they'll be more awake than the rest of us. Brunch lasts for hours; guys sitting around sometimes till 1:00 just shooting the breeze and relaxing. Then its off to the books for the afternoon. Its usually pretty quiet around the house on Sat. afternoon, a good time to get some work done. At about 5:30 guys start gathering and deciding on dinner. Jays, Burger King, Mc D's, and Wendy's are a few favorites.

The routine for Sat. evening is much like Friday, but usually a little mellower. A game of backgammon and some tunes are common Sat. evening activities. Then its off to a party, dance, or whatever happens to be at the top of the "most exciting" (yuk) list for that particular evening.

Sunday morning we get up just in time to catch a nice cheese omelet or french toast and bacon for brunch. In the afternoon we may have an IM practice for the pseudoathletes among us. Brotherhood meeting tonight, so any work to be done must get finished this afternoon. Sunday dinner will be from anyplace we didn't hit on Saturday — Marios, Salvatores, Yoccos, Pizza Hut, etc. (usually eaten in front of the tube.) Then off to a meeting in the Union at 6:30 and back in time for "60 Minutes" at 7:00. A little reading and some visiting in Brown or Walz till the brotherhood meeting at 10. The meeting will last anywhere from 1½ to 3 hours depending on the amount of business to take care of. We try to get done early so we can head out for a brew or 2 before turning in. And so, another weekend at XXX house comes to an end.

—Name Withheld
Upon Request

Students visit Kenny's Restaurant

by Bob Schwartz

Before Christmas vacation Marc Berson, Barry Schwartz and I had the opportunity to review Kenny Herong's Chinese Restaurant at 7th and Linden in downtown Allentown. The dining room at Kenny's is small, but very adequate for the customers that it serves, and has a nice quaint atmosphere. Kenny seats you almost immediately and your order is taken promptly. Any questions about the menu and its varied dishes are answered by Kenny, who will also suggest certain dishes for the confused.

We ordered three different combination platters, in order to sample the various types of Chinese food. These dishes were: shrimp and lobster sauce, chicken chow mein, and pepper steak and onions. Each combination platter comes with your choice of soup, egg roll, fried rice, tea and dessert.

The Wonton soup was above average for a Chinese restaurant and didn't have a mass-produced taste. It was loaded with noodles and meat. The egg rolls were excellent. They were crisp, not greasy and loaded with vegetables and meat. The same good quality continued throughout the main course. The food portion was large, hot and very good. We also shared an order of very meaty spare ribs. Ice cream topped off the meal along with the ever popular Chinese fortune cookies.

Dinners at Kenny's range from $3.50 to $8.00, with the combination platters costing about $4.00. The service is quick and pleasant and Kenny also offers Take-Out food. We all recommend Kenny's for a night away from the Union. Go to Kenny's and enjoy good Chinese food.

WEEKLY

— FREE NEWSPAPER TO
ALL IN ATTENDANCE —

February 5, 1979
7:00 P.M.
in Publication Office

"Stepping Stone to the TIMES"

— All Weekly staff and interested students
are urged to come —

Star trek trivia

Here is the answer key for the **Star Trek** Trivia Contest that appeared in the **Weekly** last semester.

1. Kirk's Middle name is Tiberius.
2. Grups were the grown-ups in the episode titled **Miri.**
3. Mark Lenard played a Romulan in **Balance of Terror** and a Vulcan in **Journey to Babel.**
4. It would take 17.9 years to remove all the tribbles from space station K-7 in **The Trouble with Tribbles.**
5. An extraordinary competency hearing was called in **The Deadly Years.**
6. Denebian Glow Water is used to polish Spican Flame Gems.
7. Scotty said "We did it, you and me . . ." in **By Any Other Name.**
8. Garth crowned himself Emperor of the Universe in **Whom Gods Destroy.**
9. Kirk is stabbed in the back in **Journey to Babel.**
10. Kirk is pitted against the Gorn in **Arena.**
11. Charlie X was seventeen.
12. **Mudd's Women** were named Ruth, Eve and Magda.
13. Roger Korby was actually an android in **What Are Little Girls Made Of?**
14. Bill Theiss was costume designer for Star Trek.
15. VanGelder invented the Neural Neutralizer as seen in **Dagger of the Mind**
16. Balok offers tronia to his guests.
17. Pike communicates by blinking a light on his wheelchair.
18. The Karidian Players presented Macbeth.
19. McCoy is "killed" and later revived in **Shore Leave.**
20. Power from a phaser was used to fuel the shuttlecraft for liftoff in **The Galileo Seven.**
21. Sylvia's magic wand in **Catspaw** was called the transmuter.
22. Bluejay 4 was Captain Christopher in **Tomorrow was Yesterday.**
23. Spock knew that the ship's computer had been tampered with in **Court-Martial** because he was able to beat the computer at chess.
24. The Festival was the violent celebration seen in **The Return of the Archons.**
25. Lt. McGivers fell in love with Khan in **Space Seed.**
26. The war in **A Taste of Armegeddon** was fought entirely by computers.
27. In **This Side of Paradise,** Kirk calls Spocks mother an encyclopedia and his father a computer.
28. The Horta left this message: No Kill I.
29. The Organians stopped the Federation-Klingon war in **Errand of Mercy.**
30. In **Immunity Syndrome,** Spock "botched the acetylcholine test."
31. Uhura "learns" to play the harpsichord in **The Spuire of Gothos.**
32. Kirk swore in **City on the Edge of Forever.**
33. Kirk wondered if it would have been so terrible to to gather a few laurel leaves in **Who Mourns for Adonais?**
34. Darvin was the name of the Klingon secret agent in **The Trouble with Tribbles.**
35. You saw the Enterprise fly from right to left in **Mirror, Mirror**, remember?
36. The librarian in **All Our Yesterdays** was named Atoz.
37. The cloud seen in **Obsession** smelled like honey.
38. Kloog was a drill throll in **Gamesters of Triskellion.**
39. Kirk is given the name Captain Dunsel in **The Ultimate Computer.**
40. Alexander was the only Platonian without the power of telekinesis in **Plato's Stepchildren.**
41. Spock's ears are pointed to capture more sound waves in the thin air of the planet Vulcan.
42. Sevrin is killed by a bite of poison fruit in **The Way to Eden.**
43. Kirk admires Lincoln in **The Savage Curtain.**
44. The Enterprise was assembled in space in orbit over the San Francisco Navy Yard.
45. Tan Ru was the 'other' that combined with Nomad in **The Changling.**
46. The Vulcan sky is red.
47. Scott falls in love with Lt. Romaign in **The Lights of Zetar.**
48. Gideon faces the problem of overpopulation in **The Mark of Gideon.**
49. John Gill, the Nazi leader in **Patterns of Force,** is killed by Malakon.
50. After replacing **Spock's Brain,** McCoy regrets reconnecting Spock's mouth

Congratulations to Stewart Abrams for winning the contest. He had forty-one correct answers to top the field of entrants.

Special thanks to George's Hoagie Shop for donating the dinner for two that Stewart has won. We hope you enjoyed the contest. If you would like more questions to appear in the **Weekly, let us know.**

Live long and prosper. Peace and long life.

Long Range Committee sets release of report at Retreat

by Jeffrey S. Reisel

What will Muhlenberg College be like in 10 years? The Long Range Planning Committee, under chairmanship of Dr. Loy of the Physics Department, has been attacking this question since last September, and now is in the process of drawing up its final report. Recommendations for improvements needed to insure Muhlenberg's survival as a Liberal Arts institution through the 1980's have been compiled from the 15 task force committees assigned to handle various aspects of Muhlenberg life.

Dr. Loy, together with President Morey and the 15 chairpersons of the task force committees make up the constituency of the Steering Committe and have the ultimate responsibility of sifting through and selecting approximately 10 recommendations of the nearly hundred that were proposed by the Task Force Committees.

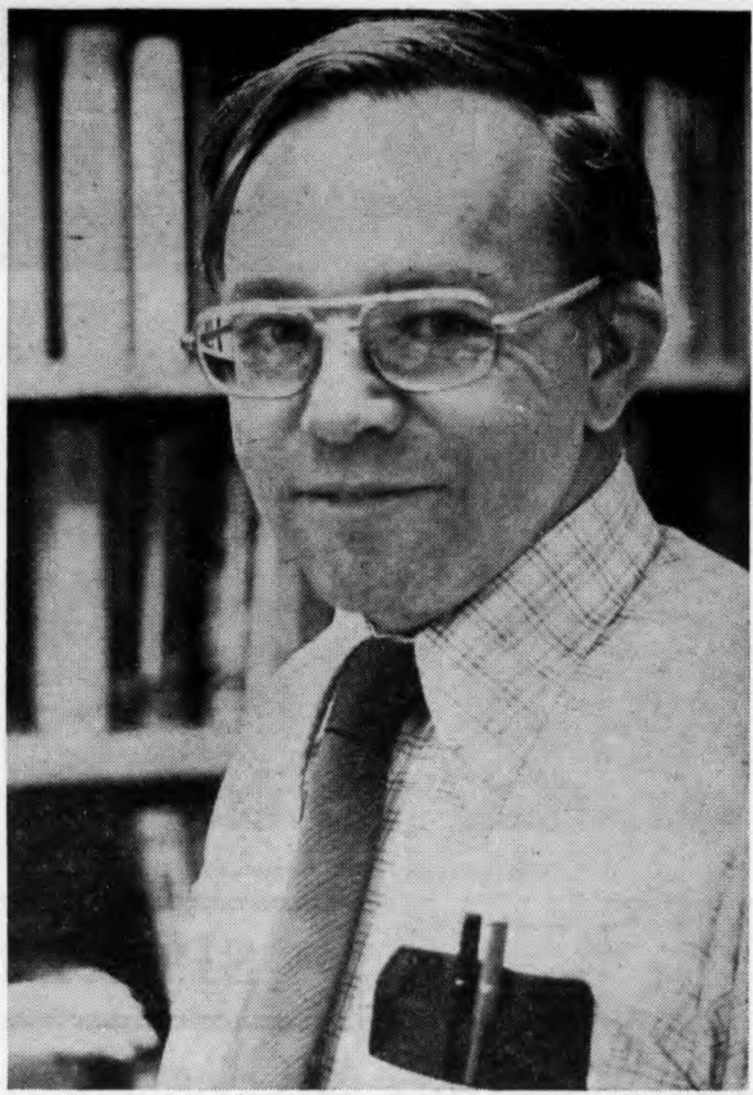
Following the release of the report, tentatively scheduled March 1st, the Board-Faculty Retreat will be held at the Pocono Manor from March 16-18 and will be the staging grounds for discussions of the final report. Attending the Board Faculty Retreat will be Administration staff, alumni, Faculty members, and Muhlenberg College students who participated on the Long Range Planning Committee.

The 15 Task Force Committees included a total of 80 persons, of which at least one Muhlenberg student was represented on each committee. These students, Faculty members, alumni, and Administrative staff worked together to prepare recommendations for future changes to the Berg.

When asked about specifics of the final report, Chairman Loy, who has the difficult task of writing the report, declined comment, because, stated Loy, "the report is in its formulative stages and has yet to be approved by the Steering Committee, and President Morey, and they will in all liklihood institute a few changes to the final report when I'm finished writing it."

"Things are going to tighten up in the mid 80's," continued Loy, "and we must as a result consider improvements to our Library, dormitory, and recreational facilities, for example, if Muhlenberg is to maintain enrollment."

On conclusion of the Board Faculty Retreat, the final report will be submitted to the Board of Trustees who have the responsibility of making any final revisions to the Steering committees proposals that they deem necessary.



Weekly Photo

Dr. Walter E. Loy, Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee.

The New Genetic Technologies:

Advances in Artificial Reproduction

(Continued from Page Four)

of specially selected donors. For the woman wanting AID she can select amongst this small number of donors for characteristics which she deems desirable, by examining the "donor search form." This is in fact eugenics in practice, which can be escalated with genetic manipulation. Even more harrowing is that by new differential technology it is presently becoming possible to choose the sex of your AI baby.

Many questions arise from these techniques. Immediately possible is that since these sperm banks use only thirty or so sperm donors to impregnate thousands of women, two people may unknowingly perform incest. Such a case has already been reported. Also the legal questions are abounding: the legitimacy of the children, the question of adultery on the part of the woman, the question of the legal father if a divorce ensues. And too, the effect on the family relationship with AI is not known.

As if all this was not enough, it is only one controversy in the genetic engineering explosion. Artificial insemination deals with a transplantation of the male's sex cell, but there is also a transplantation involving the female's sex cell, the egg or ova, called ovarian transplantation. Even though a human-egg transplant has not been attempted, the technical capability is feasible. Already there are commercial human-ova banks which have perfected the technique for freezing human and animal ova. The technique could promote ovarian transplants for women who are infertile. The procedure has already been used for animals, except not for the purpose of producing offspring for an infertile organism. Animal breeders have hormonally induced superior cattle to produce multiple eggs (as many as thirty at a time, when one is normal) which are removed, put in other cattle and artifically inseminated with superior stud bull sperm. This is quickly seen as eugenics for animals — so why not humans? The technique has already been extended in animals to freezing of whole embryos, which can be thawed and reimplanted with success. Human ovarian transplantation is only around the corner and the technologies surrounding the egg represent a far greater degree of eugenic sophistication than does that of artificial insemination.

Author's Note: Much of the information for this article was procurred from **Who Should Play God,** by Jeremy Rifkin and Ted Howard. Copies of this book will be sold by Free University in a couple of weeks. Next week's topics will be: test-tube babies, cloning, embryo fusion. Editorial reply to any and all articles of this series is encouraged and welcomed.

Open House offers majors

The Office of Admissions and Freshmen is again organizing a campus-wide program of Department Open Houses. Most academic departments and pre-professional programs will sponsor informal get-togethers for freshmen during the period from February 6-20. The purposes of the Open House program are: (1) to allow freshmen who are undecided about their major the chance to learn about available opportunities by talking with faculty and upperclassmen from the departments they are considering; and (2) to give those freshmen who are decided upon a major the opportunity to meet informally with the faculty and upperclass majors with whom they will be working.

All freshmen are encouraged to take advantage of the Department Open Houses to explore their options and ideas, and to meet the faculty and upperclass majors, as important preparation for declaring a major and/or registering in a pre-professional program.

CICU discusses problems in Student Brief

Newly organized chapters of the Coalition of Independent Colleges and University students in Pennsylvania are becoming involved in the problems facing post-secondary education both nationally and in this state.

As a result of the statewide conference in October, the first issue of **The Student Brief** has been published. This newsletter will serve as a forum for an analysis of the problems facing post-secondary education in Pennsylvania. It will also attempt to familiarize students with relevant issues, inform them of the methods by which policy decisions are made, and the channels available for action. One of the major topics discussed in the winter edition was the federal approval of the Middle Income Student Assistance Act.

This bill will require a lower rate of taxation on family discretionary income. This means that if the program is fully funded, Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) would become available to students from families which earn up to $25,000 annually. The minimum funding levels of the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant (SEOG) and the College Work/Study program (CWS) will rise and income ceilings on eligibility for federal Subsidy on Guaranteed Student Loans (GSL) would be removed. Another result of this bill will be the more equitable measure of the financial need of independent students.

At the state level, the State Board of Education recently held public hearings on their proposed 1978 Master Plan for Post-Secondary Education in Pennsylvania. This document is a review of the past and a summary of the future prospects of higher education in the state. It deals with the effects of inflation, the declining student pool, and the low level of the Commonwealth's financial support of post-secondary institutions. A major issue of the Master Plan is a definition of the difference between the concepts of access and choice — currently many low and middle income students are denied access to their choice of post-secondary education because they cannot afford independent colleges.

Copies of **The Student Brief** are available at the Union desk.

1979 Department Open Houses

	TIME	DATE - FEB.	PLACE
American Studies	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Mon. 19	Faculty House
Art	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Wed. 7	C. A. 175
Biology	10:00 - 10:50 a.m.	Wed. 14	Garden Room
Bus. & Acct.	7:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Tues. 6	Ettinger 303
Chemistry	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Mon. 12	Science 331
Classics	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Thurs. 8	C. A. 276
Communications	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Thurs. 15	Ettinger 200
Economics	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Wed. 7	Ettinger 301
Education	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Tues. 20	S. U. 108
English	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Mon. 12	C.A. Bridge
Environ. Sciences	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Tues. 13	Science 144
Foreign Language	3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Wed. 7	Ett. 202 & 205
History	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Wed. 14	Faculty House
Humanities	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Mou. 12	C. A. Bridge
Mathematics	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Wed. 14	Science 8
Nat. Sci./Pre. Med.	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Wed. 14	Sci. Lect. Hall
Philosophy	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Wed. 7	2nd Flr. Com. E.
Physics/Pre. Eng.	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Tues. 20	Science 111
Political Science	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Thurs. 8	C. A. 184
Pre-Forestry	10:00 - 10:50 a.m.	Wed. 14	Garden Room
Pre-Law	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Mon. 12	C. A. 184
Pre-Theology	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Mon. 12	Chapel Lounge
Psychology	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Wed. 14	Commons
Russian Studies	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Mon. 19	Admin. House
Sociology/Soc. Sci.	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Wed. 12	Ettinger 213

MTA needs people to help with set construction for its Spring Musical production, "Anything Goes."

Construction calls are Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday from 1-5 p.m. in the C.A. Theatre.

"THE OMEN"

February 3 — 7:30, 10:00 P.M.
Student Lecture Hall — $1.00
Gregory Peck, Lee Remick, David Warner

Peck plays the role of a father who suspects his 5-year-old adopted son to be "the son of satan." With time running out, Peck and Warner attempt to combat the forces of evil. The movie includes a spectacular display of horrifying effects and an Oscar-winning Jerry Goldsmith musical score.

Student Council and Mr. David Seamans
have established . . .

SMOKING and NON-SMOKING SECTIONS

in the Garden Room

The Smoking Section includes the area bordered by the Snack Bar and the Salad Bar. The Non-Smoking area is the major portion of the Garden Room, from the Salad Bar to the stage.

— Please Observe These Restrictions! —

THE WEEKLY / SPORTS

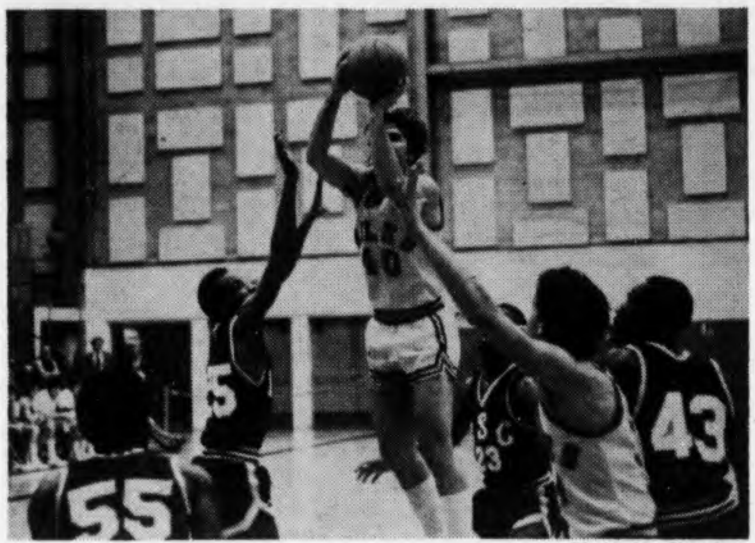


Photo by Chambers

Jim Johnson, Mules' co-captain.

Mules lose to Moravian by 76-68; overpowered by Kutztown Bears

by Dave Cohen
and Lloyd Darlow

Moravian 76, Muhlenberg 68

Greyhounds atone for an earlier loss to the Mules in the opening match of Lehigh Valley Holiday tourney by using a tough defense combined with a precision offense. Hard work on both boards and hot shooting also proved to be of value to Moravian as they broke on top by 11 points early in the 1st half and never looked back.

Muhlenberg's Jim Johnson had a game-high 27 points. including 18 in the 2nd half when the Mules made an attempt at a comeback. Their shooting in that 2nd half was markedly superior to their 1st half showing — but defensive lapses after several long jumpers enabled the taller Greyhounds to score easy lay-ups and put the game away.

Scott Becker with 14 points and Dan Barletta with 11 points backed up Johnson's fine offensive showing. Jim also led the Mules rebounders with 8 and handed out five assists for a truly spectacular all-around performance.

After the game Becker commented: "We just need to get our running game going — and we need to get together more." This will hopefully be evident in the next few games. The final score was Moravian 76, Muhlenberg 68.

Kutztown 87, Muhlenberg 65

The Golden Bears of Kutztown State completely overpowered the Mules on Monday night, January 21, defeating them 87-65. Kutztown had the lead throughout the game including a 43-26 half-time lead. Kutztown shot 34-62 while Muhlenberg shot 29-71. Kutztown outrebounded Muhlenberg 44 to 25. Senior Derrick Redd led Kutztown with 24 points including 3 slam dunks while senior Charles Hinton had 20 points. Jim Johnson led the Mules offensive threat with 20 points, and Dan Barletta scored 15.

Charles Hinton scored the first 4 points for Kutztown in the 1st half, and the Golden Bears never lost their lead. Ray MacLendon led the offensive drive for Kutztown in the first half, scoring 15 points. In the first half, as well as throughout the game, Kutztown dominated both boards.

The 2nd half provided great excitement for the fans when, 3:34 into the game, Muhlenberg's Dave Saylor and Kutztown's Ray MacLendon got into a fight and all the players and both coaches ran into the court. Both were charged with personal fouls and ejected from the game. Derrick Redd dominated the second half of the game with 16 points while Jim Johnson had 14 points. In total, there was much tension between teams and the spectators. Kutztown also won the JV game 64-48.

Photo by Morgan

Jami Lloyd takes it down for the Mules.

Grapplers lose

by Ford Spencer Gordon

Muhlenberg College's wrestling team suffered three more one-sided defeats in a quadrangular meet at Lebanon Valley on Saturday, losing 47-0 to Scranton, 33-9 to Swarthmore, and 32-16 to the host team. Combined with their 36-12 drubbing by Ursinus last Wednesday, this dropped the Mules' record to 0-6.

In their six matches to date, the Mules have been outscored 222-61; have won only fifteen individual matches, five of them by forfeit; and have suffered twenty-four pins while scoring none over their opponents. In the squad's defense, seven important wrestlers — including four freshmen and two sophomores — are competing in their first full seasons on the college level, and the team's enthusiasm remains high in spite of its lack of success.

The performances of veteran wrestlers Geoff Brown and Mike Strange have been the bright spots in an otherwise dismal cause. Brown won three of his tour matches this week to raise his record to 4-2, and Strange scored a late takedown against his Swarthmore opponent for a 4-2 victory which evened his overall record at 2-2.

Muhlenberg travels to Widener on Wednesday evening for an 8:00 dual meet, then heads to Moravian for a 1:00 triangular meet against Delaware Valley and Moravian on Saturday. The Mules will be home again at 8:00 on Tuesday, February 6, against Baptist Bible.

SPORTS BRIEFS

MAC Champ

Muhlenberg's Jim Johnson, a forward from Somerville, N.J., has been named to the ECAC Division III basketball honor roll for games through January 20.

The senior co-captain scored 51 points and snared 28 rebounds in three games to earn a spot on the honor roll. Johnson led the Mules in scoring in games against Delaware Valley (18 pts.) and Franklin and Marshall (20 pts.) and was the leading rebounder in all three games last week.

Johnson's season totals through 16 games are as follows: he's connected on 67 of 173 field goal tries and 60 of 117 free throws. His 194 total points give him a 12.1 average per game. He also has a team-leading 85 assists.
rebounds for 7.1 average per age per game, to go along with 114

The 6-1 swingman's ECAC mention is his second this season. Johnson was named to the honor roll for games through January 1st as well. He's a graduate of Hillsborough High School.

Whispell

Raymond J. Whispell, director of intercollegiate athletics at Muhlenberg College, has been invited to join the visiting faculty of the University of South Alabama at Mobile in that institution's master's degree program in sports.

Mr. Whispell will lecture on the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA), the philosophy of the small college athletic program, and the financing of small college athletics.

He currently serves as chairman of the eight-member NCAA steering committee for Division III colleges and universities, and is the third ranking officer of the NCAA as its senior vice president.

7th in nation

Muhlenberg center Dan Barletta ranks seventh in the nation in free throw percentage, according to NCAA statistics for games played before January 6. Barletta, a 6-4 sophomore, has hit 67 of 102 shots from the floor for a .657 percentage.

His totals for 12 games show Barletta to be proceeding at the same rate. He's sunk 77 of 144 shots for a .675 percentage, and has made 23 of 37 free throws for a .622 mark. A resident of New Providence, N.J., Barletta is a graduate of New Providence H.S.

Kairis sparks victory; women split

by Lynn Krueger
and Linda Jaye Molee

Last week, Muhlenberg's women's basketball team played two home games. On January 23rd, Muhlenberg won its first game against NCACC.

Even a novice would have been able to predict the outcome of the game from the first few minutes. The Mules' starters, Knodt, Zuurbier, Ball, D'Alessio, and Lloyd, dominated NCACC with well executed offensive and defensive strategies that put them ahead at the half — 30 to 22. Credit goes to freshman Zuurbier for her affressive finesse on defense, sophomore Ball for scoring key baskets at the most crucial moments, and sophomore Kairis for repeatedly recovering the ball.

Co-captain Jami Lloyd started off the second half by giving the Mules two additional points. By this time, NCACC was tiring rapidly, and was fighting just to stay in the game. The referees began calling frequent fouls, but a beautiful pass from Kairis to Ball put the Mules back on their feet.

The last point of the game was a foul shot by freshman Petrou, leaving the final score Muhlenberg 67, NCACC 53.

Allentown College came to Muhlenberg Thursday to play the second of the two home games. Unfortunately, even with the large amount of spectators that showed up for the game, Muhlenberg had to struggle to keep up with their aggressive visitors.

The score at the half was 29-24 in favor of Allentown. But after an enthusiastic pep-talk by Coach Seagreaves, the Mules began the second half with a new, positive attitude. They started strong, but gradually faded in the middle. Freshman D'Alessio sparked the team by making some timely steals to help bring Muhlenberg from a 16 point spread to a 3 point difference. Muhlenberg put up a great battle, in spite of the seemingly "unexperienced" referees. The final score was Allentown College 53, Muhlenberg 50.

Fencers tumble twice

by Alice Mitilineos

Last Saturday the Muhlenberg Fencing team traveled to Johns Hopkins for a tri-meet against Hopkins and New Jersey Institute of Technology. Muhlenberg lost both meets by scores of 20-7 and 15-12 respectively. In spite of both losses Muhlenberg was satisfied with its performance against these two very strong teams.

Bill Highet turned in a superb performance of 5 wins and 1 loss to bring his season total to 8 wins and 4 losses. Jim Mitilineos and Steve Niesenberg both posted records at 4 wins and 2 losses, bringing Jim's record to a team leading 9 wins, 3 losses, and Steve's record to 8 wins and 4 losses. Scott Ross fenced a tough 6 bouts in epee, his first time fencing that weapon this year.

Coach Eric Yonker, in his second year at Muhlenberg, was disappointed with his teams' performance against Hopkins but was very pleased with their performance against NJIT. These two losses now set the Muhlenberg record at 1 win and 3 losses.

Muhlenberg men and women travel to Drew University this Saturday and then have their final home meet this Wednesday against Haverford at 7:00 in Memorial Hall. Be there for a different and exciting time.

GAME RESULTS				LEADING SCORER(S)	LEADING REBOUNDER(S)
Lafayette	84-92	L	0-1	Saylor 23	Campisi, Saylor 5
W. Maryland	73-75	L	0-2	Barletta 24	Barletta 13
Dickinson	68-84	L	0-3	Saylor 18	Barletta 8
Albright	70-77	L	0-4	Barletta 19	Barletta, Johnson 11
Leb. Valley	62-60	W	1-4	Sayler 24	Johnson, Saylor 7
Widener	45-41	W	2-4	Saylor 14	Johnson 6
Allentown	96-63	W	3-4	Campisi 24	Johnson 11
Moravian	63-56	W	4-4	Johnson 14	Johnson 13
William & Mary	64-80	L	4-5	Campisi 16	Kowalski 6
Wash. & Jeff.	76-65	W	5-5	Barletta 25	Barletta, Johnson, Saylor 7
Bloomsburg	81-76	W	6-5	Campisi 19	Johnson 10
Lehigh	62-81	L	6-6	Campisi 17	Campisi, Barletta, Saylor 4
Del. Valley	75-87	L	6-7	Saylor, Johnson 18	Williams 9
Gettysburg	(ot) 65-64	W	7-7	Barletta 17	Johnson 12
F & M	61-72	L	7-8	Johnson 20	Johnson 9
Kutztown	65-87	L	7-9	Johnson 20	Johnson 6

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9

11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.
3:30 p.m. — Academic Policy Committee. SU Trexler.
3:30 p.m. — Faculty Meeting. SCI 130.
8:00 p.m. — Free U Films — "Slaughterhouse Five". SCI 130.
8:00 p.m. — Opera Performance "The Telephone"; "The Trojan Women". CA Theatre.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 10

7:45 a.m. — Insurance Testing. BIO 109.
9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program. BIO 125 and 127.
9:00 a.m. — NEPS Stewardship Consultants. SU 109 and 113.
10:00 a.m. — Selection Committee of Hall of Fame. SU 127.
11:30 a.m. — Muhlenberg Forensics Tournaments. SCI 130, 140, 144, 305, 311.
1:00 p.m. — JV Basketball — Youth in Action, Chester. HOME.
2:00 p.m. — Fencing at Lafayette.
3:00 p.m. — Basketball — Gettysburg. HOME.
4:45 p.m. — ROMAN CATHOLIC MASS. Chapel.
8:00 p.m. — Opera Performance — "The Telephone"; "The Trojan Women". CA Theatre.
8:00 p.m. — Wrestling — Kings. HOME.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 11 — FEBRUARY 21

Festival of the Arts

11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP SERVICE. Chapel.
The Rev. Dr. Donald B. Myron Director of Development, Lutheran Theological Seminary at Philadelphia.
3:00 p.m. — Mary Eleanor Brace, cellist. CA Theatre.
7:00 p.m. — Festival of the Arts Film — FREE — "Andromeda Strain"; "Invasion of the Body Snatchers". CA Theatre.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 12

10:00 a.m. — Resume Writing Skills. SU 109.
1:00 p.m. — Global Mission Committee. SU Trexler.
2:00 p.m. — F of A Dance Workshops "Harry". CA Thearte.
4:30 p.m. — Sociology/Soc. Sci. Department Open House. Ett. 213.
4:30 p.m. — Pre-Law Department Open House. CA 184.
4:00 p.m. — Women's Basketball at Kutztown.
4:00 p.m. — Jt. College Synod Standing Committee. SU Trexler.
4:30 p.m. — English Department Open House. CA Bridge.
4:30 p.m. — Humanities Open House. CA Bridge.
4:30 p.m. — Pre-Thoelogy Department Open House. Chapel Lounge.
5:00 p.m. — F.P.P.C. Dinner SU 127.
5:00 p.m. — F of A Dinner. SU 112.
6:00 p.m. — Basketball at Lehigh
6:30 p.m. — CPR Class. SU 113.
6:30 p.m. — Program Board. SU 109.
6:30 p.m. — Big Name Committee. SU Trexler.
7:00 pm — Chemistry Department Open House Sci. 331.
7:15 pm — PB Interviews. SU Trexler.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13

11:00 a.m. — F.P.P.C. SU Trexler.
12 noon Church Relations Committee. SU 127.
5:00 p.m — Vespers. Chapel.
6:00 p.m. — PB Interviews. SU Trexler.
6:00 p.m. — Residence Hall Council Meeting. SU 112.
6:00 p.m. — Chess Club. SU 14.
6:15 p.m. — Class of 1980. SU 109.
6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982. SU 108.
7:00 p.m. — Environmental Science Open House. Tr. 144.
8:00 p.m. — F of A Dance Performance "Harry". CA Theatre.
8:00 p.m. — APO Rush Meeting. SU Trexler.
8:00 p.m. — PB Interviews. SU 109.
9:00 p.m. — Newman Discussion Group. Chapel.
6:30 p.m. — CPR Class CA Theatre.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 14

10:00 a.m. — Coffee and Fellowship. CA.
10:00 a.m. — Biology Department Open House. SU Garden Room.
10:00 a.m. — Pre-Forestry Department Open House. SU Garden Room.
10:00 a.m. — NRSA. SU 108.
4:$$ p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. Cedar Crest. HOME.
4:30 p.m. — Mathematics Department Open House. Sci. 8.
4:3$ p.m. — Psychology Department Open House. Commons.
5:00 p.m. — CATHOLIC MASS. Chapel.
6:00 p.m. — PB Interviews. SU Trexler.
6:15 p.m. — Class of 1979. SU 108.
6:30 p.m. — Class of 1981. SU 109.
6:30 p.m. — Hillel Meeting. SU 112.
6:30 p.m. Backgammon Club. SU 113.
7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid. CA 149.
7:00 p.m. — History Department Open House. Faculty House.
7:00 p.m. — Natural Sci/Pre-Med Department Open House. Sci. 130.
7:15 p.m. — Interviewing Skills Workshop. SU 109.
7:30 p.m. — Tax Information. SU 108.
8:00 p.m. — Wrestling vs. Haverford. HOME.
8:00 p.m. — Philip Mullen (Artist in Residence). CA Recital Hall.
8:15 p.m. — Basketball at F & M.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 15

11:00 a.m. — F.P.P.C. SU Trexler
10:00 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. — F of A Robert Wise Workshop. CA Recital Hall.
6:30 p.m. — Alcohol Task Force. SU Trexler.
7:00 p.m. — Communications Department Open House. Ett. 200.
7:00 p.m. — Student Council. SU 109.
8:00 p.m. — F of A Robert Wise, lecture & film Clips CA Theatre.
10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist. Chapel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16

10:00 a.m. — F of A Robert Wise, Open Forum. SU Lobby.
11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.
3:3 p.m. — Academic Policy Committee. SU Trexler.
6: p.m.-12 midnight — F of A Three Horror Films.
6 p.m. — "Curse of the Cat People"
8 p.m. — "Executive Suite"
10 p.m. — "Haunting"

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Second Class
Transient

THE MUHLENBERG
WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 15, Friday, February 9, 1979

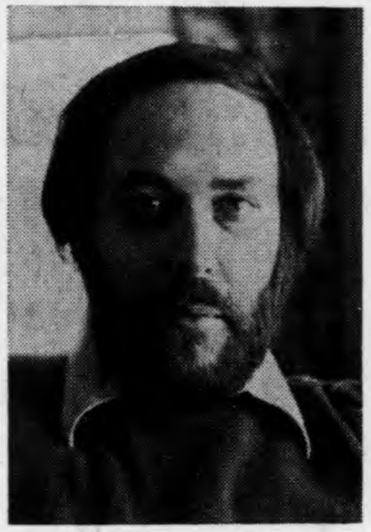
Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Guest Comment

Dr. Joel D. Seigle, Assistant Professor of History at Muhlenberg College, was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees on December 9, 1978. Dr. Seigle has filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, charging the college with anti-Semitism.

by Dr. Joel D. Seigle

I thank the editors of the WEEKLY for providing me with this opportunity to share with all members of the Muhlenberg Community information and my understanding of all matters relating to my dismissal from the Muhlenberg Faculty and the charges which I have filed with the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. There is so much to present and explain that it will require more than one column, especially since new information and insights emerge regularly. I must note that I will have to withhold certain materials upon advice of my legal counsel, but I intend to share all that can be shared with anyone who cares to know.



On December 9, 1977, Dean Stenger telephoned Dr. John J. Reed, then Chairman of the History Department, and asked him to relay to me the news that a decision had been reached denying me tenured status as a member of the Muhlenberg Faculty. On December 12, I met with Dean Stenger for about an hour. At that time he explained that both he and the Faculty Personnel and Policies Committee (FPPC) had submitted negative recommendations to the President. Further, he confirmed the fact that the "sole" reason why I was denied tenure was because it had been determined that the priority need of the History Department was for a third full-time American Historian and, since the position once held by Dr. Victor Johnson had been abolished, it was necessary to "convert" my position from European to American History. The Dean also told me that Dr. John Reed had submitted on behalf of the History Department a positive recommendation for tenure, but that he too had said that the "primary" need of the Department was for another American Historian. Dean Stenger and I also discussed the matter of why I was not con-

(Continued on Page Two)

3 Dr. Joel D. Seigle

The conflict between Muhlenberg College and Dr. Joel D. Seigle of the History Department is yet unresolved. The controversy began in December of 1977 when Dr. Seigle was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees. Right now, Dr. Seigle's anti-Semitism complaint is before the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

3 Bracken at Council

Questions about the efficiency of the campus security force have been raised often this year. At the February 1 Student Council meeting, Mr. Jack Bracken, Chief of Security, addressed himself to this problem. When questioned as to why Security officers are allowed to take their master keys home with them, Bracken replied, "I trust my officers, or I wouldn't hire them."

4 New Snack Bar

Tuesday marks the grand opening celebration of Muhlenberg's new Snack Bar. The facility will include a char-broiler, spacious seating with a capacity of one-hundred and twenty, and a sun-patio for warmer weather dining. Among the new specialties are the "Muhl Burger," a one-third pound hamburger, and the "Whamo," a hot ham and melted cheese sandwich.

speculum

editorials
columns
letters

Comment

Meet with Morey? . . .

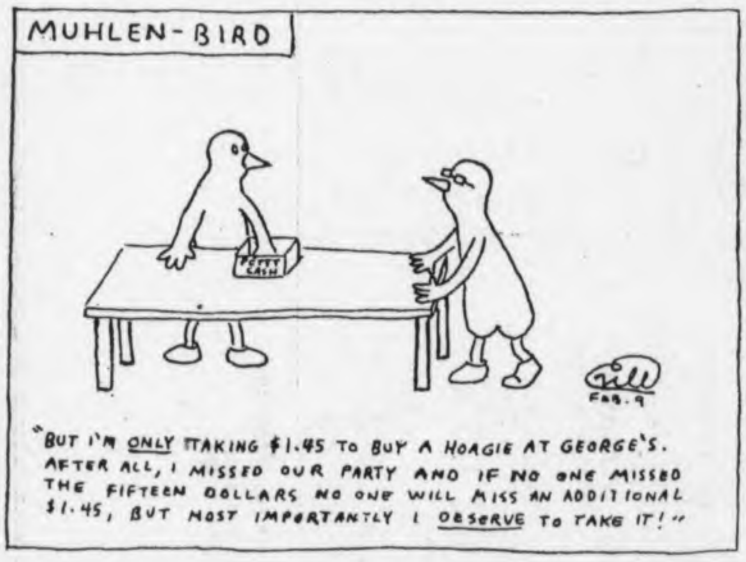
Dr. John H. Morey, President of the College, recently announced that he would not agree to an Open Forum with the student body this year. Instead, he has set aside an hour a week in which he will meet with interested students in his office. While the *Weekly* commends Dr. Morey for this attempt at opening lines of communication, it remains little more than a cop-out.

The mere fact that Dr. Morey had to institute such a policy lends credence to a letter published in last week's paper detailing the futility of a student daring to attempt to arrange a meeting with the President. The *Weekly* feels that this one-hour-a-week session will do little to alleviate the apparent communications barrier between the administration and the students. Furthermore, the proposed Tuesday afternoon sessions conflict with many students' class schedules.

What the *Weekly* cannot understand is why Dr. Morey believes that these sessions should be in lieu of an Open Forum. Dr. Morey maintains that these forums are counterproductive and, even more significantly, he feels that he is under attack when facing a group of Muhlenberg students.

What the President does not realize is that there is a fundamental difference between individual student meetings and an Open Forum. The former are private and, while meritorious in themselves, cannot replace the public aspect of an Open Forum. For the administrative leader of Muhlenberg College to refuse to go on public record before the student body is a direct abdication of his responsibility to a major constituent of the Muhlenberg community.

The *Weekly* sincerely regrets that President Morey is intimidated by the student body. It is our hope that Dr. Morey will agree to an Open Forum in conjunction with these new weekly sessions. In this manner, both Dr. Morey and the student body will be living up to the Board of Trustees' recent injunction calling for improved communications, leading to increased understanding and co-operation.



"BUT I'M ONLY TAKING $1.45 TO BUY A HOAGIE AT GEORGE'S. AFTER ALL, I MISSED OUR PARTY AND IF NO ONE MISSED THE FIFTEEN DOLLARS NO ONE WILL MISS AN ADDITIONAL $1.45, BUT MOST IMPORTANTLY I OBSERVE TO TAKE IT!"

Letters

To the Editor:

Whenever I consider how our college president interacts (or rather, fails to interact) with students, I am reminded of a character in the novel **Catch-22** — Major Major. No one is able to talk to Major Major, because he has ordered that no one be allowed in his office unless he isn't there.

In all fairness to Dr. Morey, he has just recently instituted a new policy whereby an hour is set aside each week so that students can personally discuss with him the different problems affecting the school. There is a catch, however. He has discontinued the open forums because he feels they weren't very effective. He's right, but whose fault was that?

Last week I read Paul Leodori's fine letter-to-the-editor with more than just a passing interest. Like Paul I had heard the stories, but I wanted to form my own opinion of our President. Unlike Paul I was able to talk to Dr. Morey on a more-or-less informal basis. The conversations, of course, went absolutely nowhere, they simply left me bewildered and befuddled. Other students who have spoken with him have also complained about this problem. In fact, my experience with Dr. Morey seems to be the rule and not the exception. Here is how a typical conversation with our president goes: If a concerned student attempts to put forth a point, Dr. Morey will almost exclusively reply "No, I don't think so, Did you know . . ."The student is then bombarded with a tortured batch of facts and figures that don't really apply directly to the student's point anyway. In response to questions Dr. Morey usually employs the tactic of "evasive action", which again is supplemented by a salvo of irrelevant facts and figures. He is especially adept when his job is on the line and will use any tactic to keep from being pinned down. While these may be admirable traits for generals or defense lawyers, it is most inappropriate that a college president must resort to them. Dr. Morey has almost completely isolated himself from the student body

I personally am getting the distinct impression that the administration works on the principal that the college would be a much better place if it weren't for the students. Many feel alienated and alienated students today will be thankless alumni tomorrow.

Muhlenberg certainly has many problems, but each year I become more convinced that Mulenberg's major problem is how Dr. Morey mishandles the job of college president and the administration of this college.

Joseph Servey

To the Editor:

This past Saturday night, ZBT had an open party for the campus and once again some undesirables took it upon themselves to destroy some of our property. It seems to me that parties are meant for all to have a good time but for some reason many people come to fraternity parties with the sole purpose of looking for trouble.

We put a lot of money into these events and offer them to the students free of charge. In the past it has been the policy of this fraternity to be extremely lenient in allowing all members of the Muhlenberg community into our parties. To be perfectly candid, we could easily take the funds allocated for these open parties and spend them entirely on closed functions limited to our own brotherhood and we have seriously considered such a move.

Though we do not wish to deny independents the privilege of sharing in our social activities, the recent destruction forces us to adopt a much stricter policy of allowing only M.F.C. members, women and pledges to the remaining events that we have scheduled for this semester.

(Continued on Page Nine)

Guest Comment

(Continued from Page One)

sidered to teach American History, but I will save this conversation for a fuller treatment of that issue.

This December 12 meeting was the first time any person with administrative authority at the College — including the Chairman of my Department — had ever indicated to me that my status on the Faculty was now definitively linked to a redefinition of my position and the elimination of one full-time slot in the History Department. This requires explanation.

When I first visited Muhlenberg Campus in February 1972, I was assured by Dean Philip Secor and Dr. John Reed that the position for which I was a candidate was a "full-time, regular, tenure-track" position. Needless to say, both men cautioned that the granting of tenure depended upon the extent to which I measured up to established criteria which were defined in the Faculty Handbook. My initial contact with the College (March 10, 1972) described the position as a "regular full-time member of the teaching staff."

My initial appointment was at the rank of instructor, and I was promoted to Assistant Professor as of September 1973 upon completion of my Ph.D. It is important to note that all of this transpired well before the so-called "new tenure policy" was adopted by the Board of Trustees. This policy imposed quotas of no more than 67% tenured faculty slots in departments with three or more members, and as far as I can determine has never been ratified by the Faculty itself. In any case, the policy carries with it a specific provision that "none of the changes will affect people who were members of the Faculty in 1973-74 except the decision to lower from 70 to 67 the mandatory age for retirement . . ." (Faculty Minutes, September 3, 1974)

Before this policy was adopted Muhlenberg College had only one category of full-time faculty appointments — all were potentially tenurable. It should be noted that even though all positions were potentially tenurable the persons who held them might not be eligible to receive tenure depending upon a variety of professional or personal characteristics like the lack of a terminal degree or being older than 65. The "new tenure policy" created a second category of full-time positions — "non-tenurable" — that is that the person who fills the slot cannot possibly receive tenure because the position itself does not have that potential status. This is presumably all worked out very clearly in contractual agreements with persons who hold these positions. The effect of the College's decision to "convert" my position was to convert a potentially tenurable position to one that is non-tenurable" because the History Department is well over 67% tenured. Then, they initiated a formal tenure evaluation process in my case even though by their own definition there was no position that I could possibly be tenured for. This situation raises serious questions about contracts, questions which, as a Federal District Judge has deter-

(Continued on Page Four)

WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883
Telephone — Allentown (215) 433-8383
Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.
Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnist; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.
Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.
Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO.
Allentown, Pa.
Vol. 99, No. 15
Allentown, Pa.
Friday, February 9, 1979

Dean Abramson, Dave Roberts
Editors-in-Chief
Howard Horlick, Rich Jenet — Copy Editors
Linda Spizzirri — Features Editor
Brian Aboff, Marion Glick — News Editors
Edward Tomkin — Arts Editor
Lyn Kamprad — Business Manager
Fred Glatter — Consulting Editor
Jeff Chambers — Photography Editor
Keith Dunoff — Advertising Manager
Barry Schwartz — Sports Editor
Editorial Assistants . . . Brad Dornish, Mark Marotta, Linda Jaye Molee, Aletia Morgan
Circulation Director . . . Cathy Van Loon
Cartoonist . . . Joe Gill
Faculty Advisor . . . Dr. Richard C. Hatch

— STAFF —
Sue Kucirka
Ken Blankstein
Barry Dubner
Al Rosenbaum
Seth Sands
Matt Levin
Lynn Krueger
Lauren Iacovone
Victor Mintz
Jan Arnold
Rich Torban
Nancy Hubbard
Tammy Johnson
Ann Marie Petaçh
Steve Levin
Gary Kauffman
Anne L. Angiolillo
Todd Morrow
Keith Cacciatore
Alice Mitilineous
Dave Cohen
Laurie Sukites
Robin Buehler
Garry Kalajian
Al Shelly
George Halko
Debra Schleicher
John Obleschuk
Debbi Weiner
Howard Markowitz

Seigle files discrimination complaint with EEOC; Drs. Stenger and Reed clash on tenure decision

by Brad Dornish

The conflict between Muhlenberg College and Dr. Joel Seigle of the History Department is yet unresolved. The progress of the case, as outlined from Dr. Seigle's viewpoint in this week's guest comment, raises many questions about the policies and procedures of the college.

The controversy began in December of 1977 when Dr. Seigle was informed that he had been denied tenure. The Board of Trustees grants tenure contingent upon recommendations from President Morey, Dean Stenger, the Faculty Personnel Committee, and the chairman of the department involved.

When Dr. Seigle was considered for tenure, he received a strong positive recommendation from Dr. John J. Reed, then chairman of the History Department, who has since retired.

Dr. Seigle, however, also received negative recommendations from Drs. Morey and Stenger as well as from the Faculty Personnel Committee. These negative recommendations prevented him from receiving tenure.

When asked why the administration had chosen not to recommend Dr. Seigle for tenure, Dean of the College Harold L. Stenger indicated that staffing requirements had been a major consideration of the administration, as is proper under the guidelines in the Faculty Handbook. Dr. Stenger explained that the "Muhlenberg faculty is not a task force organization with a fixed number of members. Staffing requirements are determined yearly by negotiation of the department chairman with the college." The Dean then noted that Dr. Johnson of the History Department was not replaced upon his retirement on this basis and that the provisions for dismissal of faculty members on the basis of staffing requirements and financial exigency apply equally to tenured and nontenured professors.

When Dr. Reed was asked to confirm his involvement in the decision to reduce the size of the History Department, he categorically denied that he had anything to do with it. He explained, "If I had been chairman of the Department this year, I would have made the same recommendations that I made last year." His recommendations included returning the Department to eight full-time professors, continuing to offer 16 sections of introductory courses, including four sections of History 7-8 (Modern Europe) of which Dr. Seigle would teach two, having Dr. Seigle continue his involvement in the Humanities Program, and having him teach one advanced History course.

> ***"I certainly don't want to be in a position of countenancing bigotry or prejudice . . ."***

Precluding financial exigency, Dr. Reed stated that he could see no reason to reduce the size of the Department or the number of courses offered. He explained that the Department had reduced the number of introductory sections from 16 to 15 a few years ago. The result of this, as Dr. Reed explained, had been that "the sections were too large for effective teaching of the specific type of course offered. Twenty to twenty-two students seems to be a reasonable maximum enrollment for first year history students."

Yet, Dean Stenger stated recently in an interview that "although financial pressures of inflation are real, Muhlenberg finances are not under financial exigencies at this time."

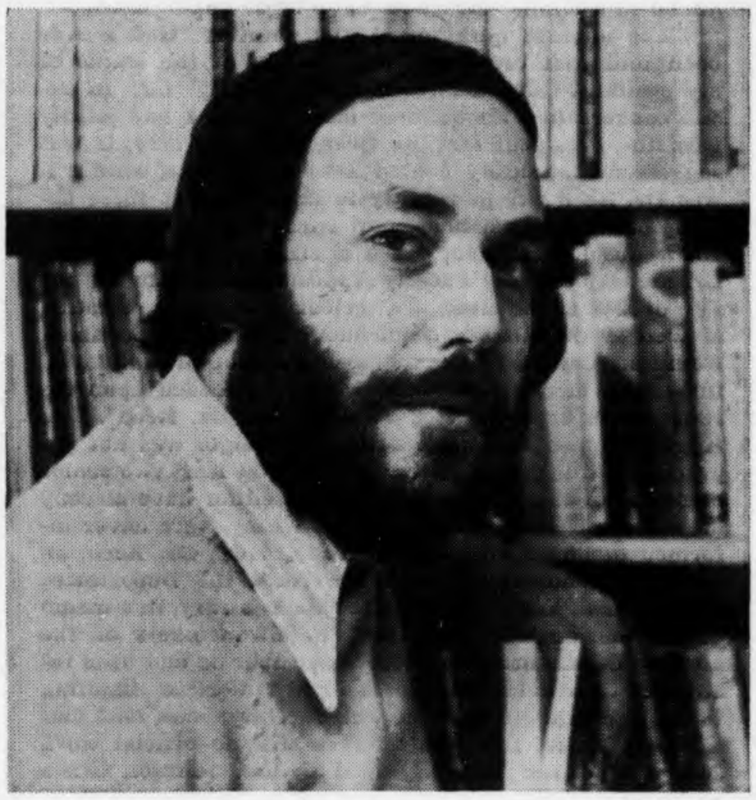
Not only do the above statements make the motivation for dismissing Dr. Seigle unclear but they also raise the question of why Dr. Johnson was not replaced. If there were no budget or staffing problems, why was a new American historian not hired upon Dr. Johnson's retirement?

Dr. Reed explained that while he had requested permission to initiate the hiring process, he had never received the approval of the administration.

The college is now in the process of hiring a new American historian, and the official explanation of this action involves changing student interest. This action brings to light Dr. Seigle's contention that he is capable of teaching American History. Dr. Seigle points out that he has previously offered an "Images of War" course, which included a great deal of American History.

When Dean Stenger was asked why the administration had decided that Dr. Seigle was unable to teach American History, he explained that "the determination of whether Dr. Seigle is capable of teaching American History is not made by the President or the Dean. Only the Department chairman is capable of making that decision." Dr. Stenger explained that the specific type of decision being made required specialized knowledge of the field of history; the college must rely on department chairmen for this as the administration cannot have detailed knowledge of every discipline on cam-

(Continued on Page Four)



Weekly Photo

Dr. Joel D. Seigle, Assistant Professor of History.

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY/NEWS

Faculty votes on a plus/minus system; Council voices objections to proposal

by Marion Glick

The plus/minus grading system proposal will be voted on today at the Faculty meeting. This proposal has caused much debate among both students and professors.

Dr. Thornburg, Professor of English and chairman of the committee that worked on the grading proposal, explained the proposal. In the spring of 1976, before commencement, a poll was taken among the students regarding a plus/minus system. Then in the Fall of 1977 the Academic Planning Committee (APC), released the results to the faculty. The faculty voted on the proposal and decided to go ahead with it.

In October of 1978 the APC was not prepared to recommend a plus/minus system in spite of a definite majority view of the faculty in favor of it, explained Dr. Thornburg. A motion was made and the committee working on the proposal decided to restudy the system and then report on it. Members of the committee looked into other colleges that have a plus/minus grading system, including schools locally, in New England, and one Ivy League school.

The new system, if passed, would have grades in this manner: A, 4.0; A—, 3.7; B+, 3.3; B, 3.0; B—, 2.7; C+, 2.3; C, 2.0; C—, 1.7; D+, 1.3; D, 1.0; D—, .7; F, 0. There would be no A+. Other versions of the plus/minus system included just adding two new grades, and A/B and a B/C or just getting more precise and giving numerical grades based on a scale of 100 without letters. These versions were rejected in favor of the present proposal. Some members of the faculty are in favor of maintaining the status quo and keeping the present grading system of A, 4.0; B, 3.0; C, 2.0; D, 1.0; F, 0.

If the vote of the faculty passes the proposal and/or modifies it, the new system would not go into effect before next year. Student Council is not in favor of this grading proposal and is currently lobbying against the proposal. The Student Council was circulating a petition which states, "We, the undersigned, are opposed to establishing a plus/minus grading system at Muhlenberg College." The petition also shows the present grading system and the one proposed by the APC.

According to Mitch Goldblatt, President of Student Council, there are several reasons why the Student Council is against the proposed system. "The feeling of Student Council is that things are intense here as it is," Mitch stated, "and there is too much pressure for going for the grade."

The petition results of last week showed that there were approximately 600 students who are against the proposal. The complete results are not known at this time. Mitch said that there are some faculty who have stated their position and will not follow the +/— system even if it is passed at the faculty meeting.

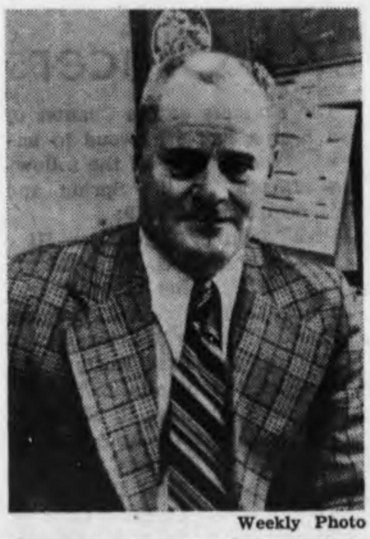
One fear is that as a result of the possible passing of the +/— system there would be an increased emphasis on learning for grades and not for learning's sake.

Also it is not definite how the system would take effect. If it would start with the incoming freshmen of next year, there would be competition between the freshmen and upperclassmen in shared classes. The freshmen would have to work for a B—, B, or B+ while the upperclassmen would have to work for a B.

Bracken appears at Council meeting to rebut allegations of security lapse

by Mark Marotta

Questions about the efficiency of the campus security force have been raised often this year, especially since the Eve Elisabeth break-in. On January 25th, after discussing the implications of a guard bringing a gun to campus, Student Council expressed interest in having Security Chief Jack Bracken appear to answer questions regarding campus safety. Council's request was fulfilled with more expediency than is sometimes the case; Bracken showed up at the following meeting.



Weekly Photo

Mr. Jack Bracken, Campus Security Chief.

At first, discussion dealt with hiring and firing policies. Bracken stated that the references of prospective employees are checked to see where they have worked. If, after a guard is hired, problems develop, he is put on a "90-day probationary period."

Attention then was directed towards the activities of guards on patrol. Bracken said the small houses are regularly checked out, but the fraternities "are considered private homes" and cannot be entered. In the event that someone were seen breaking into a fraternity house, security guards would call the city police but would not "scare the intruder away." Tom Tucker recounted an incident in which a security guard saw a 14-year old illegally entering a fraternity but nothing was done about it. Bracken later said that, for fraternities to be considered part of the campus, someone "would have to get together with Dean LeCount." Protection of fraternities would entail "complete patrols", which means guards would enter the buildings.

At one point, Bracken insisted that the dormitories are locked nightly at 11. Various students pointed out instances in which locks had been taped open or doors were found unlocked at 3 or 4 in the morning.

Bracken revealed that "security guards keep their keys at all times" because he trusts "his" officers and therefore does not need to take their keys. He also reported that maintenance men but not maids "have access to master keys."

Because the guards work eight-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Guest Comment

(Continued from Page Two)

mined in a similar situation, have legal implications.

The obvious question at this point is "Had I ever been told that there was any change in the status of my position?" The answer is unequivocally "no." In the one conversation about these matters that I had jointly with the President and the Dean (May 17, 1978) it was suggested that surely I must have known and besides it was Dr. Reed's responsibility to inform me of these developments. I do not know how I was to intuitively come about this information, but it is significant to note that Dr. Stenger told the Faculty Appeals Board that "by the Fall of 1976 at the latest it was clear to the administration as well as the History Department that the Department would be reduced by one member and that one additional full-time American Historian would be needed upon the retirements of Dr. Victor Johnson and Dr. Reed". The Appeals Board then concluded, "Dr. Seigle was not appraised of this development." Further, at least two senior members of the History Department either have already or will soon testify to E.E.O.C. that they were never informed of any such decision. And finally, Dr. Reed, an habitual memo-writer, never informed the Department as a whole of any such action. To the contrary, in a memo dated February 17. 1978, sent to all members of the History Department, Dr. Reed noted that he had been instructed to initiate a search for a new American Historian to replace himself since he had recently been told that he must retire, and that "I have still no official word that the position formerly held by Dr. Johnson exists or has been abolished."

The complicated matter of staffing within the Department and the distribution of fields of interest is best left for a later time, but it is important to note here that the administration's position is that Dr. Johnson's position had been abolished and mine converted to a slot for an American Historian in order to fill that void. In effect then the History Department was being cut back one full-time teaching slot and, if one takes into account the replacement of Dr. Reed by Dr. Daniel Wilson, it will have three less potentially tenurable positions in 1979-80 than it had in 1976-77. A decision to reduce a department by one full-time slot is a difficult one to make and certainly the administrative heads of the college have the resonsibility and the right to make it. But I still am very disappointed that such decisions can be made without notifying persons whose personal and professional lives are severely uprooted by them. Perhaps the Faculty Appeals Board struck the right note when they said they did not know if this failure to inform me constituted a legal error, "but rather that in a small Church-related College like Muhlenberg such advice should have been proferred."

Presumably the decision to cut back the History Department is based upon fiscal and enrollment projections although one cannot help but be encouraged by the fact that enrollment statistics over the last few years which I have examined show a steady or slight upswing in both the History Department and the College as a whole. And it is hard to ignore the apparent signs of "good times" suggested by the building of a new residence hall and the renovations to Seegers Union. The argument that the reduction of the Department is in anticipation of some "crunch" which is sure to come strikes me as weak for as I said in a letter to Dr. Morey on June 15, 1978, ". . . the College employed an inappropriate mechanism to deal with a long-range contingency which is at best speculative. The Faculty Handbook makes clear provisions for abolishing a tenured position if College needs require it. To deny an appointment of tenure in order to respond to needs which may not materialize is highly irregular."

This seems like a reasonable place to stop for the moment although to be sure in weeks to come I hope to share with you information and my opinion about the Appeals Board proceedings, the activities of the Faculty Personnel Committee, the situation in the History Department as regards an American Historian, and, of course, the charges that I have filed maintaining that questions regarding my religion played a significant role in the entire process.

Spring and Easter Recess Library Hours

Spring Recess	February 23	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	February 24-25	CLOSED
	February 26-March 2	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	March 3-4	CLOSED
	March 5	Resume Academic Year Hrs.
Easter Recess	April 11	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	April 12	9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
	April 13-16	CLOSED
	April 17	Resume Academic Year Hrs.

Seigle files discrimination complaint; Dr. Reed and Dr. Stenger disagree

(Continued from Page Three)

pus.

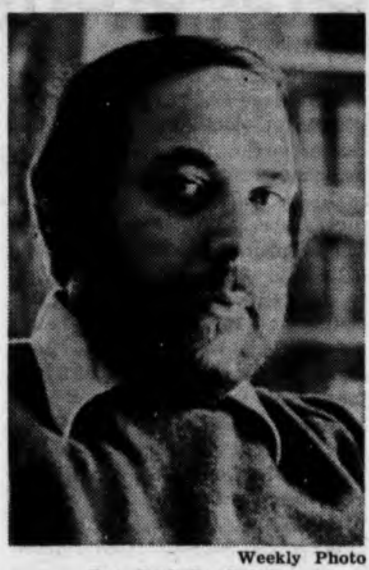
Dr. Reed, however, was not consulted on the matter of Dr. Seigle's ability to teach American History until **after** December 9, 1977, when Dr. Seigle had already received notice that he was not being granted tenure. Moreover, when Dr. Reed was eventually asked to evaluate Dr. Seigle's ability to teach American History, it was what he described as a "brief, casual exchange." There was, in Dr. Reed's view, "never any full exploration or sustained investigation of that Dr. Seigle teaching American History as a viable possibility."

". . . Questions of discrimination will be only part of the case."

Right now, Dr. Seigle's anti-semitism action is before the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Commenting on the legal action, Dr. Stenger stated that "I simply do not understand the basis for Dr. Seigle's complaint. I certainly don't want to be in a position of countenancing bigotry or prejudice, which simply cannot exist at an educational institution." When discussing the E.E.O.C. complaint, Dr. Seigle explained that "if we go to litigation, questions of discrimation will be only part of the case."

The E.E.O.C. is presently awaiting a decision from the college, which was to have been made by the end of January, on whether the college will negotiate with Dr. Seigle on the status of his tenure. E.E.O.C. Investigator Edward McCaffary explained that the college lawyers had asked the E.E.O.C. for permission to explore confidential testimony given against the college in order to decide whether the college should settle or go to completion of the investigation. Some of the people who testified agreed to waive their confidentiality, and the college is now in possession of their testimony.

When the college reaches a decision, the administration will either have to negotiate with Dr. Seigle or turn over certain information which the E.E.O.C. has requested in order to complete the investigation.



Weekly Photo

Dr. Joel D. Seigle

If the college refuses to negotiate with Dr. Seigle upon completion of the investigation, Dr. Seigle will be granted the right to bring suit against the college, regardless of the result of the investigation. At the present time, however, the direction of the case depends on the decision of the college on whether to negotiate.

Menu highlights snack bar; Wood provides 'fast foods'

by Amy Friedman

The latest addition to the Muhlenberg College dining facility is the all new, improved campus snack bar. After a memorable semester of construction sites, and the echoing of drills and hammers, the grand opening occurred last Tuesday.

As an impressive addition resembling popular fast food restaurants, the new snack bar will feature many new dishes on its menu as well as previously offered menu selections. Perhaps two of the most noteworthy new menu entrees are the sumptuous "Muhl Burger", a special ⅓ lb. hamburger with all the trimmings, and the enticing "Whamo", a hot ham and melted cheese sandwich. Hot Chili will also be offered, and added to the breakfast selection will be sausage and hash brown potatoes. To accompany the new facility, additional cooking apparatus has been purchased. One new feature will be the "flame broiled" preparation of hamburgers, instead of the former method of frying them on the grill. Bill Holben, Muhlenberg's food service director notes that the difference in the flavor of the hamburgers is a pleasant and tasteful surprise.

In addition to the new menu items is an improved hot soup and salad bar. Soup selections and a diverse choice of salad condiments will be featured during lunch. Forthcoming plans include the salad and soup bar during dinner hours as well. Hours of the new snack bar will be Sunday—Thursday, 7:30 a.m. until 11:30 p.m., and Friday—Saturday, 9:00 a.m. until 11:00 p.m.

With the obvious difficulty in rising food costs, in some cases, prices have been forced to increase minimally. According to M. W. Wood price increases have been timed with the opening of the new snack bar, but were scheduled to go up eventually even if the new snack bar had not been constructed. Wood adds that the main college budget and the budget allocated for constructing the dining facility are completely independent of each other, so the fair share of dollars spent on the snack bar requires some means of compensation.

While the arched windows of the new snack bar afford students the pleasant view of the Muhlenberg grounds, the interior structure provides diners with the appearance of a famous fast food restaurant. This "new look" is equipped with a dining capacity of approximately 120 persons, including a capacity of 30-40 persons in the sun room area. There is also a strong possibility that music will eventually be piped into the dining area. Booths, and tables accommodating four are situated in the main dining complex, while tables will be arranged on the additional patio for warm weather dining.

Holben and Wood both concur that with this facility, in addition to plans for interior renovations in the dining hall, "We are in business for the student's satisfaction. The whole approach to serving the Muhlenberg community is to provide consistently good service", and, above all, to tend to the student's palatable needs. As always, the doors are opened to good, solid suggestions and it is hoped that as students come and support the new snack bar, they will take advantage of this exciting upgrade in student life.

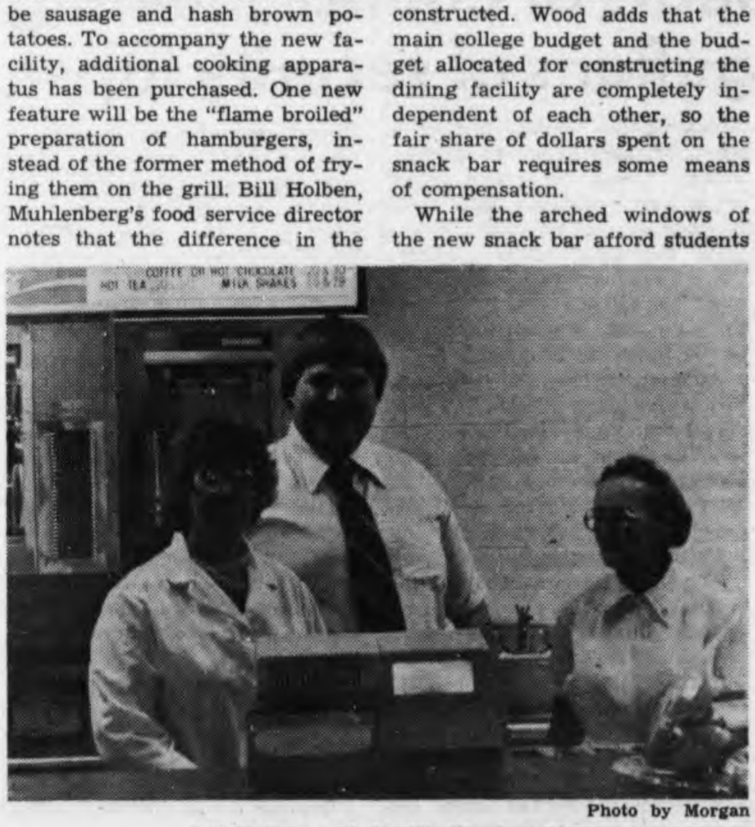


Photo by Morgan

Bill Holben and M W. Wood staff.

PKT Officers

The Brothers of Eta Chapter of Phi Kappa Tau are proud to announce the election of the following officers for the Spring and Fall Semesters of 1979:

Pres.: John F. X. McKeon III
Treas.: Warner C. Pyne III
Soc. Chair.: Peter O. Wallburg
House Man.: Gerald A. Galgano
Steward: James B. Schwartz
V.-Pres.: Robert A. Ruffini
Rec. Sec.: Benjamin L. Spinelli
Corres. Sec.: Brian R. Marron
Fin. Sec.: Arthur A. Scavone
Alumni Sec.: Barton C. Gumpert
Sgt. at Arms: Paul D. Accad
Daniel J. Gardner
John M. Kreger
John C. Oberle

Seegers Union undergoes major alterations; other alterations in sight for Fall Semester

by Matthew Levin

We have all seen the results of the recent construction on the Muhlenberg campus. In the late fall, the Prosser addition was completed, and students moved in last November. Recently, the front of Seegers Union as well as a carpeted front lounge and elevator were finished. he new Snack Bar will soon be in operation. Soon the college will continue with a second phase of construction, renovations of previously standing structures inside of Seegers Student Union.

According to Mr. Seamans, director of the Student Union, plans for work to be carried out this summer are now being decided upon. The roof definitely will be fixed this summer. Also, the Garden Room will be redone. The furniture in the Garden Room, which are the original furnishings, will be replaced with new chairs and tables. Round tables may also be included, in addition to the traditional rectangular ones. The walls and ceiling will possibly be redone, including a new lighting system for the ceiling. The folding walls of the side rooms, originally planned to serve as a means by which the main Garden Room may be extended, have only been used in this way perhaps one to two times a month. These not-quite-soundproofing walls may be replaced by permanent structures, since the area of the old Snack Bar will be made part of the Garden Room on all occasions during which additional space is required.

The movement of the Snack Bar to its new location will provide for some immediate changes in the food service. More room will be available for service to students on the meal plan, and therefore it is hoped that the lines will move faster. Beverages, such as milk and soda, will be moved out into the dining area for faster service. Within the next few months, various experiments with arrangements of equipment will continue in the food service, the first of which, that of the smoking and non-smoking areas, has already been successful.

During the coming time, parking entrances will be revised, and a loading zone will be provided. This work, in addition to the other renovations, will be carried out starting this summer and will continue through the next two years.

Mr. Seamans would like to emphasize that these renovations are still very much in the planning stage. All decisions will be finalized by the end of this month. Any suggestions are welcomed by Mr. Seamans, either in writing or by talking directly to him in his office before the end of the month.

Photo by Morgan

Mr. David Seamans, Director of J. Conrad Seegers Union.

Hall of Fame

The 1978-79 school term represents the 75th anniversary of Muhlenberg football. Appropriately, the Muhlenberg Alumni Association is creating an Athletic Hall of Fame to honor past athletes, coaches, and others who have enhanced the intercollegiate athletic programs.

All sports are to be included in the Hall, which will be housed in Memorial Hall. On display will be various memorabilia of past athletic glories.

A Selection Committee consisting of Anthony A. Saddler, Chairman of the Athletic Committee, Raymond Whispell and Heidi Hospodar, Muhlenberg Athletics, John Kunda, Sports Editor, The Morning Call, and Lynn Klein, Director of Alumni Relations, has been established. According to Lynn Klein the committee has received over 400 nominations from alumni and friends of the college and are "encouraged by the support."

The first induction will be at a banquet to be held March 24th. Twelve to fifteen persons are expected to be inducted then, with one to five new members annually thereafter. The selection will be strictly limited to athletic contributions, with no academic or social considerations. Anyone from 1903 on may be considered eligible.

It is hoped that in subsequent years people from the Hall of Fame will act as the selection committee. Interested students may contact Lynn Klein at the Alumni Affairs Office.

Spotlight on . . .

Alpha Phi Omega

by Theresa D. Montana

Alpha Phi Omega, the nation's largest co-ed service fraternity, is dedicated to the founding principles of "Leadership, Friendship, and Service." The brothers of Muhlenberg's Xi Alpha chapter seek the actualization of these ideals through service to the Allentown community, the college campus, and the brotherhood.

A.P.O has just completed a highly successful semester. The large Fall pledge class of 18 members brought the total membership of the chapter to 48 brothers. The brothers and pledges enjoyed an active fall working on numerous projects, including ushering at campus functions, decorating and operating a room in the March of Dimes' Haunted House, sponsoring a lecture series on the Muhlenberg campus, and helping run both Epsy and Community Days smoothly. In addition, Xi Alpha sent delegates to Alpha Phi Omega's National Convention, held in Nashville, Tennessee on December 27-29.

Year-long projects include leading a cub scout pack of trainably retarded boys, tutoring at the Good Shepherd Home, and teaching an illiterate man to read and write so he can continue in his job.

Social events add to A.P.O.'s sense of community.

President Curtis Miyamoto emphasizes the importance of an active brotherhood: "Because we are a fraternity, rather than a club, a certain amount of dedication is necessary on the part of the members. Of course, that also makes the satisfaction derived that much greater." Miyamato feels the concerned guidance of the chapter's adviser, Dr. Frank McVeigh, is a major factor in A.P.O.'s successful record on the Muhlenberg campus.

Any student interested in pledging A.P.O. should contact pledge master, Shahriar Mabourakh at Box E13, or his assistant, Charlie Newman at Box 217.

EVE ELISABETH

Eve Elisabeth House will sponsor the following seminars this semester:

Wed., Feb. 14	H & R BLOCK Representative —tax planning and considerations —how marriage and cohabitation compare, taxwise
Tues., Mar. 6	Lt. Robert Ring, ALLENTOWN POLICE DEPARTMENT —personal safety —home crime prevention ideas
Wed., Mar. 14	Loretta Gunn, BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU —consumer information and protection (e.g. qualities to look for in choosing a doctor and/or a lawyer)
Tues., Apr. 3 (tentative)	Craig Muff, BACHE HALSEY STUART SHIELD INC. —investment planning

All programs feature brief introductory remarks by the guest speaker followed by an open discussion. At this time, audience queries will be answered.

All programs will be held in Union Room 108.

EVERYONE IS WELCOME!

Council discusses Open Forum idea

by Mark Marotta

On February 1, Student Council discussed, among other things, a proposal for a new period code, the fate of Open Forums with Dr. Morey, and committee restructuring.

Mitch Goldblatt announced that Dean Harold Stenger and Resistrar Roland Dedekind have put together a new period schedule having more open times for meetings. Under the proposed system, "people will be almost guaranteed a lunch" three days a week because of an open period from 11 to 12 on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday mornings. Goldblatt said that labs could be held in the morning and afternoon and also classes would be synchronized with Cedar Crest's. Pat O'Hare argued that synchronization would make it impossible for people having two classes, one at each school, to get to the second class on time.

Dr. Morey has said that he would rather meet with students in his office on Tuesday afternoons than hold Open Forums, which he feels are like trials. Tom Tucker charged that for Morey not to appear before the student body would be a "cop-out." Morey's proposal, said David Siegel, makes it sound as if his office is not open to students at other times. Council members would be "kidding" themselves to think Morey would keep his office open, argued Scott Holland. Dean LeCount responded by saying that Morey has already made the period free of appointments. Tim Schaadt presented his opinion that having Morey's office open on Tuesday afternoons would relieve the pressure on Open Forums. A motion made by John McKeon supporting both office meetings and Open Forums passed.

A few weeks ago, many members complained about the complacency of Council, which some attributed to the inadequacy of the committee structure. A plan for the renovation of the committees was presented by Tim Dietrich, but it was pointed out by Mitch Goldblatt that changing the committees would involve constitutional amendments which must be approved by CCSA and the students. The crux of the new plan would be to form a Communications Committee, which would coordinate information to be disseminated by dorm liaisons. Some objections were raised about consolidating committees because it was felt "flexibility" would be lost.

Council also discussed rumors that a 40-foot tall modern art sculpture will be erected on campus. Questions were also raised as to why uncaged pets are no longer allowed on campus. Dean LeCount replied that "the campus was being overrun by animals" when no such prohibition was in effect.

Photo by Morgan

Mitch Goldblatt, Student Council President.

ARCADE

Meetings in The Nite Owl
Every Tuesday at 7:00 p.m.

Send all poetry, short stories,
artwork, and photography
to:

Nancy Gromet .... **Box 250**
Rich Bernstein .... **Box 57**

Send your Valentine a Flower!
the class of '82 sponsors Valentine-o-grams
only $1.00 delivery anywhere on campus
on sale in the Union February 7-13
Show someone you care!

Haircuts Galore

Also specializing in Henna Rinses
and Permanent Waves

1306 Hamilton St., Allentown 433-2837 or 433-2838

The New Genetic Technologies:

Eugenics, Engineering, and Ethics

In Vitro Fertilization, Cloning, and Embryo Fusion

by Barbara Dawson

The second in the series of articles about genetic technology preceding the lecture entitled "Genetic Engineering and Social Control" by Dr. Jonathan Beckwith on March 14 will deal with the topics of in vitro fertilization, extra-corporal gestation, nuclear transplants (cloning), and embryo fusion.

In vitro fertilization is used to produce the "test-tube baby", although implantation into the womb usually follows the practice. Technically , in vitro means fertilization outside of the body This research began in the 1940's with the work of Dr. John Rock in the course of his experiments to develop a birth control pill. The eggs are obtained by making two slits in a woman's navel, locating the ovaries with a laparoscope and sucking the eggs from the follicles on the ovarian surface. The egg is then fertilized with the sperm of the husband or donor in a laboratory flask. The fertilized egg is kept alive in the laboratory in a special nutritional fluid while it undergoes division. When it reaches the sixteen cell or blastula stage a few days later, it is implanted in the uterine wall by a tube inserted into the uterus.

Currently the British are considered the leaders in this area of research. Doctors Patrick Steptoe and Robert Edwards recently succeeded in producing the first test tube baby born to Leslie Brown in Oldham, England. This success raises the question of whether the practice should be made available to single parents or to lesbian couples. The moral dilemma faced here is that more than one egg is fertilized in the process but only one is used. The others are destroyed and there is a controversy over whether this should be considered abortion.

In the United States, the National Ethics Advisory Board is conducting hearings on in vitro fertilization, before the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare will make any recommendations concerning government policy. The Zero Population Growth Organization is in favor of this research because of the possibility of advances in contraception. It is unlikely that this technology will be immediately available to American couples. A survey commissioned by **Parent's Magazine** and conducted by Louis Harris revealed that 85% of American women think that this method should be made available to married couples.

One step beyond the in vitro fertilization of an egg is the concept of extra-corporeal gestation which proposes that the entire nine month pregnancy be conducted outside of the mother's body. With such prestigious supporters as Dr. Joseph Fletcher, Professor of Medical Ethics at the University of Virginia School of Medicine, this is a very real possibility. Dr. Fletcher states in one journal, "The womb is a dark and dangerous place, a hazardous environment. We should want our potential children to be where they can be watched and protected as much as possible." In another publication, he continues this view by adding "laboratory reproduction is radically human compared to conception by ordinary heterosexual intercourse."

The major problem incurred with extra-corporeal gestation has been the search for an artificial equivalent of a womb. An extreme amount of pressure must bathe the fetus and force oxygen into its skin since the lungs do not function until birth. An additional difficulty is the removal of carbon dioxide and waste products.

The growth of the fetus outside of the body would provide doctors with the opportunity of performing other biological modifications during the nine months such as determining the sex or eye color of the child. A team of Soviet scientists recently reported keeping alive more than 250 human embryos in test tubes for periods of up to six months.

Another aspect of genetic engineering which has long been the topic of science fiction is the practice of nuclear transplants or cloning. Recently movies, such as **The Boys From Brazil,** have brought to public attention the possibility of cloning entire individuals. This occurs naturally in some plants and animals and is called parthenogenesis, meaning "virgin birth." An individual which devedops from an unfertilized egg is genetically identical to the parent.

Artifical cloning involves removing a single cell from an organism and stimulating it to grow into an exact replica of its donor. Every cell contains the entire genentic code of the individual. In the course of the development of an organism, the cells become differentiated to serve a special biological function. Stimulation of a single cell could cause all of the genetic information to manifest itself as an entire being. This process could conceivably be applied

(Continued on Page Seven)

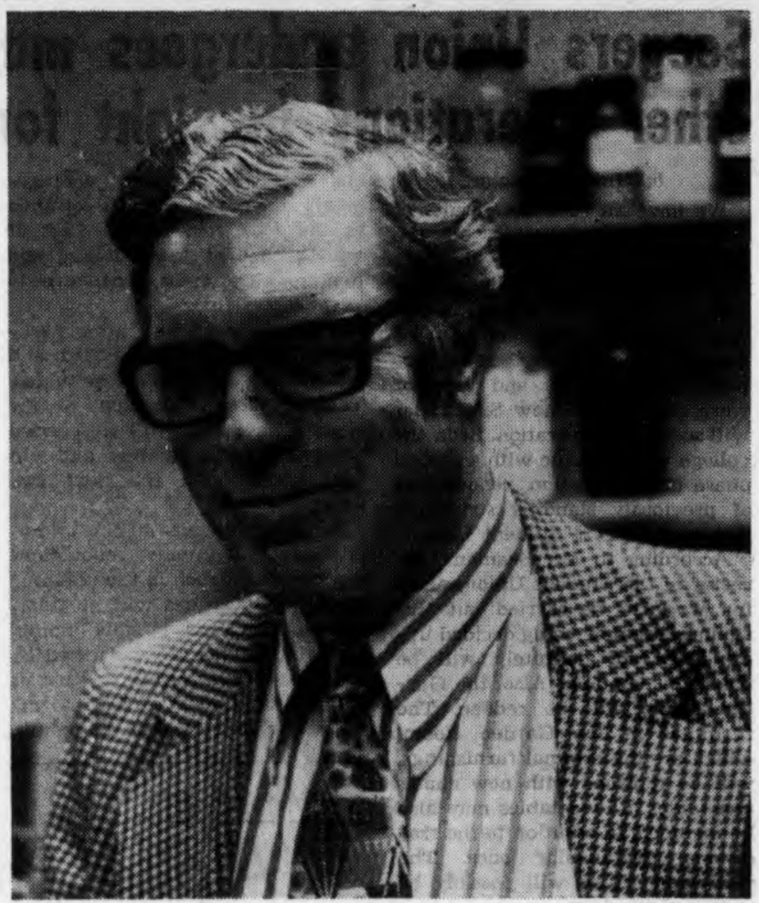


Photo by Chambers

Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, the Professor who called for the APC proposal.

Faculty votes on new degree policy; Schulman awaits affirmative outcome

by Carol Wise

On February 9 the faculty may vote upon a new policy which would allow Muhlenberg students entering a graduate professional school after their junior year to remain a candidate for a Muhlenberg degree.

The policy would primarily affect those students entering the dental, veterinary, medical, and law schools, which do not traditionally require a degree. It would allow the student to transfer credits from the professional school back to Muhlenberg to fulfill the bachelors degree requirements.

Currently, no standard policy exists, and students who have been in this situation have either not asked for a degree or had their cases treated on an individual basis.

The question of a policy arose again when Drew Schulman, Class of 1979, requested permission to attend Fairleigh Dickinson University School of Dentistry his senior year and transfer 23 credits from Dickinson to Muhlenberg to complete his B.S. degree. It was discussed at the faculty meetings of April 3, 7, and 10, and Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, Professor of Chemistry, suggested that the faculty ask the Curriculum Committee and the Academic Policy Committee to formulate a general policy to address such issues.

"For the past 10-12 years the competition to get into med-schools has been so keen that the question has not been terribly relevant," said Dr. Smart in a recent interview. "However, with the number of medical school applicants falling off, the schools might, in order to fill their ranks, go back to admitting gifted students from the junior class, as was not uncommon in the 1940's-60's. The question may then become of greater relevance and importance."

Accordingly, the APC has recommended that a Muhlenberg student entering a graduate professional school from the junior year be considered a candidate for a Muhlenberg degree and eventually be awarded that degree provided:

1) The student applies in advance for a waiver of the senior-year-in-residence requirement;

2) The student's application has the support of his major and pre-professional advisors;

3) The student has completed all the college distribution requirements;

4) The student enrolls in a professional school and transfers to Muhlenberg the necessary courses no later than three years after leaving to complete the 120 credit degree requirement.

Dr. Smart feels that this policy "might in the future attract strong students and be an attractive addition to the program."

Varga designs college logo

Muhlenberg College now has a new logo, which will soon be replacing the dome currently appearing on college correspondence and communications. The design was created by Arnold Varga, one of the country's leading graphic designers, and recipient of numerous awards from exhibitions in the United States. According to new Director of College Relations, John Ravage, the logo is only one element of the plan for graphic standardization of the college's external relations; the other aspects being consistancy in design, format, and typeface.

Arnold Varga's work has been the subject of one-man exhibitions at the Society of Typographic Arts in Chicago, The American Institute of Graphic Arts in New York, the Museum of Art, Carnegie Institute in Pittsburgh, and the Art Directors club of New York. Varga was also named Art Director of the Year in 1959 by the National Society of Art Directors. The design Varga has created for Muhlenberg derives a box M from a square through the introduction of the triangle. The shape is filled in and divided into additional geometric shapes. Some people see an open book in the design, a symbol of

(Continued on Page Eight)

Muravin delivers lecture

Victor Muravin, Soviet emigre author of "The Diary of Vikenty Angarov," delivered a free public lecture on Soviet political affairs and the dissident movement on Wednesday (Feb. 7) at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall at Muhlenberg College.

A graduate of the Merchant Navy College in Vladivostock, Muravin subsequently served nine years in the Soviet Merchant Marine. He later taught English on the high school and college level and authored English language textbooks which are currently used in over 300 Soviet colleges and universities.

Previous to his emigration to the United States in the early 1970's, the writer was professor of Marxist philosophy at Siberian University. He has lectured in American universities throughout the United States drawing on his personal experience as an acquaintance of Stalin, Kruschchev and Brezhnev. His topic for this lecture is the Kremlin, dissidents and Solzhenitsin. In the afternoon of his visit, he was guest lecturer and conducted question and answer sessions in various political classes at Muhlenberg.

MUHLENBERG CHESS TOURNAMENT
February 13 — 1st Round
TROPHIES
Sign up at the Union desk

BASKETBALL
'76ers vs. San Diego
BUS TRIP
Friday, February 9, 1979 — Leave 5:30
Contact John — 434-4450
or Sara — 435-2558
Sponsored by Non-Resident Students' Association

PICCOLA (Little Italy) ITALIA
PIZZA
"The Largest & Tastiest Pizza Around"
WE DELIVER WE DELIVER
Whole Wheat Pizza Available
DIAL-A-PIZZA
434-5454
UHM, GOTCHA!!!
LITTLE ITALY PIZZERIA

MUHLENBERG FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Invites You
to
HAPPY HOUR
This Friday at 3:30 PM
PKT FRATERNITY
Mixed Drinks, Beer, Soft Drinks
Non-Alcoholic Beverages Available

Bollard discusses fraternity rush; bids given out Monday, Feb. 12

by Ted Bollard

After three weeks of Tunks, meals and other assorted Rush maneuvers, the final three days of Formal Rush are before us! From Friday night 'til the wee hours of Sunday morning the freshmen males of the Class of '82 will be enjoying — for possibly the last time — the luxury of being catered to by the members of Muhlenberg's five fraternities. I encourage both freshmen and fraternity brothers to take advantage of these few remaining hours because at 9:00 a.m., Sunday morning, **Silent Period** begins. From this point on, Rush has officially ended and no brother of any fraternity should engage in any sort of Rush tactics with freshmen, either on campus or at the fraternity houses. The bids will be handed out on Monday at 5:00 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall (Sci. 130). During this time the freshmen will be informed of the option which they are entitled to if they have received a bid from a fraternity.

On Tuesday, same time—same place, there will be a Seminar conducted by MFC for the purpose of answering any questions which may still be lingering in the minds of undecided freshmen.

The deadline for handing in a bid to a fraternity is Wednesday at 5:00 p.m. After this time the bids are no longer standing and should be returned to the Dean of Students' office.

Below is a summary of the calendar which has been discussed above. If anyone should have a question on anything dealing with Rush, Bids, or Silent Period please do not hesitate to contact me.

SUNDAY, FEB. 11 at 9:00 a.m.
—**Rush** ends and **Silent Period** begins.
MONDAY, FEB. 12 all day —
Silent Period
at 5:00 p.m. —
Bids handed out in Sci. 130.
TUESDAY, FEB. 13 all day —
Silent Period
at 5:00 p.m. —
MFC Seminar in Sci. 130.
WEDNESDAY, FEB. 14 all day—
Silent Period
at 5:00 p.m. —
all **Bids** must be handed in to the fraternities unless the student has decided not to accept it.

P.S. — The above information pertains to eligible upperclassmen also!

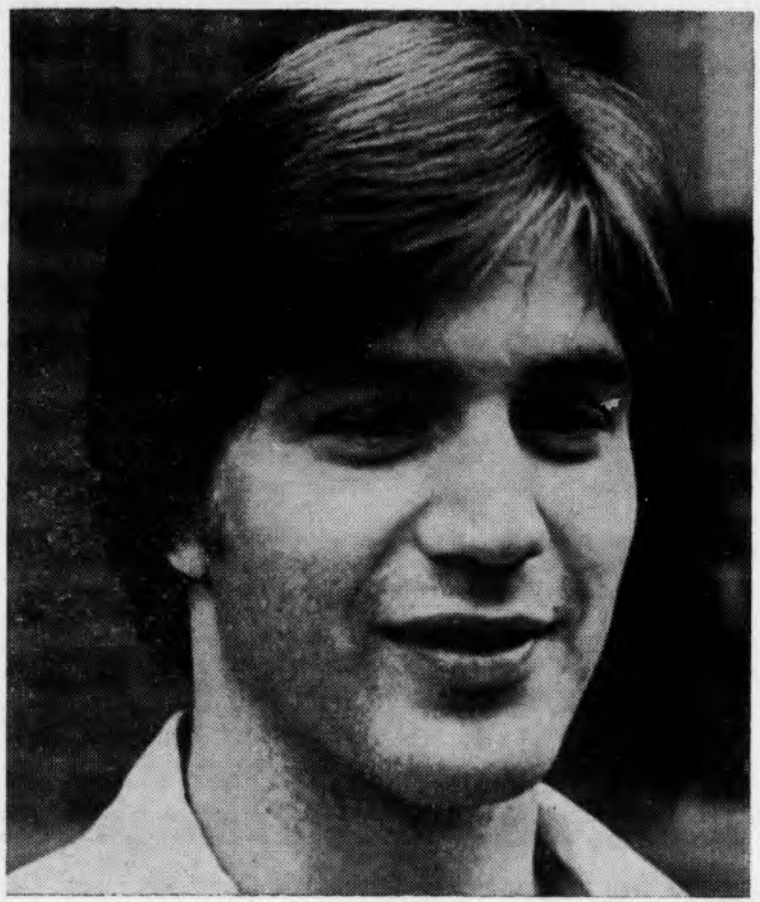


Photo by Morgan

Ted Bollard, MFC President.

Bit part makes an impact

by Christopher Schulze '81
Steward and Choruster
in "Anything Goes"

Each individual performance in a show, whether in a "major" or "minor" role, has an impact on how effective the end product — the show itself — will be. It is the blending of these individual performances into a well knit unit that makes a show a success.

Every actor (actress) must discipline himself to feel that his role is an important one, for indeed it is. They are each responsible to help create the mood and atmosphere of the show. Only when every member of a cast fulfills this role can a show be a success.

Do not misunderstand me when I talk of the importance of each character. I would much prefer a "major" role to a smaller one. Most actors, myself included, have a burning desire to be in "the limelight." The "ham" in us wants us to be front and center all of the time.

Before an audition, ego's are telling us that we are good enough to carry a lead. After the decisions are made each actor must settle into his part. It can be a dissappointment to some but the realization that you have a part to play at all leads us to feel thankful.

Participating in theatre here at Muhlenberg has been a growing experience for myself. Coming from Junior and Senior High Schools, where I was a lead in almost every show to here, where I have not yet been given such a role, has helped me learn things about myself. My ego was bruised for a while but I realized that the Muhlenberg Theatre Assoc. is stocked with very talented people.

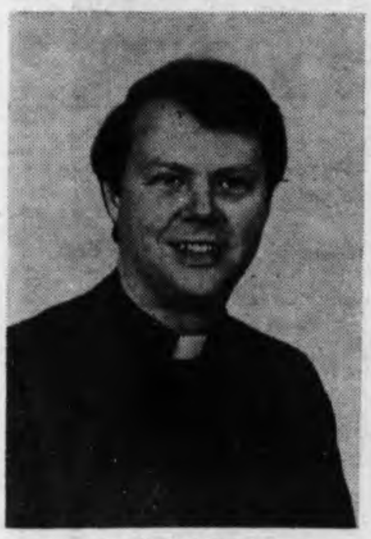
On the whole, the theatre program here is improving. Auditions are quite competitive and yet it is competition among friends which I feel can only lead to the growth of each individual actor. I look forward to participating in Muhlenberg productions after "Anything Goes," which I feel is going to be a splendid and fun show.

Myrom conducts service

by James Benson

On Sunday, February 11, the Reverend Dr. Donald B. Myrom will be the guest preacher at the Chapel service.

Dr. Myrom, who is currently the Director of Development at the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia, received his B.A. degree from Wittenberg University, his Masters of Divinity from LTSP, and his Ph.D. from the Boston University School of Theology.



Rev Dr. Donald B. Myrom

Dr. Myrom is the former pastor of St. Mark Lutheran Church, Abington, Mass. and also of Faith Lutheran Church, Andover, Mass. Dr. Myrom is a former member of the Abington (Mass.) Drug Council and the Greater Lawrence (Mass.) Welfare Advisory Board and has served as President of both the Rockland (Mass.) Area Minestrerium and the Andover Clergy Association. He is also an Associate Editor of Volunteer Abstracts. This is the topic on which he wrote his doctoral dissertation entitled "Why Persons Volunteer: An Examination of the Theological and Sociological Factors Motivating Persons Who Volunteer to Serve in the New England Synod, Lutheran Church in America.

Dr. Myrom has served on many synodical boards and committees and has held a variety of leadership positions, among them Chairman of the Campus Ministry Strategy Task Force.

Dr. Myrom is married an has two children and resides in Philadelphia.

CONVERSATIONS WITH DR. MOREY

Beginning Tuesday, February 13, and continuing every Tuesday afternoon during the spring semester with the exception of February 20, President Morey will meet with students in his office from 4:00 to 5:00 p.m. The purpose of these meetings is to give him an opportunity to meet on a regular basis with individual students. Students intrested in talking with him should call ext. 222 or stop by his office, 100 Ettinger. Up to twelve students may register for each session. All students are welcome!

Berg's Who's Who candidates

by Seth Sands

Each fall, nominations are considered and accepted for the honor of being in **Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges.** Among the 1645 students enrolled in this school, (892 men and 753 women—as of last semester), 31 students are accepted.

Basically, **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges** is one of the many types of reference books patterned after the very successful **Who's Who in America.** While boasting of forty-three years of "serving higher education", the company that publishes the book is actually a tremendously successful money-making organization. The company hopes that the nominated students will purchase the expensive, limited edition book in which they are mentioned. In the past, the company's hopes for these purchases have been fulfilled.

While grumblings of favoritism have always existed, the college's nominating procedure is basically fair. A nominating committee, consisting of both students and administrative personnel seeks to pick the most well-rounded and outstanding people. Although a 2.8 cumulative average is usually set as a minimum, there have been exceptions in the past and the committee does not try to seek out "I.B.M. computers".

Despite all the complaints of ego-gratification, the fact of the matter is that Muhlenberg students do deserve **some** type of recognition for all the time and effort they've given to the college community. Listed below are the thirty-one students who have been successfully nominated. The Muhlenberg College community extends its congratulations to these students for this commendable achievement.

Ms. Donna K. Bausch, Mr. David S. Borislow, Mr. Timothy D. Boyer, Mr. Gregory G. Campisi, Mr. Jeffrey A. Chambers, Ms. Candace L. DeSouza, Ms. Dawn R. Eilenberger, Ms. Carol J. Ekizian, Ms. Chrisie A. Erler, Ms. Darla J. Heivly, Mr. Mitchell R. Goldblatt, Mr. Kevin A. Graudin, Ms. Karen K. Hain, Mr. Donald P. Hetzel, Mr. Andrew M. Hutter, Mr. A. Ralston Jones III, Ms. Allison Koener, Mr. Paul A. Leodori, Ms. Elise A. Mendelman, Ms. Valerie A. Phillips, Mr. Richard P. Romeo, Mr. Steven M. Rose, Ms. Anne R. I. Rukakoski, Mr. Kenneth G. Ryder, Ms. Karen L. Sachse, Mr. John F. Schlecter, Mr. Mark R. Schwartz, Ms. Nancy A. Thornberry, Mr. Robert G. Vagias, Mr. James C. Weis, and Mr. Leonard I. Zon.

1979 Department Open Houses

	TIME	DATE - FEB.		PLACE
American Studies	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Mon.	19	Faculty House
Art	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Wed.	7	C. A. 175
Biology	10:00 - 10:50 a.m.	Wed.	14	Garden Room
Bus. & Acct.	7:00 - 7:00 p.m.	Tues.	6	Ettinger 303
Chemistry	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Mon.	12	Science 331
Classics	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Thurs.	8	C. A. 276
Communications	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Thurs.	15	Ettinger 200
Economics	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Wed.	7	Ettinger 301
Education	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Tues.	20	S. U. 108
English	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Mon.	12	C.A. Bridge
Environ. Sciences	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Tues.	13	Science 144
Foreign Language	3:30 - 5:00 p.m.	Wed.	7	Ett. 202 & 205
History	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Wed.	14	Faculty House
Humanities	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Mou.	12	C. A. Bridge
Mathematics	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Wed.	14	Science 8
Nat. Sci./Pre. Med.	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Wed.	14	Sci. Lect. Hall
Philosophy	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Wed.	7	2nd Flr. Com. E.
Physics/Pre. Eng.	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Tues.	20	Science 111
Political Science	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Thurs.	8	C. A. 184
Pre-Forestry	10:00 - 10:50 a.m.	Wed.	14	Garden Room
Pre-Law	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Mon.	12	C. A. 184
Pre-Theology	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Mon.	12	Chapel Lounge
Psychology	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Wed.	14	Commons
Russian Studies	7:00 - 8:00 p.m.	Mon.	19	Admin. House
Sociology/Soc. Sci.	4:30 - 5:30 p.m.	Wed.	14	Ettinger 213

Genetics

(Continued from Page Six)

to the development of a superior breed of humans, thus raising the ethical questions of who should decide what genes should be replicated.

The echnology of cloning familiar animals could be directed toward the manufacture of new species by copying the nucleus from one organism and implanting it in the egg of another species. Supporters of this experimentation see it as a potential means of saving vanishing animals.

Scientists in favor of this research suggest the possibility of retrieving viable DNA from cells of frozen mammoths or from mummified bodies such as King Tutankhamen and reconstructing their physical beings. They also believe that this process could end the nature versus nurture controversy since cloned organisms could be raised in different environments. However, given the opportunity to clone special individuals, scientists may not be content to stop at just one or two bodies. The technique could be applied as a means of maintaining social stability by growing thousands of genetically identical people. This would provoke controversy over the traditional American concepts of individual and civil rights.

The fundamental question underlying all of the advances in genetic technology is that of how much power should be given to a select group of individuals to decide the destiny of humanity. Also, should a government fund research which many of its taxpayers find morally wrong?

Note: Next week's topic will be genetic screening.

Record Review

Eddie Money

by Howie Stein

Eddie Money's latest recording, **Life for the Taking** is a tremendous effort exerted. The album has the same clout Money's debut album had, which not only went platinum, but yielded three singles for him last year.

Money's background is the basis for many of his compositions. A former Brooklyn cop who moonlighted in area clubs, Eddie Money was viewed as an embarrassment to his father, also a policeman. Money moved to San Francisco to pursue music. Teaming up with guitarist Jimmy Lyons, Eddie Money's raspy voice and saxaphone built a strong Bay Area following. This led to his debut album, which was released in late 1977.

Eddie Money's songs reflect on his experiences as a fledging musician, his collegues, and his unique outlook on life:

An old man once looked at me in the eye/
He seemed to sigh, don't let life pass you by/
He seemed to say he wanted me to run/
Cause the old man was once a boy, and only young once/
Cause its life for the taking . . .

Eddie Money's songs are a true blend of good old fashioned rock n' roll. In addition to Jimmy Lyon's guitar work. Eddie Money and Tom Scott do the horn arrangements. Guest musicians include David Lindley and Steve Forcare.

It is enjoyable to rock to Eddie Money's music. One might be able to substitute his albums for a superb rock n' roll show.

Best cuts: Life for the Taking; Maybe I'm A Fool; Love the Way You Love Me, Maureen.

M.T.A. continues its successful season

by Neil Hever

The Muhlenberg Theater Association is gearing up for the Spring Musical **Anything Goes** slated for March 30, 31 and April 1, 5, 6 and 7. Rehearsals for the Musical have been progressing well, and all involved are optimistic, not only for the Musical but for M.T.A. itself.

M.T.A. is a synthesis of two drama-oriented organizations, the former M.T.A. and the Muhlenberg Musical Association. The new director of Theater, Mr. Charles Richter, has been successfully working with M.T.A. and the Theater Department. The Theater Department at Muhlenberg is still growing but has already been extremely successful. **Our Town,** M.T.A.'s first production this season, was chosen to compete in the American College Theatre Festival held at Penn State University this past January. Bob Vagias and Lucy Puryear appeared in **Our Town** and were finalists in individual acting competition at the festival. Senior Bob Vagias was selected alternate in that competition. M.T.A.'s second production **Step on a Crack** received wide acclaim and delighted young and old audiences alike.

At this time there are 160 members of M.T.A. Periodic meetings are held with Mr. Richter and the M.T.A. board, which includes Kevin Hardy, Ellen Guest, Ben Wilfond and Lisa Bartorillo. At the last meeting, Mr. Richter discussed the prospect of technical theater courses and the arrival of a new technical director next year. This expansion in the Theater department will be a boon to M.T.A., which already boasts of a new theater with excellent acoustics, ample wing space, and an advanced computerized lighting board.

Membership is still open to anyone who wishes to work with theater.

Varga designs uncommon logo for 'Berg

(Continued from Page Six)

Muhlenberg's tradition of study. The basic concept behind Varga's design is to convey Muhlenberg's traditional qualities, while still including its openness to new ideas.

When Mr. John Ravage came to Muhlenberg as Director of College Relations. his first task was the improvement of Muhlenberg press relations, both locally and nationally. In order to do this Mr. Ravage recognized the immediate need for unity in publications, which is the core of college relations. Mr. Ravage felt the need for a logo which could immediately be recognized as Muhlenberg. The dome, says Mr. Ravage, may be remembered fondly by alumni, and appreciated by current students, but there are many who have never seen the dome—prospective students for example—and it is these people who need an easily recognizable Muhlenberg Logo. The new design will be the unifying factor.

The new logo can be seen on the cover of the Muhlenberg College Annual Report — sent to the faculty and staff, the Board of Trustees, the Board of Associates, the Muhlenberg Society, the Executive Council or Alumni, and the Student Council—to make the College community aware of Muhlenberg's new character. Mr. Ravage says it is a sign of "intensifying efforts to communicate with our many publics — the college community, alumni, and the Allentown Community. By consolidating efforts in this area (we) will make waves which will ripple out beyond the Lehigh Valley."

muhlenberg
college

Bracken discusses security

(Continued from Page Three)

hour shifts, Bracken says they are "entitled by law for a meal break." The guards have no set time for the break, so "they eat when they can." Pat O'Hare expressed displeasure over seeing both guards on a shift in the snack bar at the same time. Mitch Goldblatt told Council that a guard once refused to put out a dumpster fire because he was eating. Bracken said the guard should have responded.

Reaction to the meeting was mixed. Don Hetzel said that people brought up many petty subjects. Indeed ,Council spent much time discussing minor issues, such as dumpster fires or car-ticketing. On the other hand, Andy Hutter found that the discussion proved that Bracken "can't be trusted" and that "he's lying to us, really." What Bracken got out of the meeting is questionable, because he never wrote any comments down. At times, he became very defensive or sarcastic, presenting such rhetoric as, "What do you want, cars or people?" when asked to provide tighter security for the parking lots.

If you have any complaints about security, Bracken says to put them in writing. The Grievance Board has forms on which to do so.

HOUSE FOR RENT

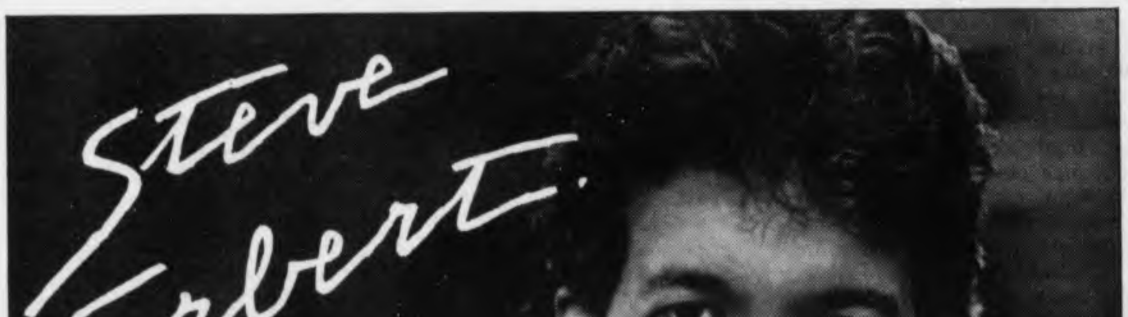
Renovated 19th century farmhouse, 2 BR 1 B, porches, patio, oil heat, wall-wall carpet, quiet, private rural location 20 min. N. of Allentown. Perfect for professional couple.

$315 per mo. plus utilities.
References required.
1 yr. lease.

Security deposit.
No indoor pets.

799-2610

Slaughterhouse Five
Brought to you by
FREE UNIVERSITY
Tonight at 8:00 P.M.
FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 9
Science Lecture Hall — $1.00
Be There, Aloha!



His debut album, on Nemperor Records and Tapes

"...a gratifying success....Highly recommended..."
John Rockwell, The New York Times
December 15, 1978

Produced by Steve Burgh. Management: Coconut Entertainment. Distributed by CBS Records.

© 1978 CBS Inc.

"Available at Boscov's" $4.99 LP & Tape

IF WE HAD
A FEW MORE
TO WORK WITH
THIS ONE
WOULDN'T BE
SO DAMNED
IMPORTANT

Recruiters will be on campus MARCH 6, 1979. Students interested in learning more about these two exciting, challenging programs are encouraged to sign up for an appointment through your Placement Office.

PeaceCorps
A WORLD OF OPPORTUNITY
VISTA VOLUNTEERS IN SERVICE TO AMERICA

Update

(Continued from Page Two)

I just wish that the guests at our parties would respect the property rights of those brothers for whom this fraternity is a home.

This Sunday night we have scheduled another Happy Nite (open to all M'berg students) and it will be with great interest that we will observe the behavior of those who attend. If the members of this campus do not prove themselves worthy of socializing in our fraternity house, then we will no longer extend them the invitation to do so.

I regret that we are faced with the conditions that necessitate the writing of this letter.

David Ennis
President, ZBT

To the Editor:

I would like to respond to last week's "anonymous" letter regarding the communications program offered here at Muhlenberg in conjunction with Cedar Crest College.

I am a sophomore majoring in communications and, to my knowledge the only student who has or is taking all the communication courses offered thus far. Therefore I feel I have the proper "authority" to make comments about the program.

Firstly, the author of the letter felt that he was "lured into the program by the attractive propaganda and the personal guarantee that this new program would measure up to the standards set for all programs offered at Muhlenberg." However. I'm sure the author also realized that the program was a brand new one, and the courses and "attractive propaganda" were to be instrumented gradually over the next 4 years — not immediately.

As for his (or her) attack on Dr. Gordon, the Director of the program, I find it appalling. Firstly, as to the complaint about Dr. Gordon's course, "History and Development of Communication Systems," the course is an introductory course, and therefore should touch briefly on all the bases of communications — newspapers, movies, radio, television, etc. And this is exactly what Dr. Gordon's doing. One must remember it is a **general** course and that specific courses to follow will delve into those areas in greater depth.

As for Dr. Gordon's method of testing, if the author of the letter had listened to the lectures and read the text, he would find the questions to be interesting, challenging, and even enjoyable — rather than "a prerequisite for a trivia show."

In response to the Photography course, yes, the darkroom wasn't ready until several weeks into the program, but the important factor is that it is now complete. Every new program has kinks that have to be ironed out — this was one of them. (By the way, the delay was not caused by Dr. Gordon, but by the companies the equipment was ordered from and the Cedar Crest College workers who installed it.)

Regarding the Black and White T.V. studio, I too am disappointed that it is not completed as promised. However, this is not the fault of Dr. Gordon, but of Educational Ventures Inc., who is supplying the money for the program. This is yet another kink — but it is being slowly ironed out.

In essense, anyone who came here to major in communications and is disillusioned was not disillusioned by Dr. Gordon, his staff, or the "attractive propaganda." I think what Dr. Gordon and the program needs is more understanding of what it takes to set up a new major concurrent to Muhlenberg's standards. But once the program is no longer new and is fully established communication majors who graduate from Muhlenberg (and Cedar Crest) will be regarded in high esteem by graduate schools and perspective employers. Patience is the key!

Robert Seide

To the Editor:

I am an employee of the building and grounds department to be specific, I am a custodial worker in a dorm.

During my five years on campus I have enjoyed reading the **Weekly.** I have always been interested in comments made by the students. But I cannot say I was happy with last week's edition. Your comments and cartoon was very upsetting and I have not been able to decide whether they were designed for this purpose or made by badly misinformed persons. Persons who should be careful to check facts before making statements.

So therefore I would like to take this opportunity to clarify these facts.

Housekeeping staff do not and are not allowed to carry master keys for the buildings to which they are assigned. The key which we carry will open entrance doors, janitor and supply closet doors. This key will not unlock the door to students' rooms The practice of Housekeeping staff carrying master keys was discontinued at the start of the '77 Fall semester.

I would also like to clarify some the personnel department. Facts I know to be true from personal experience.

One who applies for employment at the college must give references of former places of employment. I know these references are checked and I am sure that unfavorable reports about applicants means that applicant will not be accepted for employment at this college.

Your custodial staff has employees that have retired from other places of employment after 30 years of services, ex-businessmen, housewives and just people who need to earn an income in other words to be self supporting citizens. These people are all responsible citizens who are doing what they can to keep your residence buildings be as clean as possible.

Mrs. Margaret E. King
Custodial Worker, 1st Floor
Brown Hall

EDITORS' REPLY: As a point of interest, our cartoonists as well as our columnists express their own opinions. Our editorial which you question stated clearly that these allegations were those of an informant and were not stated as fact; merely cause for concern over such an eventuality.

To the Editor:

It is refreshing to see the artwork of Mr. Sternal's sculpture class being exhibited in the CA. I truly hope, for the sake of the sculptors and those of us that enjoy good artwork, that there will be appropriate security measures taken to ensure that these sculpture pieces will not be damaged or stolen.

When I arrived at Muhlenberg the Arts Center was not yet open. There was really no place to exhibit student art except for the cramped union lobby. Now that the campus has an entire facility solely for the sake of the Arts, I feel that this building should be used more extensively to allow students and other local artists to show their work. It seems to me that much of the potential of the CA has been wasted in the past, and I'm very glad that something has been done to allow students to display their work.

Mark Schwartz '79

Candidates for this year's men's varsity tennis team, who did not attend the Fall meeting, should sign up with Mr. Phillips in the Library before March5. Outdoor tryouts will begin Mon. March 5, weather permitting.

ZBT Fraternity
Invites you
to
Happy Night
Sunday
9-12 p.m.
Beer, Soft Drinks
Mixed Drinks,
Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

MARIO'S PIZZA
COME IN
OUR
PIZZA
IS THE
BEST
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

PREPARE FOR:
MCAT - DAT - LSAT - GMAT
PCAT - GRE - OCAT - VAT - SAT
NMB I, II, III - ECFMG - FLEX - VQE
NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS • NURSING BOARDS
Flexible Programs & Hours
Visit Our Centers & See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference
ALLENTOWN BRANCH:
Masonic Temple Bldg.
1524 Linden Street
435-2171
Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Outside N.Y. State Only CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782
Centers in Major US Cities, Toronto, Puerto Rico
and Lugano, Switzerland

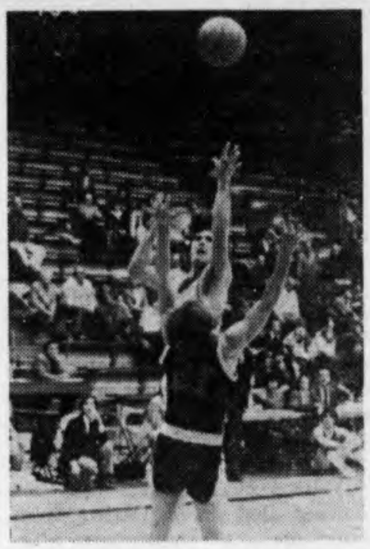
King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE
"Almost a part of
your Curriculum"
Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.
Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!
Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS

"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

CAKES
Surprise your friends on their
Birthdays . . . Great for Parties
9" Round Layer Cake (App. 15 Servings) $4.50
Half Sheet Cake (App. 35 Servings) 5.00
2 Layer Half Sheet Cake (App. 60 Servings) 9.00
Full Sheet Cake (App. 70 Servings) 9.00
2 Layer Full Sheet Cake (App. 120 Servings) 18.00
See Food Service — Sec. VIVIAN
or Call Ext. 200
3 DAYS IN ADVANCE

THE WEEKLY / SPORTS

Campisi sets offense.



Johnson up for the shot.

Mules defeat Dickinson on Johnson's shot; appreciation shown with a standing ovation

by Dave Cohen

On Saturday, February 3, the Albright Lions defeated the Muhlenberg Mules 90-82. Albright got off to an early 8 point lead led by guards Bill Carey and Bob Ford. The two combined for 5 points and 10 assists. At the half, Albright had a 41-33 lead.

In the second half, Albright got off to a 52-37 lead, but then the Mules closed within 66-58 with 9:44 left as Jimmy Johnson scored 10 of his 12 points during an explosive 6½ minute spurt. However, this did not last as the Lions jumped to a 90-68 lead. The Mules scored the final 14 points of the game making the score as close as it was. Albright had 38 rebounds while the Mules had 29. Albright shot 37 out of 66 from the field while the Mules shot 39 out of 79. Keith Williams was Mules high scorer with 17 points. Greg Campisi 16, an Barletta 13, Jim Johnson 12, and Scott Becker 12 were also in double figures. The Mules won the JV game 61-59.

W. Maryland 96, Muhlenberg 80

Mules bow to W. Maryland, 96-80 in Westminster, MD. Muhlenberg held a brief 1 point lead in the 1st half thanks to a strong offensive showing by Scaott Becker (who led the Mules with 21 points) and Dan Barletta. But when Barletta left the game with an injury the taller Terrors took control and dominated play for the duration of the contest. The Mules did make a belated comeback but fell short when Greg Campisi, who led the charge and finished with 18 points, fouled out. The loss left Muhlenberg with a 7-11 record. The Mules MAC log stands at 2-5. W. Maryland is second in the MAC, behind arch-rival F & M.

Muhlenberg 62, Allentown Col. 55

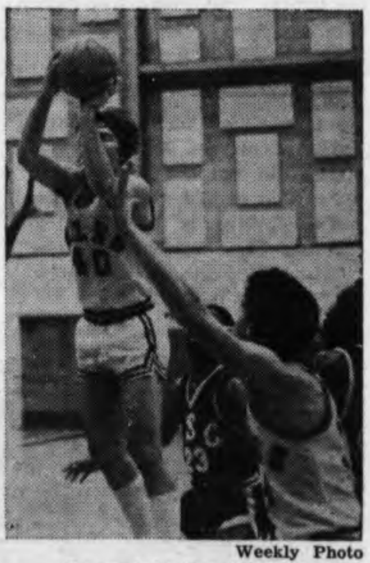
Muhlenberg had to go to the line late in the game to gain a 62-55 win over Allentown College last night and put an end to a four game losing streak. The game had been close until the middle of the second half with neither team managing more than a four-point lead.

With 5:07 left in the game, Muhlenberg grabbed the first five-point lead of the game and went to a four corners offense to slow the pace.

The Centaurs were forced to foul the Mules in order to get the ball, and in doing so Muhlenberg went a total of 20-24 from the line to seal the win. Center Dan Barletta led the Mules with 16 points, and Dave Saylor also chipped in 13 points.

Muhlenberg 65, Dickinson 64

Mules beat Dickinson, 65-64, on a jump shot by Jim Johnson with 11 seconds remaining to be played. Muhlenberg led by 9 at 61-52 with 3 minutes to go but some quick baskets off Mule turnovers enabled the Red Devils to regain the lead that they had held by as many as 13 points, late in the second half. A Mule rally, led by Keith Williams and Dan Barlett , propelled the scarlet and gray to rallies of 11 and then 8 unanswered points. However, a tap-in by the Red Devils gave them the lead at 64-63 with 25 seconds left and capped a strong comeback by the Dickinson club. Muhlenberg then worked the ball around until Johnson, who had rebounds and 10 assists to lead the team in both categories, hit a 15 footer from the left side to give Muhlenberg a much-n-eeded victory. Williams responded to a starting nod by leading the Mules with 21 points. Dan Barletta scored 14 on a perfect 7 for 7 night from the floor. As a team, the Mules hit on 28 of 44 attempts by limiting their shot selection to high-percentage attempts.



Weekly Photo

Co-captain Jim Johnson

Knodt excels, Zuurbier gets 22 points

by Linda Jaye Molee
and Lynn Krueger

The girls' varsity basketball team travelled to Delaware Valley Monday, January 29 to lose to a tough Del Val team 83-51. However, the game was not as bad as the score suggests. Kathy Knodt was the leading scorer with 18 points and Lisa Ball had 12 points.

The girls were within four points at the half, coming back strongly with tough defensive playing and an aggressive offense. Mental errors, frustration, and a couple of bad calls, however, caused the game to get out of control.

The Moravian game provided a quick turn-around for the girls as they went on to beat Moravian 51-31. According to center Lisa Ball, the defense won the game for the Mules as they changed their defense and offense to suit that of Moravian's. One of the key factors in their victory may have been their extensive scouting report.

The Mules held Moravian to ten points in the first half. Becky Zuurbier, one of the two freshman who started the game, was high scorer with 22 points. Kathy Knodt was second with twelve points. Moravian was slow to react and couldn't adjust to the changes Muhlenberg confronted them with.

The last game of the week was a trying one against Wilkes at Wilkes. The Mules put up a tough fight with Kathy Knodt coming out on top again sinking fourteen points as leading scorer.

Muhlenberg was ten behind at the half: 35-25. Wilkes then scored the first fourteen points of the second half. The final score was Wilkes-70, Mules-47.

The girls are looking forward to a successful remainder of the season and they hope to see a good turnout at the rest of their home games: Feb. 14 against Cedar Crest and Feb. 21 against Lehigh County Community College, both of which are afternoon games. Come on out and support our Mules!!

Dan Barletta

Muhlenberg's Dan Barletta ranks ninth in the nation in field goal percentage, according to NCAA Division III figures for games through January 20. The sophomore hit 94 of 146 attempts for a .644 percentage.

The Mule center improved his accuracy during the past week's games. After 18 games, Barletta had sunk 112 of 171 tries for a .655 mark. He leads the team in scoring with 258 points and a 14.3 ppg average, and has pulled down 105 rebounds.

The Mules will try to improve upon a 7-11 record in home contests against Dickinson Wednesday and Albright Saturday.

Wrestlers win their first

by Ford Spencer Gordon

Muhlenberg's wrestling team used the first period pins by Mike Keogh at 134 lbs., Geoff Brown at 168, and Jim Weiss at 177 to notch its first victory of the season on Wednesday, a come-from-behind 27-18 defeat of winless host Widener. But the Mules returned to their losing ways in Saturday's triangular meet at Moravian, suffering defeats of 53-0 to powerful Delaware Valley and 25-18 to the host team.

Trailing Widener 18-9, the Mules swept the final four matches in convincing fashion. John Kreger, wrestling up two weight classes in his first collegiate match, won 11-7. Heavyweight Bill Bispels scored his first victory of the year, 10-4 to clinch the victory.

On Saturday the Mules managed only three individual victories (including a forfeit), all against Moravian. Brown pinned his man in the second period and Keogh scored a 13-3 major decision. Bispels worked the Moravian heavyweight to a 4-4 draw.

Against Delaware Valley, both Muhlenberg and Moravian were badly outclassed. The Mules suffered six pins, a superior decision, and forfeited a weight class. Only Dan Gardner (158), who lost 2-1, and Brown, a 9-5 loser, were able to keep their matches close. Delaware Valley was unscored upon in the meet, defeating Moravian 51-0.

Cacciatore's Sports Quiz

by "Catfish" Cacciatore

Okay, sports fans. It's time for another sports quiz. Let's see how many you can get.

1. Name the starting infield for the following World Championship teams: the 1968 Detroit Tigers. the 1969 New York Mets, and the 1963 Los Angeles Dodgers?
2. What four players did the Yankees trade in 1974 for Chris Chambliss?
3. Who was the first player drafted by the New York Islander's in the expansion draft?
4. Who were the two players the Knicks traded to obtain Dave DeBusschere?
5. Who was the manager of the 1969 Seattle Pilots?
6. Who was the winning pitcher in the 1951 playoff game between the Giants and Dodgers in which Bobby Thomson hit his famous home run?
7. In the 1976 World Series between the Yankees and the Reds who hit the only home run for the Yankees?
8. What high school did Kareem Abdul-Jabbar attend?

See you next week with the answers.

Women fencers win; Mitilineous defeats three

by Alice Mitilineos

Last Wednesday, the Muhlenberg fencing team had its first home meet of the season, which they lost to Stevens Institute of Technology by a score of 19-8. Despite the team's loss, coach Yonker was very pleased with the fact that co-captain Jim Mitilineos won all three of his bouts against the powerful Stevens team, and that Keith Shelman also won his first collegiate bout that night. This too, was the first women's meet of the season, which Muhlenberg lost.

On Saturday, both the men and the womens' teams traveled to Drew University. Unfortunately, the mens' team was defeated by a score of 18-9. Co-captain Bill Highet had the best record of the day, which was two wins and one loss. Most of the other fencers on the Muhlenberg team tallied only one victory.

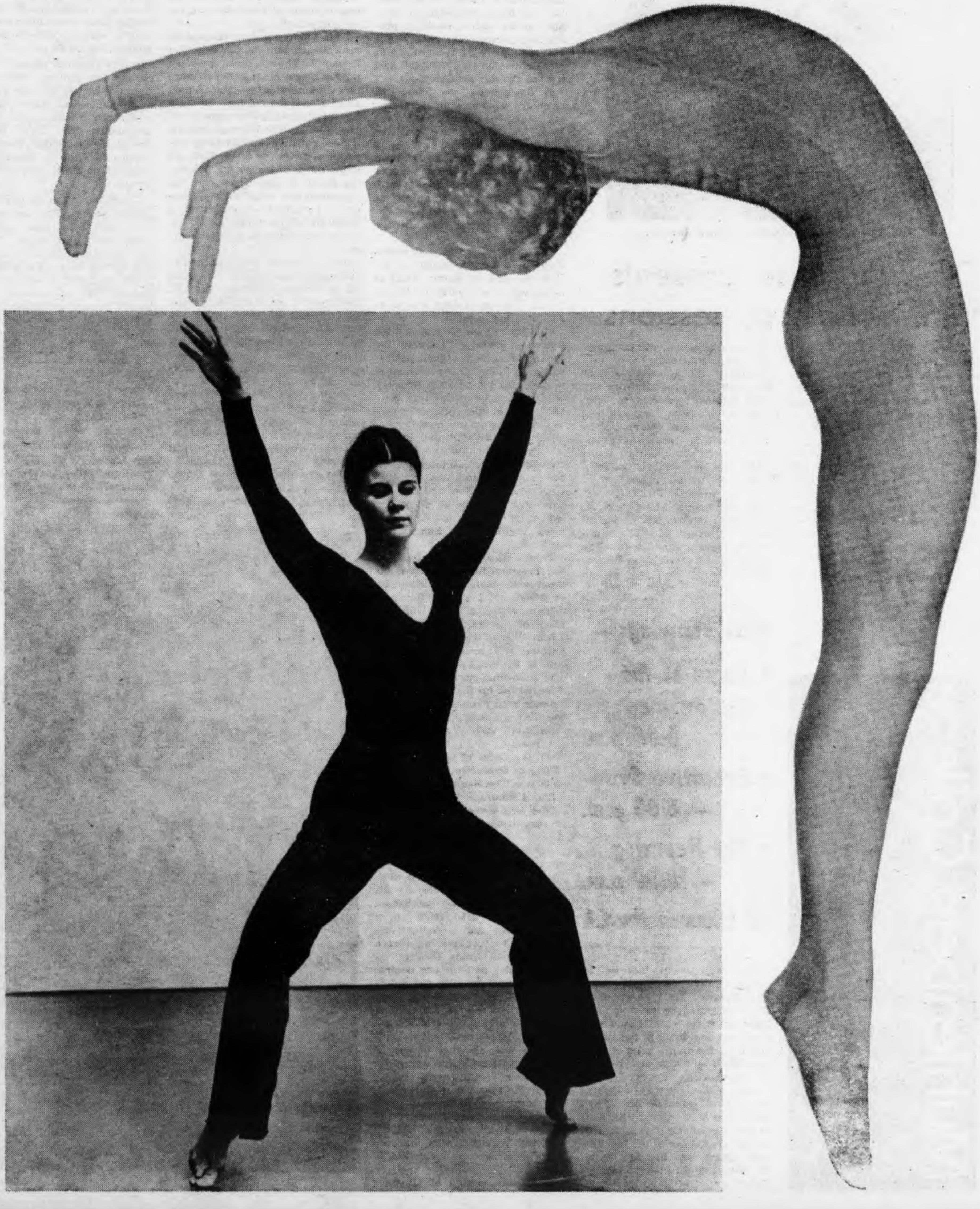
While the men's team suffered a defeat, the Muhlenberg womens' team slaughtered the Drew women's team by a score of 12-4. Each member of the Muhlenberg team won 3 bouts and lost 1. All of the women on Muhlenberg's team (Debbie Percival, Linda Pinnairro, Lauren Gordon and Donna Kirschmann) are beginning fencers, and have only been fencing for 3 or 4 months.

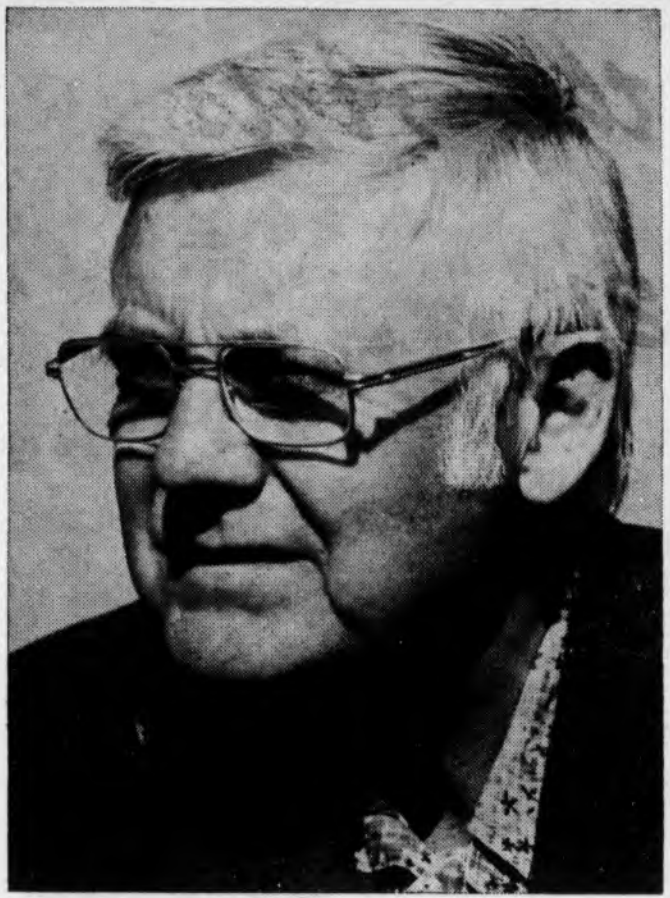
This Saturday, only the mens' team will be traveling to Lafayette, but on Thursday, both the mens' and the womens' teams will face Temple, at Temple.

En-Garde

1979 Festival of the Arts

February 11-21





Robert Wise, Academy Award winning director.

Director Wise presents film workshop, sessions

Robert Wise, an Academy Award winning director, will be coming to Muhlenberg on February 14 for the 15th Annual Festival of the Arts. Among Mr. Wise's many films are "The Body Snatchers", "Run Silent, Run Deep", "West Side Story", "The Sound of Music", "The Hindenberg" and "Audrey Rose." Mr. Wise was awarded two Academy Awards as best producer and best director for "West Side Story" and another one as best director for "Sound of Music." Currently Mr. Wise is working on a new movie. "Star Trek — The Motion Picture."

On Thursday, February 15, Mr. Wise will be holding several workshops in the Center for the Arts for Muhlenberg students. At 10:00 a.m. there will be a seminar on what a director does. Mr. Wise will explain the director's role and responsibilities and entertain questions from students.

Later in the afternoon at 1:30 p.m. until 2:30 p.m. Mr. Wise will hold conseling sessions for students. At 3:30 p.m. there will be a directing workshop coordinated by Mr. Richter. Mr. Wise will explain how to deal with directing actors for movies and will also direct a scene from the play, "Marty."

In the evening Mr. Wise will show and analyse film clips of his movies. Dr. Gordon will be moderating this event. Mr. Wise's upcoming movie, "Star Trek — The Motion Picture" will also be discussed.

Muhlenberg College

Wise showings --

- ***Curse of the Cat People***
  -- 6:00 p.m.
- ***Executive Suite***
  -- 8:00 p.m.
- ***The Haunting***
  -- 10:00 p.m.

All films in the CA

On Friday, 10 a.m., there will be a rapup session on Entertainment as an Industry. Mr. Wise will cover topics that include what kind of films apply to today's audience, what he plans to do in the future, and what the future roles of films may be. There will also be time for questions.

Later that night there will be a showing of three of Mr. Wise's films at 6, 8, 10 p.m. respectively in the Center for the Arts. The movies are "Curse of the Cat People," which was the first movie Mr. Wise solo directed; "Executive Suite." and "The Haunting."

Festival of the Arts commences with balanced artist programs

by Charles Rothberg

This year's Muhlenberg Festival of the Arts begins on February 11th and runs through February 21st. The program of artists to be on hand is well balanced with respect to the various art disciplines. All events are free of charge and open to all.

Festival opens on the eleventh of the month, this Sunday, with the arrival of Philip Mullen. Mullen will be in residence on campus for the entire week. A preliminary presentation of his works will take place in the gallery of the Center for the Arts at 2:00 p.m. on the day of his arrival.

In the evening, two films will be shown, both of which were directed and produced by Robert Wise. At 7:00 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Theatre will be a showing of **The Andromeda Strain** followed by a 9:30 presentation of **The Day the Earth Stood Still.** Both films are open to all and of course admission is free. Wise will arrive on campus later in the week.

On Monday the 12th, two workshops will be conducted in the C. A. Theatre by Harry. Harry is dance and other works by Senter Priser. The workshops begin at 2:00 and 8:00 p.m.

Highlighting the program for the following evening, Tuesday the thirteenth is an 8 o'clock performance by Harry. The performance to take place in the CA Theatre, will prove to be an exciting, physical and exhilarating presentation of dance at its finest.

Philip Mullen will give an 8:00 p.m. presentation in the CA Recital Hall. The presentation should contain more than a few surprises. Recall that Mullen will be on hand and available to all in the Gallery of the CA for the entire week beginning on Sunday the eleventh.

Robert Wise, one of the foremost film directors and producers of our time, will conduct two Seminars on Thursday, the 15th. Seminars dealing with his work will take place in the Recital Hall of the CA at 10 a.m. and 3:30 p.m. That evening, Wise will conduct a lecture in the CA Theatre at 8 p.m. The following morning, the 16th, Wise wraps up his stint at Muhlenberg with a 10 a.m. seminar in the Union Lobby. That evening three films will be shown in the CA Theatre:

6:00 p.m. **Curse of the Cat People**
7:00 p.m. **Executive Suite**
9:30 p.m. **The Haunting**

The Committee for the Festival of the Arts encourages attendance at one, two, or all three of the flicks.

Allen Ginsberg is perhaps the most famous of American poets. He will be on Muhlenberg campus on Wednesday, February 21. He will be giving two workshops at 10:00 and 2:00 (sign up at Union Desk) and a readings/lecture at 8:00 that evening (get a free ticket at Union Desk).

The poetry of Ginsberg became instantly popular with the publication of "Howl". This poem was extremely controversial and Ginsberg was brought to trial on obscenity charges in 1957. The publication was allowing because it was not without redeeming social importance". Ginsberg's poetry stated the moment as it happens. His ideal was to recreat living speech. He followed the advice of his friend and mentor William Charles Williams who believed that there were no ideas but in things.

The early poetry of Ginsberg was extremely emotional, often of an angry nature. He was a poetic innovator, reacting against the sterility of the Eisenhower years in politics, poetry and social morés. Ginsberg was instrumental in forming genuine counter-culture. The famous first line of Home describes this attitude. "I saw the best minds of my generation in destroyed by madness, starving hysterical naked, dragging themselves through the negro streets at dawn looking for an angry fix."

This counter-culture reached its apex during the late fifties in San Francisco. Those who contributed to this San Francisco Renaissance became known as the Beat Generation. Under the influence of Gary Snyder, Lawrence Ferlinghetti and the prose of Jack Kerovac who later recreated his exhilarating adventures in *On the Road,* Ginsberg wrote much of his poetry. He had the desire to give his poetry the ingredient that would make his audience participate emotionally and physically. When read aloud, his poetry does seem to have this effect.

Allen Ginsberg was educated in Paterson, New Jersey and received his B.A. from Columbia in, 1948. During that year he had a vision that affected his entire career. He had a hallucination that he heard William Blake reading his poetry. The moment was so realistic and meaningful that it became a revelation for him.

During the sixties Ginsberg travelled all over the world especially in the Orient and experienced and experimented with different forms of meditation and religion.

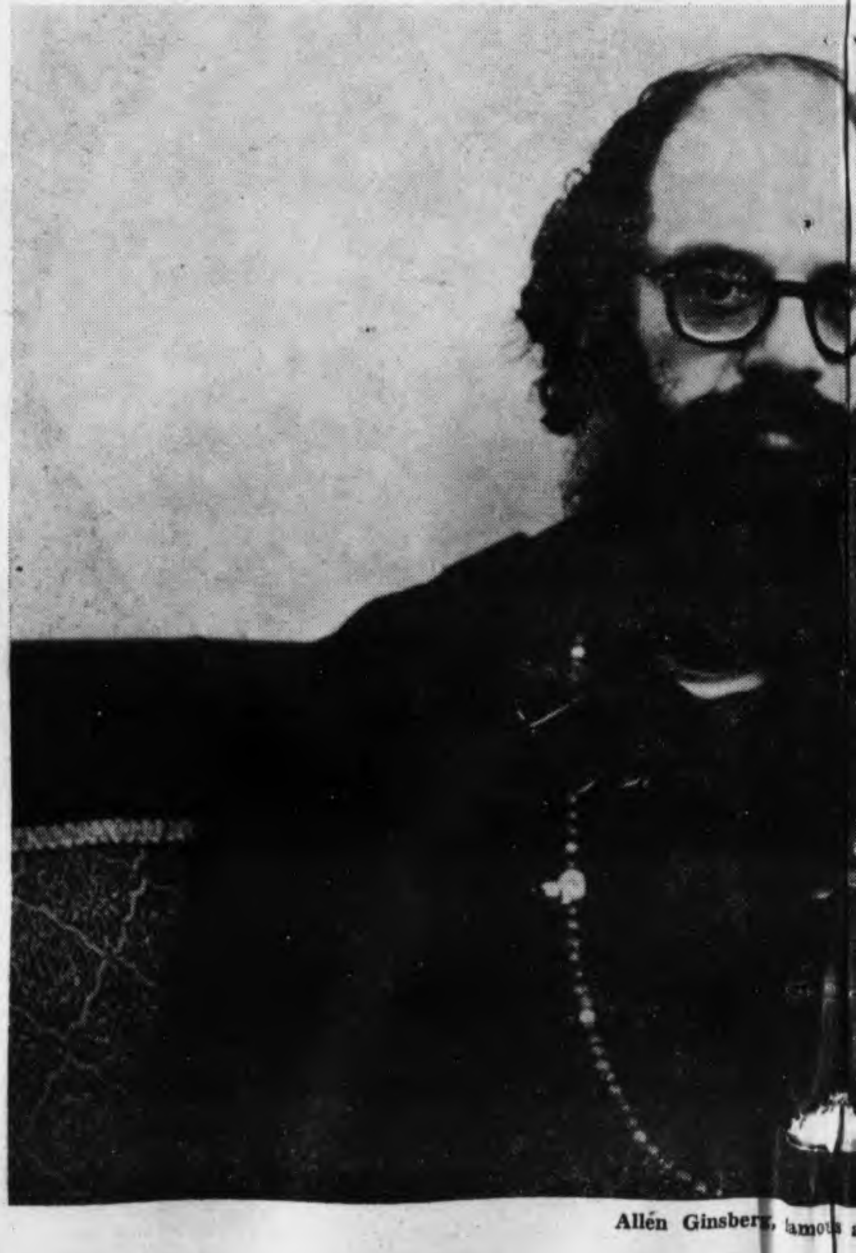
When back in the United States, he became a fervent anti-war demonstrator, participating in Human Be-ins, Flower Power marches and Yippie Conventions. He also participated in some of the turmoil concerning the '68 Chicago National Convention and '72 Miami Convention. As a member of the Freedom to Read Committtee he wrote essays in defense of Abbie Hoffman and John Lennon for the Federal Narcotics Bureau.

In 1963-64, he received a Guggenheim Fellowship and tourned American colleges doing readings, talking with and helping students. This is what he will be doing at Muhlenberg on Feb. 21.

In 1974, Ginsberg became a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and was awarded the National Book Award, the *Fall of America.* In that same year he co-founded the Jack Kerovac School of Disembodied Poetics, the Naropa Institute in Boulder, Coll orado. Periodically, he still teaches there.

Currently, Allen Ginsberg is a fervent anti-nuclear activist, still very much in the public eye (just check the Village Voice). Besides his political activities, teaching and writing, he has found the time to set the poetry of William Blake to music. His most recent collection of poetry was published last year entitled, "Poems All Over the Place — Mostly Seventies." In a poem, "Who," found in the collection he seems to succintly state his purpose in life.

From Great Consciousness vision
  Harlem 1948 buildings standing
  in eternity
I realized entire Universe was
  manifestation of One Mind —
My teacher was William Blake
  —transmitting that spontaneous
  awareness to making my life
  work — Poesy



Allen Ginsberg, famous

Song and dance duo perform a varied group of musical pieces

The Festival of the Arts will present the song and dance duo, Cumming and Phraner on February 17 and concert pianist Gary Steigerwalt, appearing on February 19.

Cumming and Phraner bring an infectious sense of humor and a warm and informal style. The two fine bariton voices and a deceptively easy manner at the keyboard bring to their audiences a unique blend of songs and stories from 1773 to the present. They recreate the American Adventure, capturing its naive, inventiveness, self reliance and the inimitable American sense of humor in a rich and varied (often unheard) repertoire. Robert Cumming has always been involved with music performing, directing and producing both traditional and original works. Past performances include Little Orchestra Society, Hunter College, The Village Light Opera Group and the Community Opear Company—establishing a reputation as a catalyst among artists, composers and educators alike. Leighton Phraner studied with such renowned teachers as Cornelius Reid, John Chickering, Raymond Buckingham and Bernard Taylor. He has sung lead in "Pirates of Penzance," "The Mikado," "Iolanthe," and "HMS Pinafore" at Hunter College, with the Village Light Opera Group, and with The Little Orchestra Society at Lincoln Center. In addition, Mr. Phraner has toured with the Goldovsky Opera Company.

In 1976 Gary Steigerwalt became the first American prizewinner of the Liszt-Bartok International Piano Competition of Budapest. He received both second prize and an unprecedented special award for Bartok and contemporary music interpretation.

Mr. Steigerwalt has also taken first prize in the 1977 National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artists Auditions and the 1973 Artists Advisory Council of Chicago Auditions. He gave his New York debut recital in 1974 as recipient of the Concert Artists Guild Madeleine Malraux Award and was subsequently named a laureate of the international competitions of Sydney and of the University of Maryland.

In July, 1977, Mr. Steigerwalt performed the Aaron Copland Piano Concerto at Wolf Trap with the National Symphony Orchestra under Mr. Copland's direction. Other orchestral credits include the Seattle Symphony, Julliard Orchestra, Chautauqua Festival Orchestra, and MAV Orchestra (Budapest) under conductors Guido Ajmone-Marsan, Milton Katims, Nathan Gottschalk, and Gyula Nemeth.

Mr. Steigerwalt is a doctoral candidate at the Julliard School.

Festival Chairperson Carla Snyder

Cumming and Phraner: The Singing Editors

anti-Establishment Poet

Modern dance company 'Harry' performs

Harry is a dance company consisting of four incredible performers. Senta Driver leads the group; she is bold and energetic, brilliant and sensual. She does not yield to tradition. She is, instead, innovative and exciting. Driver's choreography lends an entirely new dimension to the world of dance. She and the others in the company roll and tumble across the stage with such profound grace that the audience is left breathless. Their dance is undeniably physical, exhausting at the least. Each dancer uses his body to the fullest. The dancers are provocative: they touch all the senses. Senta Driver's genius has brought her together with the three other members of Harry to present to the audience a youthful, sensational, and powerful performance of Modern dance. Harry — dance and other works by Senta intelligent and witty, enthralling and profoundly exhilarating.

FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

Crafts Day

Sunday, February 18

11 a.m. — 5 p.m.

in the Galleria of the Center for the Arts

PHILIP MULLEN

Philip Mullen exhibits works; creates new paintings in CA

In 1960, Philip Mullen had no interest in art. Now — almost twenty years later — the works of this dynamic young artist can be seen in Muhlenberg College's Center for the Arts.

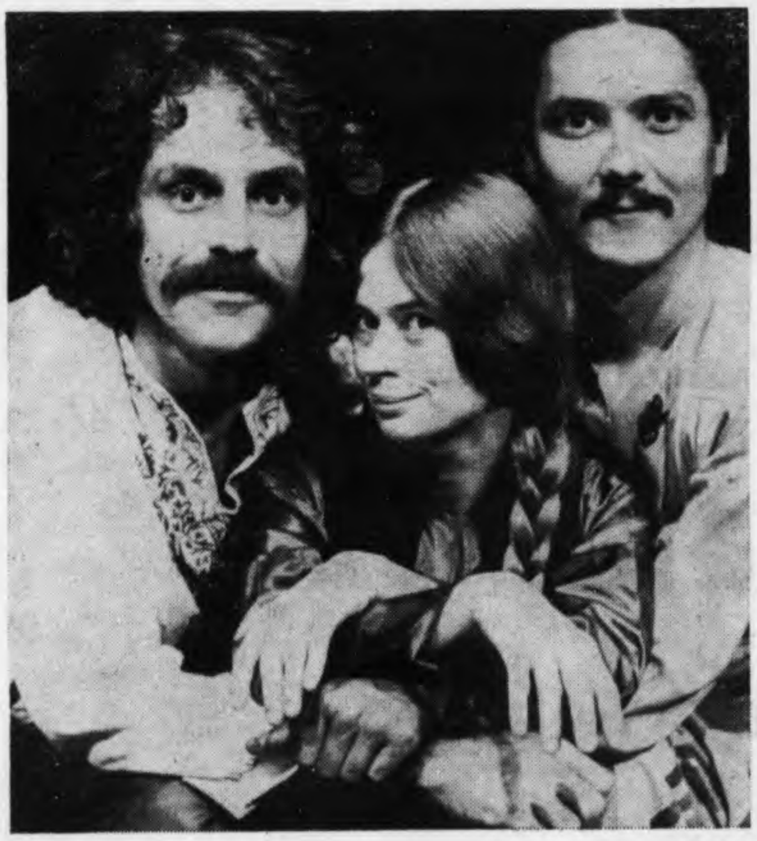
At first glance, Mullen's paintings are pleasing to look at. They appear as multi-colored tapestries, each composed of many rectangles which play visual tricks on the viewer. Up close, one can see the intracacies that make his works meaningful. The thousands of tiny brushstrokes that compose each of Mullen's paintings represent what he entitles "visual mantras."

In the nineteen years since he first became interested in art "because his friends were doing it," Mullen attempted a number of styles — and earned a number of degrees — becoming the unique artist he is today. Mullen had his abstract expressionist period, his didactic assemblage period, and in 1964 in Radio and TV at the University of Minnesota, an M.A. in 1966 in Studio Art at the University of North Dakota, and an academic Ph.D. in Comparative Arts at Ohio University. Now, Mullen, a Professor of Art at the University of South Carolina, describes his work as "visual meditation."

Mullen, who has had his painting and prints displayed in over 45 solo exhibitions and 155 shows, and who has won 37 awards and grants, will have three paintings (including a dyptic) and 15 prints on handmade paper on display as part of Festival of the Arts. Mullen himself will be at Muhlenberg the week of February 11 through 17. He will be creating in public three paintings in the Center for the Arts. During this time, students from the college will be assisting him.

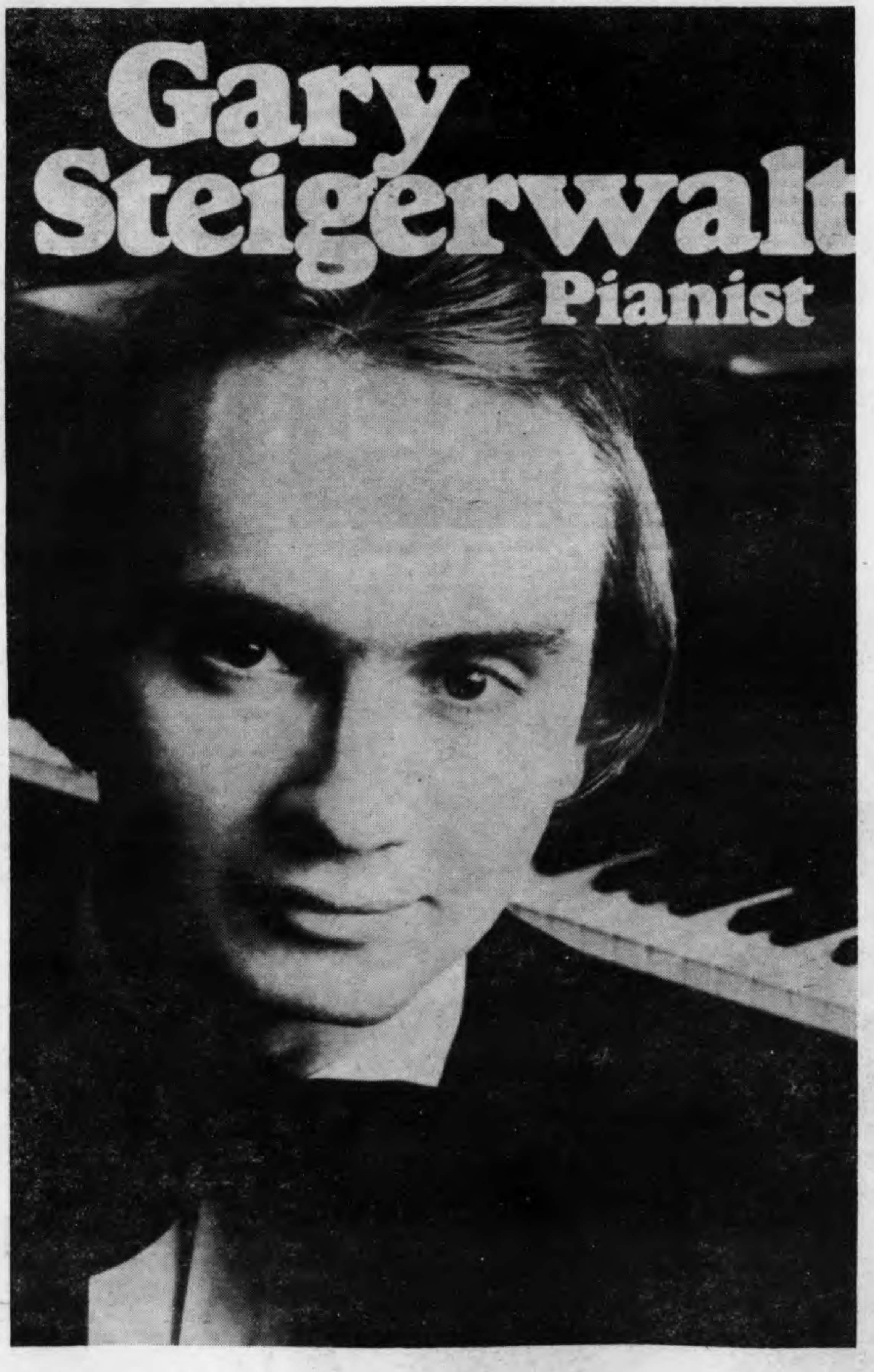
Mullen will also be appearing in art classes to crtitque students' works and hold special programs. On Wednesday, February 14 at 8 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Recital Hall, Mullen will be giving a special presentation to the college and community.

muhlenberg college
the center for the arts



The Company

threeater is a traveling acting company of three: Peter Crockett, Masha Stackman, and Gordon Talley. We have been living and working together since 1967, and since 1971, when **threeater** was formed, our plays and workshops have been presented throughout the northeastern United States, in the Midwest, in Great Britain, Canada, and on public television.



FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

MUHLENBERG COLLEGE

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 16 — WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21
FESTIVAL OF THE ARTS

10:00 a.m. — F of A Robert Wise, Open Forum. SU Lobby.
11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.
3:30 p.m. — Academic Policy Committee. SU Trexler.
3:30 p.m. — Committee on Faculty Concerns. SU Trexler.
3:30 p.m. — Class of '79 Pledge Drive Drop Off. SU 112.
6:00 p.m.-12 midnight — F of A FILMS:
  6 p.m. — "Curse of the Cat People"
  8 p.m. — "Executive Suite"
  10 p.m. — "Haunting"

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 17

9:00 a.m. — NEPS Budget Hearings. SU 109.
9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program. Sh 125 & 127.
9:30 a.m. — Nominating Committee of Executive Council. SU Trexler.
10:00 a.m. — Alumni Achievement Awards Committee. SU 127.
1:00 p.m. — Wrestling at Upsala.
4:45 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass. Chapel.
8:00 p.m. — F of A: Cumming and Phraner. "Songs of the American People". CA Theatre.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 18

11:00 a.m. — F of A CRAFTS DAY. CA Galleria.
11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP SERVICE Rev. George Eichorn, Director of Church Relations. Chapel.
11:30 a.m. — Hillel Bagel Brunch. Prosser Pit.
7:00 p.m. — FILM — "Night of the Living Dead". Tr 130.
8:00 p.m. — Poetry Readings. CA Recital Hall.

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 19

10:00 & 2:00 — F of A MASTER CLASSES — Gary Steigerwalt. CA Recital Hall.
4:30 p.m. — College Council. SU 108.
6:00 p.m. — Nite Owl Committee. SU Trexler.
6:30 p.m. — Program Board. SU 109.
6:30 p.m. — CPR Class. SU 113.
7:00 p.m. — Faculty Bowling. SU Lanes.
7:00 p.m. — American Studies Department Open House. Faculty House.
7:00 p.m. — Russian Studies Department Open House. Admissions.
8:00 p.m. — F of A CONCERT — Gary Steigerwalt. CA Theatre.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 29

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
12:30 p.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.
5:00 p.m. Vespers. Chapel.
6:00 p.m. — Residence Hall Council. SU 113.
6:00 p.m. — Chess Club. SU 14.
6:15 p.m. — Class of '80. SU 109.
6:30 p.m. — Class of '82. SU 112.
6:30 p.m. — CPR Class. CA 149.
7:00 p.m. Educational Department Open House. SU 108.
7:00 p.m. Wrestling — Rutgers (Camden). HOME.
7:00 p.m. — Physics/Pre. Eng. Department Open House. Tr 111.
8:00 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega Rush Meeting. SU Trexler.
9:00 p.m. — F of A Horror Stories Reading. CA Theatre.
9:00 p.m. — Newman Discussion Group. Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21

10:00 a.m. — Outing Club. SU Trexler.
10:00 a.m. — Camp Beisler Interviews. SU 108.
10:00 a.m. — COFFEE & FELLOWSHIP — Dr. Harry Raub, Professor of Physics — "The Nature of Time". CA.
1:00 & 3:00 — F of A WORKSHOPS — Allen Ginsberg. CA Green Room.
4:00 p.m. — Women's Basketball vs. LCCC. HOME.
5:00 p.m. Catholic Mass. Chapel.
6:15 p.m. — Class of '79. SU 108.
6:30 p.m. — Backgammon Club. SU 112 & 113.
6:30 p.m. — Class of '81. SU 109.
7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid. CA 149.
7:00 p.m. — Program Board Special Events Committee. SU Trexler.
8:00 p.m. — F of A LECTURE — Allen Ginsberg. Admission by ticket only. CA Theatre.
8:00 p.m. — AAUP Open Forum on Tenure. Faculty House.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 22

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
4:00 p.m. — Women's Basketball at Rider.
7:00 p.m. — Student Council. SU 109.
10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist. Chapel.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 23

11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.
3:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
5:00 p.m. — Vacation Begins.

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 24 — 8 a.m. MONDAY, MARCH 5
SPRING VACATION

SATURDAY. FEBRUARY 24

7:45 a.m. — Insurance Testing. Sh 109.
9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program. Sh 125 & 127.

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 25

3:00 p.m. — Festival of the Bands. Memorial Hall.

MARIO'S PIZZA
COME IN
OUR PIZZA IS THE BEST
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Second Class
Transient

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 16, Friday, February 16, 1979 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Clockwise, from upper left: Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr., Dr. John E. Trainer, Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, and Prof. Ludwig Lenel.

At the end of the '78-'79 academic year, there will be four professors retiring from active teaching at Muhlenberg College. The four include: Mr. Lenel of the Music department, Dr. Richards of the Economics department, Dr. Trainer of the Biology department, and Dr. Stenger of the English department.

Of the retiring faculty members, only Dr. Stenger will remain with the college. He will stay on in his present position as Dean of the College. According to Dr. Stenger, none of the retiring professors have at this time applied to the Board of Trustees for extensions of their contracts.

Though as of Jan. 2, 1979, federal law prohibits the forcing of a person to retire at age 65, there are exceptions made for business executives and tenured professors. The law is written so that tenured professors will not enjoy protection from involuntary retirement until Dec. 1, 1982.

3

Soviet Dissident

Victor Muravin belongs to the first generation of Russians to have been brought up entirely under Stalinism. Forced to abandon his country for political reasons, he was refused asylum at two foreign embassies, was interrogated by the KGB, and finally granted an exit visa in the early seventies. During his February 7 visit on campus, Muravin spoke to students in Russian classes and gave a lecture that evening on "The Kremlin Dissidents, and Solzhenitsyn."

3

New Period Code

Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr. has approved another revision in the time code schedule. The new schedule will be effective beginning with the 1979-80 academic year. The revision provides for two new meeting periods per week and entails the elimination of one period code.

4

Genetic Screening

Dr. Irvin R. Schmoyer discusses genetic screening techniques as applied to Tay-Sachs disease, Down's Syndrome, and Sickle-cell Anemia. Schmoyer stresses the importance of genetic counseling in the third of a series of articles culminating in the arrival of Dr. Jonathan Beckwith, Harvard Microbiologist and Geneticist, who will lecture at Muhlenberg on March 14.

Comment

Art for Art's Sake?

A year ago, it was decided that Muhlenberg was in dire need of a contemporary piece of sculpture to decorate its grounds. Funds for this endeavor were provided by the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA) and a matching grant from an anonymous local donor. A selection committee of six, composed of three museum directors chosen by the NEA, President John H. Morey, Center for the Arts architect Philip Johnson, and the local donor, viewed many such works before deciding on one by artist Mark DiSuvero.

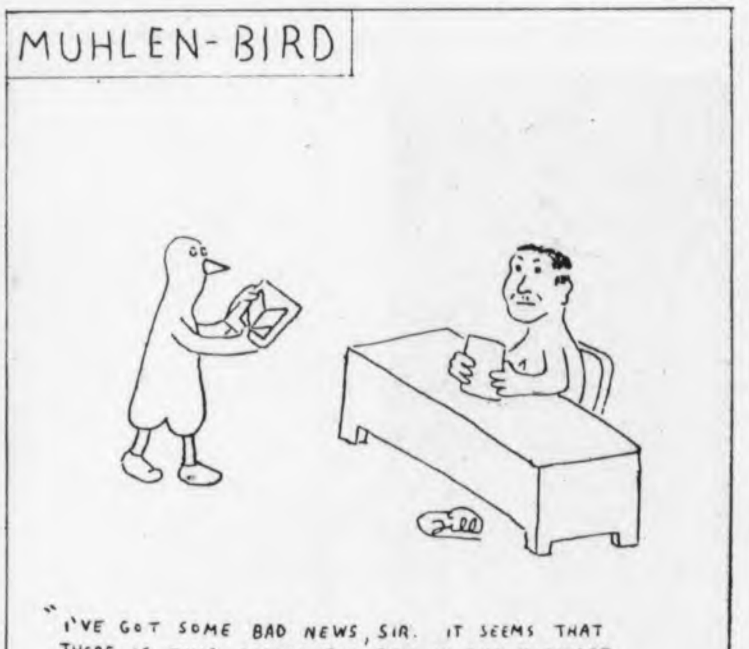
This sculpture, consisting of steel I-Beams, the longest piece having a length of forty feet, will be situated just east of the new walkway connecting the Center for the Arts with Seegers Union. The unveiling has been tentatively set for April 28.

It is the *Weekly's* understanding that, at this point, nothing can be done to prevent any such erection. In a time when Long Range Planning has come to the fore, one must pause to contemplate the direction in which this college is heading. It would seem that ivy-covered collegiate buildings and tree-lined walkways are becoming things of the past.

It is our belief that this piece can do nothing to promote this traditional flavor. In fact, this sculpture will do little more than violently clash with its surroundings.

In addition to the aesthetics involved, the decision, which will surely become a controversial one in the near future, should have at least merited student consultation. What the *Weekly* fears is that Muhlenberg will, once again, find itself in the possession of a White Elephant (although Philip Johnson assured us that the sculpture would be painted black).

While there can be no doubt that such artists as Johnson and DiSuvero will bring a certain degree of notoriety to the campus, the pricetag for this fame is simply too steep. We hope that this campus does not begin to resemble "Calder's Circus."



"I'VE GOT SOME BAD NEWS, SIR. IT SEEMS THAT THERE IS THIS SMALL COLLEGE IN THE MIDWEST THAT HAS BEEN USING OUR NEW ORIGINAL LOGO FOR QUITE SOME TIME NOW!"

WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883
Telephone — Allentown (215) 433-8383

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnist; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.

Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO.
Allentown, Pa.

Vol. 99, No. 16

Allentown, Pa.
Friday, February 16, 1979

Dean Abramson Dave Roberts
Editors-in-Chief

Howard Horlick, Rich Jenet
Copy Editors

Fred Glatter
Consulting Editor

Brian Aboff, Marion Glick
News Editors

Edward Tomkin
Arts Editor

Lyn Kamprad
Business Manager

Linda Spizzirri
Features Editor

Jeff Chambers
Photography Editor

Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager

Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor

Editorial Assistants ...Brad Dornish, Mark Marotta, Linda Jaye Molee, Aletia Morgan
Circulation Director ....Cathy Van Loon
Cartoonist ....Joe Gill
Faculty Advisor ....Dr. Richard C. Hatch

— STAFF —

Sue Kucirka
Ken Blankstein
Barry Dubner
Al Rosenbaum
Seth Sands
Matt Levin
Lynn Krueger
Lauren Iacovone
Victor Mintz
Jan Arnold
Jeff Reisel
Nancy Hubbard
Tammy Johnson
Ann Marie Petach
Steve Levin
Gary Kauffman
Anne L. Angiolillo
Todd Morrow
Keith Cacciatore
Alice Mitilineous
Dave Cohen
Laurie Sukites
Robin Buehler
Garry Kalajian
Al Shelly
George Halko
Debra Schleicher
John Obleschuk
Debbi Weiner
Brad Cohen

Letters

Unsigned letter will not be considered for publication.
— The Editors

To the Editor:

At at recent meeting of the Board of Trustees, I commended the **Weekly** for greater objectivity and even-handedness in its reporting. I stand by this statement. Just a couple of comments toward even better performance.

One has to do with checking facts. In discarding back-issues, I noted the excellent story on tenure issues by Linda Spizzirri. The editors, however, make the strange statement that "the tenure policy can be waived. It remains at the discretion of the President, Dean of the College, and the head of the department in question to determine tenure status."

This is news to me! Department and faculty committee recommendations go to the Dean, then to the President who reports both to the Executive committee and the Board's standing committee on Educational Policies and Faculty Affairs. In making his recommendation, the president reports the findings all along the chain with reasons therefore and why he agrees or disagrees. The final action is taken by the Board which **alone** has the authority to act. Nobody's "whim" is involved.

The second point has to do with the recent diatribe in a long letter (which could have made its point in one-third of the space) in which the author complains that when he went to see the president, he was unable to get to him. First of all the procedure was unreasonable. As an executive, my every day was planned from beginning to end. In urgent matters I would step out to speak to a person, but normal courtesy secures an appointment. In this case, I asked the President about it and learned that the concern of the student was campus security. The president's secretary asked whether the student had been to Dean LeCount, to whom such matters are delegated. The answer was "no". (He did not include this in his letter.) I, even though Board chairman, would not presume to barge in without an appointment and without going first to the person with primary responsibility for the problem. It is unreasonable and inconsiderate to burden the President with every problem which arises, as well as impossible for him to respond.

My suggestion is that when such communications are printed which reflect adversely on **anybody**, the person who is the target be given the chance to respond **in the same issue.** The editors themselves have done this from time to time, and I believe it only fair that this privilege be extended to others. Should this procedure delay publication of the letter or article for a week, such a disadvantage is far outweighed by the journalistic obligation to be even-handed. Often a half-truth is a half-lie; damage done is never fully rectified.

Paul C. Empie

Editors' Note:

While the **Weekly** *thanks Dr. Empie for his compliments, we feel that it is our duty to clarify some of his misconceptions.*

First, it was Dr. Morey who informed us that "the tenure policy can be waived. It remains at the discretion of the President, Dean of the College, and the head of the department in question to determine tenure status."

Second, your suggestion that we delay publication of letters until the person discussed in such letters is given the opportunity to respond is simply not journalistically feasible. **Every** *newspaper functions in this fashion. Only the Editorial Board reserves the right to respond to letters in the* **same** *issue. Any other person is free to respond to such letters in the following issue.*

Furthermore, at a meeting with Dr. Morey, we asked him if he would like to write a reply to Mr. Leodori's letter. He responded that he felt no need to write such a letter.

To the Editor:

The rights of both you and me have been violated. We believe the student body should be aware of the actions of a certain professor and a small group of students that have deprived others of their rights. That right is the chance to participate or at least audition for a part in the musical. It is true that singers, dancers, and actors have had the opportunity to audition for parts in the musical, but a number of students have been deprived of this opportunity. We are referring to musicians.

Director Richter was approached about auditions for the show orchestra. He was polite but said that there would be no auditions this year. This was the second infraction of our rights, the first being that the pit orchestra consists primarily of professional musicians who do not attend this school. THIS IS A **SCHOOL** MUSICAL! All facets of the musical should be composed of students or faculty. We should not have to pay the high wages of professionals when there are plenty of willing and able musicians at this school. The professionals will only attend a few rehearsals with the cast before the show while a student orchestra would be able to have numerous rehearsals. This difference in practice time would make up for any lack of ability, if there is any.

Richter made two poor choices: the musical and the director. Professionals were hired because Richter believed the music is too difficult for school musicians to handle. It seems funny how he can say this without even hearing us play. Richter chose Professor Schmidt to direct the musical. Schmidt said he would direct on one condition: hire a pit orchestra. Well, if Schmidt does not feel that he can motivate and handle students, then why is he a teacher in the music department?

Some blame should go to the MTA also. These students helped Richter choose the musical. If they believed the music was too difficult for student musicians, then they should have chosen a different musical.

It may be true that professionals might sound better than students in the pit orchestra, but wouldn't professional actors act better than students? Wouldn't professional singers sing better than students? Wouldn't professional dancers dance better than students, not to mention the stage and lighting crews? Then the show would not only sound professional, but it would be professional too.

We think that it is sad that Schmidt is unwilling to work with Muhlenberg students who are willing to devote their time and talents for free. It is also sad that Richter and the MTA should choose a play with so little consideration of the student body. Therefore, we believe that the Muhlenberg student body should boycott the musical.

Steve Bazow
John Oschenreither

To the Editor:

Being a Physics major at this school, I was wondering how the administration has managed to get every room containing a clock in a different time zone.

Allan F. de Guzman

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to express the Muhlenberg College Band's appreciation to Richard Romeo, president of TKE, and to David Ennis, president of ZBT. These fraternity presidents allowed three of our Band's members to travel to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute on February 11 by allowing them to use alternative methods to vote at their bid meetings on the same date. This was, in addition, allowed without payment of a fine or other repercussion. Their consideration prevented the involved Band members from receiving grading penalties and helped our Band to represent Muhlenberg at the exchange concert in which they participated.

It is rather unfortunate, however, that the officers at SPE could not extend the same consideration to a member of the Band. This is especially upsetting when I realize the many times during the last year and a half that we have allowed pledges and brothers of their fraternity to miss rehearsals for fraternity related functions without being penalized.

I do indeed realize the seriousness of a bid meeting, but must also stress the fact that the Band's members do receive a credit and a grade.

Again let me express my thanks (and the Band's thanks) to TKE and ZBT for their efforts to help make our "road trip" a success.

Ken Ryder
Muhlenberg College Band

P.S. Many thanks to Mr. Stump, too, for his cooperation.

(Continued on Page Nine)

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY/NEWS

Muravin discusses politics; chides U.S. foreign policies

by Joseph Servey

On Wednesday, February 7, Dr. Ziedonis of the Russian Studies Department hosted Victor Muravin, a Soviet emigré and author of the novel **The Diary of Vikenty Angarov.** The book describes one man's experience in a Soviet Gulag (penal camp) but paints a broader picture of life in general under the harsh Stalinist regime.

Muravin, in spite of the snowy weather, traveled from New York to spend a day on campus. During the afternoon he spoke to students in both the elementary and intermediate Russian language classes. After that, Muravin was interviewed by an Evening Chronicle reporter. Muravin ate dinner with an informal gathering of Russian Club members and that night delivered a lecture on "The Kremlin, Dissidents and Solzhenitsyn."

Muravin is a vigorous man with an abrupt manner. He wears a seaman's cap that covers his close-cropped haircut. He is a unique looking man and keeps himself trim and muscular by running three miles a day. Unwilling to break his regimen even for one day, he jogged twice around Muhlenberg's campus after dinner with the Russian studies assistant following behind so he would not lose his way.

Muravin, at 49, belongs to the generation which grew up entirely under Stalinism. In 1937, his father was imprisoned as a German spy. Luckily, he escaped the purges and was later released. But after that, the Muravin family could not escape the political stigma of being considered anti-Soviet. Muravin's mother also had relatives abroad, which automatically made the family suspect. Muravin moved from job to job in the Soviet Far East, working first as a farm hand and later as a merchant marine. Starvation was a fact of life under the Stalinist regime. Muravin commented that the harsh conditions were as bad outside the Gulags as inside.Because of forced collectivization of agriculture, millions starved. Muravin, himself, professed that he was close to starvation a number of different times.

After World War II, while working for the merchant marines, Muravin met an exceptional sea captain who had spent a total of 17 years in Stalin's camp. Through sheer strength of character, he had survived. This man served as a model for Vikenty Angarov.

Even after Stalin, Muravin's relations with the Soviet Union remained strained. At one point, in 1967, he was almost committed to an insane asylum (a more subtle method used by Soviet officials to silence malcontents). In 1972, Muravin was finally allowed to immigrate to the U.S. He worked for a Wall Street firm as a translator of technical literature until he was forced to resign after the publication of **Vikenty Angarov.**

Muravin's views were best summed up in his evening lecture. He began by giving an account of the evolution of the Soviet state. The revolutionaries of 1917 overturned the existing state, but, according to Muravin, had no realistic plans about how to obtain their ultimate goal — true communism. Muravin cited Lenin's New Economic Policy (NEP), implimented in the early twenties as a move away from socialism. Muravin argues that Stalin saved the ideal of communism, but in building the new order, he destroyed millions of people. Stalin even had the old Bolsheviks purged because, to make his plan work, he could not afford any opposition.

Photo Courtesy of Russian Dept.

Victor Muravin, Russian emigre, grew up under Stalinism.

Muravin pointed out that only in the last twenty years has the Soviet government even allowed a dissident movement. The Soviets refer to this as a sign of growing democratization. Muravin shuns

(Continued on Page Nine)

Weekly Photo

Dean Harold L. Stenger, Jr. approved latest revision of time code schedule.

Stenger revises period code schedule; codes provide for more meeting time

by Linda Spizzirri

A request by faculty department chairmen and student members of faculty committees for a revision of the present period codes to provide time for committee meetings and departmental faculty meetings has resulted in the formulation by the Registrar of a revised period code schedule which will be effective at the beginning of the 1979-1980 academic year.

The revised code, which was approved by Student Council on February 1, and fully accepted by Dean Harold Stenger the following day, entails cutting the 10 a.m. C code period, which is presently 75 minutes long, to 50 minutes. The preceeding period from 11:00 to 12:00 on Mondays and Fridays will be designated as an open period, during which faculty committees may conduct meetings. The period from 11:00 to 12:00 on Wednesdays will be designated as "Chapel" and will therefore not technically be considered an available time for meetings.

The college eliminated the 10:00-11:30 open period which had been in effect prior to the 1978 fall semester because of the faculty's contention that 10:00 is prime teaching time. The elimination of the open period allowed for an extra instruction period (the C code, which began at 10:00 on Mondays and Fridays), but did not provide any free time for meetings. The revised period code schedule will create two hours of meeting time per week, plus one hour of chapel, and will also maintain the 10:00 C code so that this effective teaching time can be utilized.

The potential drawback of the revised period code schedule is that the increase in open time results in a decrease in the total number of time codes available, as well as in a 25-minute decrease in chapel period. Instead of fourteen possible codes in which to schedule a course, only thirteen different time slots will be available. Consequently, there will be more courses offered at any one code, thus reducing the number of courses a student has to choose between by 7%. The Registrar, Mr. Roland Dedekind, does not foresee this as creating any great problem for students attempting to schedule required courses.

Under the revised schedule, class times at Muhlenberg will coincide with those at Cedar Crest College. This might make transportation less convenient for communications majors and for those who are taking courses at Cedar Crest.

The revised period code schedule will create two hours of meeting time...

Dean Stenger voices discontent for the Pass/Fail System

by Mark Marotta

The February 8 Student Council meeting was highlighted by Dean Harold Stenger's uncompromising stand against extending the period in which students can opt to take a course pass/fail or drop courses to two weeks. Although Stenger initially said he wanted the meeting to be a "dialogue" rather than a lecture, he spent much time presenting a lengthy discourse on what he feels are the shortcomings of allowing pass/fail courses to be taken. The "whole idea of" such courses, to allow students to take classes in areas of interest without being pressured by competition, has been "skewed", said Stenger. Pass/fail courses have "been discredited" around the country because students take them to lighten their workloads. Stenger said he had "a jaundiced eye" about pass/fail courses and therefore did not feel that extending the period in which students can decide to take them would be wise.

Furthermore, Stenger argued, "fundamental decisions" about schedules should be made before registration. The students "owe it to the system" to make quick decisions, Stenger contended. John McKeon said that extending the change period would allow students to make "responsible" decisions. Layne Zeiner stated that because a given course changes from one semester to the next, it is possible for a student to be unsure about what he wants to take until classes begin. Stenger responded that it is often necessary to make decisions based on incomplete information.

After Council voted unanimously to support having an eight day drop-add period for both semesters, Stenger said he would be willing to accept such a change, but warned that many of the ills caused by poor advising would not be thus remedied.

The erection of a modern sculpture, compared by some to a plane crash, across from the Art Center cannot be stopped, announced Goldblatt. Also, it was reported that Dr. Morey has decided to hold office meetings rather than Open Forums because it will be easier to deal with smaller groups of people. According to Morey, Paul Leodori, who wrote a letter to the **Weekly** complaining about many facets of Muhlenberg life, did not "have his facts straight" and should have seen Dean LeCount. Dr. Morey attended part of the meeting as an "observer."

Weekly Photo

President John H. Morey, observer at last week's Council meeting.

Photo by Morgan

Ms. Debby Dwyer, Director of Financial Aid and proud parent.

Government issues BEOG funding

by Nancy Hubbard

In November of 1978 the Federal Government passed the Middle Income Student Assistance Act, designed to increase eligibility for Basic Educational Opportunity Grants (BEOG) and interest subsidized guaranteed loans. What the act actually did was increase income parameters, the BEOG's previous limit had been $18,000 a year, now this has been increased to $25,000 a year. State and Federal guaranteed loans had had an income limit of $25,000 for interest subsidy. This limit has been completely removed, now any student is eligible for an interest free loan.

According to Debbie Dwyer, Financial Aid Director at Muhlenberg, people involved in financial aid are afraid that the government has gone overboard in removing the income limit for interest subsidy. She is worried that some who really do not need loans will avail themselves of this opportunity, and the money will run out before those who actually need assistance can get loans. According to Ms. Dwyer, merely raising the limits would have sufficed.

Now, however, it seems possible that the government will withdraw the program. Budget cuts announced in December will drastically effect the Health and Education funds. Government officials still say, however, that their appropriations will fully cover the Middle Income Student Assistance Act. They say they are "committed" to financing the BEOG up to $1,800 for all eligible students.

Ms. Dwyer has not yet been informed of Muhlenberg's federal funding for next year. Proposed budget cuts would effect the BEOG, SEOG (Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants.) NDSL (National Direct Student Loans) and work-study programs. Small colleges like Muhlenberg, without backing, would be especially hurt, since we rely heavily on Federal Grants, which usually do not even meet tuition jumps.

According to Ms. Dwyer, we'll just have to wait and see what our funding will be. Right now she is awarding aid to prospective students, hoping the budget will cover them.

New computer facilitates Library research at 'Berg

Researchers accustomed to searching the literature for information manually should consider the alternative of computer-assisted literature searching now available through Lehigh University's On-line Bibliographic Search Service. Available to the Muhlenberg College community, these services provide the researcher access via computer terminal to over 90 data bases in the humanities, social sciences, sciences and technology, and general areas.

The average search employs one or two data bases, runs about twenty minutes, produces about fifty documents, requires one hour or less of librarian's time, and costs about $35. Searches have, however, been conducted for less than $5. A preliminary interview, in person or by telephone, is arranged with each person requesting an on-line search in order to ascertain the requestor's information needs and the suitability of on-line versus manual searching.

Contact a Reference Librarian at the Haas Library for further information regarding available data bases, explanation of costs, and forms for requesting on-line bibliographic searches.

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Invites You

to

HAPPY HOUR

This Friday at 3:30 PM

SPE FRATERNITY

Mixed Drinks,
Beer, Soft Drinks

Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

ATTENTION:

Anyone interested in writing

Spring Sports

Contact Barry Schwartz — Box 92
Linda Jaye Molee — Box 284

The New Genetic Technologies:

Eugenics, Engineering, and Ethics

Genetic Screening: PKU, Tay-Sachs, Down's Syndrome

by Dr. Irvin R. Schmoyer

In recent years, there has been an explosive increase in man's scientific knowledge of human genetics, including the exploration of the many possibilities of so-called genetic manipulations. This proliferation has led to an endless flow of legal and ethical discussions. Man appears to be on the verge of not only inhibiting life, but also modifying it, and therefore finds it difficult to exercise genetic choices and constraints in ways which satisfy all.

Modern developments in medicine have enabled the physician to detect certain abnormalities early in pregnancy by a process known as amniocentesis. Amniocentesis involves the withdrawal of fluid surrounding the fetus with little risk to the mother or unborn child. This fluid has characteristics of both mother and the unborn child and can be used to detect a number of genetic traits of the unborn child. Amniocentesis and the detection of certain genetic traits, particularly lethal traits, is useless if corrective steps are not implemented.

On January 22, 1973, the U.S. Supreme Court rendered a sweeping abortion decision ruling unconstitutional state laws prohibiting abortions during the first trimester of pregnancy and setting conditions for regulating or prescribing abortion procedures thereafter. This decision has sparked controversy, both pro and con, which is continuing in a heated fashion to the present.

In light of this controversy, some geneticists and physicians have chosen to examine individuals, by amniocentesis or other processes, to detect genetic diseases in their early stages or to identify healthy carriers of potential disease-causing genes. It should be stated at this point that a good deal of the genetic screening does not involve amniocentesis and subsequent abortive procedures.

By far the greatest part of genetic resources to date has been expended on three diseases: phenylketonuria (PKU), where early diagnosis has permitted effective therapy; Tay-Sachs disease, where the attempt is made to identify healthy carriers so that they may have the opportunity to avoid having children; and sickle-cell anemia, where both homozygous (two sickle-cell genes) affected and carrier persons are identified. Genetic screening has also been extended to the examination of possible chromosomal abnormalities as the additional chromosome number 21 resulting in the condition known as Down's Syndrome. The remainder of this article addresses some aspects of these genetic conditions and the role that screening has played in their detection, treatment and/or prevention.

Phenylketonuria is an inborn error of metabolism affecting about one in ten thousand newborn infants in the United States. First identified in 1934, PKU results in severe mental retardation due to an absence of an enzyme required for the metabolism of the amnio acid phenylalanine. Dietary limitation of this amino acid following early genetic screening to detect the condition resulted in the prevention of mental retardation. Further studies showed that the diet could be discontinued at about age six without harmful consequences. All the elements of successful genetic screening are found with PKU, including relatively easy detection, a simple treatment of dietary constraints, and a reasonably certain prospect of normality.

In contrast to PKU, no simple treatment for Tay-Sachs exists, and the emotional and financial costs associated with this problem are staggering. Babies, appearing normal and healthy for the first half-year of their lives, begin to gradually deteriorate, becoming weak, listless, and blind. The condition is invariably fatal. Small wonder, until recently, couples who had a Tay-Sachs baby usually did not attempt another pregnancy. The gene for Tay-Sachs occurs with a frequency of one in twenty-five Jews of Eastern European origin versus a carrier frequency of one in three-hundred in Gentiles and non-Ashkenazi Jews.

In 1971, Dr. Kaback of Johns Hopkins School of Medicine and his colleagues performed a tremendous feat of mass genetic counseling directed toward the Jewish population of Baltimore and Washington, D.C. The counseling included the patterns of inheritance, clinical nature, and methods of prevention of Tay-Sachs. Approximately ten thousand persons were screened, resulting in the identification of about 400 carriers; in addition, eleven couples were found where both husband and wife carried the gene. Aside from sparing these couples the mental anguish, the cost of care for the number of Tay-Sachs children expected from these matings would be about five times the cost of the screening program.

A similar screening program for sickle-cell anemia appears to offer the opportunity to screen for both carriers and the disease. Unfortunately procedures for effective therapy for sickle-cell are still developing, and there is no prenatal diagnostic technique whereby the disease can be prevented. Meaningful sickle-cell anemia screening programs will have to wait for the development of effective treatment procedures and/or methods for prenatal diagnosis.

Weekly Photo

Dr. Irvin R. Schmoyer makes a point about genetics.

Genetic counseling for the above conditions, and others, may constitute the first realization by parents or an affected individual that they personally carry a genetic defect and are somehow different from most people. This realization and others must be addressed by the counselor and counselee. No one likes to get the news that he has or carries a disease, be it genetic, infectious, or cancerous. But, in any case, the disease will be there, and it would seem advantageous to obtain all possible information in order to deal with the situation in as reasonable a manner as possible.

Note: Next week's topic will be Genetic Surgery.

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

ANTISTROPHE

publishes students literary criticism.

Submit copies of your essays and papers to:

Dr. Ralph Graber
or
Lisa Kroekel — Box 467

Coffee and Fellowship

Dr. Minotte Chatfield

by Joseph Servey

Have a free hour? Each Wednesday morning at ten o'clock Muhlenberg College has its "Coffee and Fellowship." The function itself is located in the Center for the Arts, near the front of the gallery. Students and faculty at first gather for coffee and conversation; then a member of the faculty or a visiting speaker gives a presentation on a topic of special interest.

The series this semester began with Dr. Claude Dierolf exploring the topic of "The Novelist as Prophet." Reba Marblestone, instructor of Hebrew, gave a lecture entitled "Hebrew, Its Influence On Us Today." Dr. Voyatzis, in his lecture on "The Poverty of Economics," argued that Economics should have sense value, and shouldn't merely be apologies for a class of large industrialists. On Feb. 7, Dr. Minotte Chatfield explored one of Chaucer's tales, **The Pardoner.**

Photo by Kochka

Dr. Minotte Chatfield discusses Chaucer's "Pardoner."

The title of the lecture was "Chaucer's **Pardoner:** Confidence Man and Pitch Man Par Excellence." Dr. Chatfield, after drawing analogies between Chaucer's world and our own transported the audience to fourteenth century England by reading parts of **The Pardoner** in the original Middle English.

The Pardoner was very much a con man, selling pigs' bones as holy relics and pillow cases as the Madonna's veil. He could absolve anyone for a price. His best sermon ironically enough was "Greed, the Root of All Evil," Chaucer's pilgrims, however, refuse to be duped.

Dr. Chatfield had given out mimeographed sheets with both the Middle English and a modern translation of the tale, and entertained questions after the lecture.

"Coffee and Fellowship" offers an excellent opportunity for students to get to know their faculty better. In addition to this, students can see the faculty at their best, and perhaps become interested in an academic area that he or she otherwise would have overlooked.

Dr. Vos lectures on O'Neill

by Fred Glatter

On Tuesday, February 6, Sigma Tau Delta, the honorary English fraternity presented a talk by Dr. Nelvin Vos, chairman of the English department, entitled "Eugene O'Neill: The Man and the Mask." The talk was an examination of O'Neill both as a man and a playwright, and was followed by a question and answer period. Approximately twenty people attended.

Vos, who taught a Seminar on O'Neill in 1975, characterized the three-time Pulitzer Prize winning author of over fifty plays as restless and never quite belonging. O'Neill, America's first truly successful dramatist, was often received first in Sweden; his plays used experimentation and the American idiom and were, like their author, tempestuous and intense.

The focus of Vos' talk was O'Neill's work as both masking and unmasking. Masks such as alcohol and drugs are present in many of O'Neill's plays and are drawn from his actual experiences. Indeed, quite a few of his plays, such as *Long Day's Journey Into Night*, can be considered autobiographical. Obsessed with the use of masks, O'Neill includes scenes of mutual confusion, often aided by alcohol ("in vino veritas"), where characters unmask themselves and each other and give the reader or audience a glimpse of their inner selves.

Vos indicated two images that dominated O'Neill's plays and have their roots in the author's life, The first image is that of the sea, a place of birth and death. O'Neill, like many of his characters, did spend time wandering over the sea and felt a love/fear relationship toward it. The second image is that of the alienated family.

O'Neill's family life was both his greatest failure and his greatest achievement; close yet tortured, intimate yet distant, the intensity of his family life forms the center of O'Neill's work. His plays are a catharsis of the deepest order and are draining both bodily and spiritually. But in the telling, O'Neill's plays become a form of confession and therapy in which the Man and the Mask are one.

Weekly Photo

Dr. Nelvio Vos, Chairman of the English Department.

Convocation Committee discusses proposal of Law of the Sea symposium at 'Berg

by Todd Morrow

The Convocation Committee is currently discussing plans of cosponsoring a symposium on the Law of the Sea at Muhlenberg in early November, 1979.

Dr. Christopher C. Joyner, Assistant professor of Political Science, submitted a proposal to Dr. Charles S. Bednar, Chairman of the Muhlenberg Convocation Committee, late last year. The proposal includes two panel sessions to take place on Saturday, November 17. The tentative titles for the morning and afternoon sessions are "Critical Issues and Problems in the Law of the Sea" and "Policies, Prospects, and Prescriptions", respectively.

For the past eight years, over 150 nations have been assembling at the Third United Nations Law of the Sea Conference, hoping to create a worldwide agreement for managing the earth's ocean's. The oceans constitute seventy percent of the earth's surface and account for most of the oxygen supply and animal life on this planet. Many nations are concerned with the sea in order to protect their security or to broaden their ecnnomic and political interests.

Thus far, two people have confirmed their acceptance to speak at the symposium: Lawrence Juda, who will elaborate upon the "Law of the Sea and New International Economics" and Lewis Alexander, who will make a presentation entitled, "Law of the Sea and Navigational Straits". Both Juda and Alexander are currently teaching at the University of Rhode Island. There is a possibility that Elliot Richardson, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Law of the Sea Conference III, or John Norton Moore, Director, Center for the Ocean Law and Policy, University of Virginia, could participate at an evening banquet following the symposium.

Dr. Joyner is planning on the possibility that the American Society of International Law (ASIL) would jointly support the symposium as a regional ASIL meeting. In addition, Muhlenberg's International Affairs Club and Model U.N. Delegation, as well as representatives from other college groups in the Lehigh Valley area have expressed an interest in the project.

— HAVE A GRIPE? —
No Where Else to Turn?
Consult the . . .
STUDENT COUNCIL GRIEVANCE BOARD
TIM DIETRICH 683-3118
LAYNE ZEINER 439-9072
BILL KRENZ 437-7862
JANE GOLDSMITH 776-0163
TOM TUCKER 435-0737
We Handle Many Types of Problems:
Academic, Security, Social, and Many More!
DON'T GIVE UP! The Grievance Board
Can Give **YOU** Good Advice and Action.

proudly Extensions of Man presents
THE EXCLUSIVE AREA APPEARANCE
MAYNARD FERGUSON
AND HIS BIG BAND
FRI. MARCH 2 - 8:00
SYMPHONY HALL • ALLENTOWN
TICKETS: $7-$8 in advance $8-$9 at the door
Tickets at Speedy's-Hamilton Mall, Lane Record Dept., Music Scene-LVM or call 253-2429 for information.

Also specializing in Henna Rinses and Permanent Waves
Haircuts Galore
1306 Hamilton St., Allentown 433-2837 or 433-2838

EUREKA!
ARGENTUS
The Great Argentus Rush of '79!
• New precious metal alloy for class rings!
• Costs far less than gold!
• Josten's stakes claim!
• Special introductory prices on White Argentus and new, Yellow Argentus!
• Includes free deluxe options and Josten's Full Lifetime Warranty!
JOSTEN'S
WHITE ARGENTUS now $59.95 limited time only
NEW! YELLOW ARGENTUS now $10 OFF limited time only
Only during the following times when your Josten's representative will be on campus.
DATE Feb. 22 and 23 TIME 10AM - 4 PM
PLACE Muhlenberg College Bookstore

EAT IN
PAPPY'S
CARRY OUT
797-9300
Monday-Saturday 11 AM - 1 AM
Sundays 12 -12
FRESH BAKED PIZZA
BEER ON DRAUGHT
Sandwiches • Beverages
STEAMSHIP ROAST BEEF sandwich
2073 31st St. S.W.
Just Safely off Lehigh St.

Creative Corner

Does Freedom Stink?

by Dan Swinton

Dear Sirs,

We, the administration of Unaemit College, feel compelled to commend you, the administration of Muhlenberg College, on the new smoking section of your never better looking cafeteria. Here too we have passed similar zoning laws, keeping certain unclean smelling people from subjecting their peers with a most foul odor.

The idea of segregating for a healthier world is now also a reality at Unaemit. Take our theater for example; it being such a closed atmosphere with captive audiences, we found it necessary to separate the (what we call) stinkers from the majority. This ruling recently went into effect, and with great determination, I ushered the theater's main entrance in person to insure its success.

The evening went smoothly. I informed all the student ticketholders as to where they would sit, with no complaint. The house was packed; as I prepared to close the doors, this one skinny scared looking freshman (with red eyes no less), stumbled up to me with his ticket. I immediately noticed he was a stinker so I told him where he must sit. He completely ignored my words and began walking to the wrong section. I told him to observe our new signs which read:

Stinkers left. Non-stinkers right.

He seemed quite confused, so I explained, "If you don't reek of an acceptable odor, you must sit on the left so as not to offend those who smell nice." With disbelief, he uttered, "Are you serious?" and, without waiting for a reply, continued, "Give me a break, my buddies are saving me a seat on the right." I proceeded to inform him: "We all must follow the rules, if . . .," but he interrupted with a look of terror on his face screaming, "Oh my God! That old woman fell." I turned to see, and when I looked back, he was gone. No woman was hurt; he had tricked me. With luck, I saw him dive into an aisle seat on the wrong side. I brought our biggest guard with me as I approached him. "Come with me; we are going to talk this over like gentlemen." He sighed and we went outside.

Knowing full well how to treat these troublemakers, I had the guard throw him against the wall to get his full attention. I calmly said, "Listen kid, get this into your head right now. I am sick and tired of the stench from stinkers like you. The time has come for normal, clean-smelling people like me to put stinkers where they belong. Your kind really makes me sick. You smell like you've been diving for pennies in a cesspool. Don't you realize it's dangerous to your health to be unclean? Cleanliness is close to Godliness, you know. What are you, some kind of pagan?

With that, I motioned for the guard to go inside. As I followed him, the kid yelled from behind, "I'm no pagan. I believe. I believe. But I have basketball for gym and . . ." "I'm sorry," I replied. "You should have used deodorant." "But I did! My tiny time capsules will release in 10 minutes, and I'll smell like old English Leather!"

"Sorry."

"Jeezus, I'll put Certs under my arms!"

I tolerated no more backtalk from this student and closed the doors.

I hope this little episode of student resistance may be of help to you if a similar situation occurs in your cafeteria. Again I must congradualate all of Muhlenberg's administration on your new smoking section. We at Unaemit are behind you 100% and hope you are finding as much success with your program as we are with ours.

Sincerely,
Dr. Joe Lawmaker

Internships provide job for experience

Have you ever been confronted with this dilemma — "We can't hire you without experience!" "How can I obtain job-related experience if nobody will hire me?"

One of the ways to overcome this situation is for individuals to gain experience through a summer internship. This semester the Career Planning and Placement Office, located in room 15, Ettinger Hall, has received a number of different sources that contain hundreds of listings for non-academic credit summer internships. These opportunities span the occupational spectrum from the arts and humanities to work in state or mederal government agencies. Among these sources are: **The Directory of Undergraduate Internship Programs, The Directory of Washington Internships, The National Directory of Summer Internships for Undergraduate College Students,** and the **1979 Summer Employment Directory.**

According to Mr. Edward T. Gardner, the Director of Career Planning and Placement, "Many of these internships are extremely competitive and the application deadlines are rapidly approaching for these programs." Mr. Gardner went on to say, "If an individual is interested in securing either a summer job or a summer internship, then he or she should stop by my office as soon as possible to check on application deadlines and filing procedures."

Along with many private organizations offering summer employment opportunities, the Federal Government is sponsoring a summer intern program.

The Career Planning and Placement Office has received two Federal Summer Internship Program notices. Students who are interested in applying for nomination to either of these programs must submit a completed "College Information Resume Form" (obtained in the Career Planning and Placement Office) and a one page double-spaced typed essay on their career goals and interests as they relate to the specific intern program. These materials must be returned to the Career Planning and Placement Office no later than **FEBRUARY 23, 1979.** A nominating committee comprised of two faculty members, two administrators, and two students will review these applications and select the names of those students to be submitted to the respective agencies and departments. Final nominations must be made by MARCH 16, 1979.

The following departments have requested nomination from Muhlenberg College for the Federal Summer Intern Program.

1. **Office of Personnel Management** (formerly the U.S. Civil Service Commission)
   Type of Position — **Statistical Assistant** in the Quality Assurance Section.
   Location of Position — Washington, D.C.
   Requirements — students who have completed at least two (2) years of college and possess good analytical abilities, good writing skills, and a high level of interest in this type of work. Any academic major — majors in mathematics would be highly desirable. Must be in top ⅓ of class.
   Salary — $180.40 per week (GS-4).
2. **Department of the Treasury — Bureau of the Public Debt**
   *(Open only to graduating seniors planning on attending graduate school in September, 1979).
   Type of Positions — 2 Accountants, 1 Management Analyst specializing in manpower utilization and word-flow, 1 Budget and Accounting Analyst, 1 Personnel Staffing Specialist, and 1 Computer Programmer.
   Location of Position — Washington, D.C.
   Requirements — *See Career Planning and Placement Office.
   Salary — $202.00 (GS-5) to $250.00 per week (GS-7).

For more information concerning the Federal Summer Intern Program or general internship programs, visit the Career Planning and Placement Office.

The Allentown Affiliated Hospitals are offering a Work/Study Summer Program for college students from the Lehigh Valley Area that have an interest in health-related careers. This summer internship program will begin on July 4, 1979, and end on August 24, 1979. Participants in the Allentown Affiliated Hospital Work/Study Program will be paid a weekly salary of $139.00 based on a forty hour week for twelve weeks.

To be considered for this program, a student must complete a Work/Study application (available in the Career Planning and Placement Office), submit a transcript of grades, and provide a narrative stating goals and objectives. These materials should be forwarded to:

Educational Development Department
Allentown and Sacred Heart Hospital Center
P.O. Box 689
1200 Cedar Crest Boulevard
Allentown, PA 18105

The application deadline for the Allentown Affiliated Hospital Work/Study Program is March 15, 1979.

Work/Study Positions are available in:

- Educational Development — Three or four years college background in education, counseling, or communications.
- Financial Services — Third or fourth year in business, finance, or hospital administration.
- Microbiology — third year or completed B.S. in biology or microbiology.
- Physical Therapy — Third or fourth year B.S.; interested in physical therapy.
- Utilization Review — Third year major in health-related field; some background in human anatomy and physiology.
- Volunteer Services — Completed sophomore year in sociology, health administration, education or related program.

For more information regarding the Allentown Affiliated Hospitals Summer Work/Study Program, please contact the Director of Career Planning and Placement, Mr. Edward T. Gardner.

Infirmary offers females Rubella screening

by Stephen Goldman, M.D.
Medical Director
Student Health Center

Have you ever had German measles or received the German measles shot? This is a very important question if you are a female. German measles or Rubella (as it is called by health care professionals) is a very common childhood illness that is often overlooked or misdiagnosed. In many cases the disease is so mild that the child may not appear ill or be seen by a physician. Even if the child is seen by a physician, the illness may not be correctly diagnosed because of an extremely wide variety of symptoms and its similarity to many other illnesses. The point is that you probably don't know whether you have ever had Rubella.

Why is this important? Females who have never had Rubella and contract the disease in the first 3-4 months of pregnancy run a very high risk of having a deformed child. This is a tragedy that can be prevented. If you have never had Rubella or the vaccination against it, a simple blood test can determine if, in fact, you are susceptible.

The blood test, called the Rubella Titer, will tell the doctor whether your body contains antibodies directed against the Rubella virus. If none are found, then you are a candidate for the Rubella shot.

The vaccine first became available in 1969, and since that time, over 80 million doses have been distributed. The usual time of immunization is at about 12-15 months of age. Rubella previously was a disease of school-age children, but because of the effectiveness of the vaccination program, over 70% of the cases last year were in those persons 15 years old or older. These are just the females in the child-bearing age group and thus have the greatest need for protection.

It is because of the above reasons that the Health Center has decided to offer the blood test to females who are unsure of their Rubella status. This will be offered to you at our cost of $6.00, which is a reduced rate compared to what it would cost you at a commercial laboratory. If you are found to be unprotected, arrangements can be made for you to receive the vaccine. However, you may not be pregnant at the time of the vaccination and must agree to not becoming pregnant in the three months following vaccination.

If this sounds like it would be of interest to you, please check whether you have had the vaccine. If not, plan to enter the program which starts on FEBRUARY 19. Blood will be drawn by the nurses in the Health Center between the hours of 10:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m. on WEEKDAYS. You must first go to the Controller's Office in the Ettinger Building and pay the $6.00. You will receive a receipt which must be presented in the Health Center before the blood will be drawn. This program will last until MARCH 9.

WMUH FEATURE LIST: Albums received these past few weeks that, in the opinion of the music directors, represent music quality.

Angel — SINFUL — Casablanca
Tomulta — BERMUDA TRIANGLE — RCA
Desmond Child & Rouge — DEBUT — Capitol
Hickory Wind — CROSSING DEVIL'S BRIDGE — Flying Fish
Steve Forbert — ALIVE ON ARRIVAL — Nemporer
Barclay James Harvest — XII — Polydor
Horslips — MAN WHO BUILT AMERICA — DJM
Jimmy Mack — ON THE CORMER — Atlantic
Boomtown Rate — A TONIC FOR THE TROOPS — CBS
Police — OUTLANDOS D'AMOUR — A & M
100% Whole Wheat — ICE, FIRE DESIRE — AVI
Joe Sample — CARMEL — ABC
Faragher Brothers — OPEN YOUR EYES — Polydor

PREPARE FOR:
MCAT - DAT - LSAT - GMAT
PCAT - GRE - OCAT - VAT - SAT
NMB I, II, III - ECFMG - FLEX - VQE
NAT'L DENTAL BOARDS • NURSING BOARDS
Flexible Programs & Hours
Visit Our Centers & See For Yourself
Why We Make The Difference
ALLENTOWN BRANCH:
Masonic Temple Bldg.
1524 Linden Street
435-2171
Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
TEST PREPARATION
SPECIALISTS SINCE 1938
Outside N.Y. State Only CALL TOLL FREE: 800-223-1782
Centers in Major US Cities, Toronto, Puerto Rico
and Lugano, Switzerland

PICCOLA (Little Italy) ITALIA
PIZZA
"The Largest & Tastiest
Pizza Around"
WE DELIVER WE DELIVER
Whole Wheat Pizza
Available
DIAL-A-PIZZA
434-5454

LITTLE ITALY
PIZZERIA

The Class of 1979
SENIOR BALL
Saturday, March 24, 1979
Holiday Inn, Allentown
Tickets — $20 a couple
will be on sale after vacation.

H & H TYPING SVC.
Photocopies Avail.
395-1579
Call in advance for guaranteed service

Wanted: Folk Guitar Lessons
Weekly or Biweekly basis
Contact Josie Gibson
in the office of
Admissions & Freshmen

Anyone interested in learning and performing Mime? No experience necessary, just interest. There will be a meeting Feb. 20, at 6:30, to find out more about it, in the Green Room C.A. For those who can't make it, contact Lucy Puryear, Box 306.

I
don't know
what your destiny will be,
but one thing I know,
the only ones among you
who will be really happy
are those who have sought
and found
how to serve.

Peace Corps

MARCH 6, 1979

Volunteers In Service To America

VISTA

Our Recruiters will be conducting interviews with interested applicants or with those seeking more information about our programs. Sign up now through your Placement Office for an appointment.

Special People . . . People Who Care

CLASS OF '79... THOUGHT ABOUT GRAD SCHOOL...?

THE UNIVERSITY OF SCRANTON GRADUATE SCHOOL

RELIGIO MORES CULTURA

offers full and part time programs in...
art education
music education
business administration
english (thesis and non-thesis)
american history and politics
history (thesis and non-thesis)
chemistry
physics
general science
elementary education
secondary education
elementary school administration
secondary school administration
solid state electronics
reading
rehabilitation counseling
counselor education

A variety of Correlated Programs are also available in Secondary Education.

(NOTE: graduate level course taught at night)

For information on the U of S GRADUATE SCHOOL
Please call (717) 961-7600

or write:

GRADUATE SCHOOL OFFICE
University of Scranton
Scranton, Pa. 18510

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub

CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE

"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

"Almost a part of your Curriculum"

Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.

Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!

Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS

LEGES SINE MORIBUS VANAE

Want a Challenging Career in a Needed Profession?

Occupational therapists and medical technologists enjoy rewarding careers, financially and psychologically. The well prepared are in great demand. Starting salaries average in the $12,000 to $14,000 range, and there is a sense of self-worth in helping others regain health and useful lives.

At the University of Pennsylvania, college graduates with a major in the behavioral or the natural sciences can earn a Certificate in Occupational Therapy or Medical Technology. The program involves two semesters of academic studies and one semester of clinical education. Upon completion of the program, the graduate can apply for national certification as the first step toward beginning a professional career with a variety of opportunities for advancement.

Prepare for these health careers at the University of Pennsylvania in historic Philadelphia, one of the leading health science centers in the United States.

For a bulletin and further information:

Medical Technology
Prof. Roma Brown, M.S.
(215) 243-5809

Occupational Therapy
Prof. Nancy Ellis, OTR
(215) 243-8511

University of
Pennsylvania
School of
Allied Medical Professions
420 Service Drive
Philadelphia, PA 19104

Senior Class sponsors drive; attempts to raise $40,000

by Marion Glick

The class of 1979 of Muhlenberg College is currently holding a Senior Class Gift Drive that will end today. The goal of the drive is $40,000.

Each senior was asked to pledge an annual amount of money for the next 10 years. The average pledge is over twenty dollars. The money will be invested in a stock, such as AT & T, which will yield favorable returns.

Over the next ten years, various alumnae from the Class of '79 will visit the campus to observe the needs of the college. At the class' tenth year reunion, the former students will vote on how their money will be used. Everyone who has fulfilled their pledge promise will receive one vote.

Some of the ideas for the class gift are a sports complex or renovation of the library. The idea of a gift drive began in 1974. Before that, the classes would save some of their money from their budget and then buy a class gift for the college, such as statues or paintings. SiSnce 1974, classes have expressed interests ranging from aid to the Center for the Arts to the construction of a sports complex. Over the last several years the gift drives have raised more than $120,000. Last year's class raised $37,000.

The drive commenced with a Prime Rib Dinner held for the 70 canvassers, sponsored by the Alumnae Association. Prizes, including a case of champagne will be awarded to the canvassers, who receive the most pledges. At the termination of the drive, there will be a party for the seniors.

The students working on the Senior Class Gift Drive are: Mark Schwartz, Pledge Drive Chairman; Allison Koener, Vice-Chairperson for canvassing; Lauren Anderson, Vice-Chairperson for publicity; and Robert Ketvich, Vice-Chairperson for pledges. Mr. Tim Romig, Director of Annual Giving, is working on the drive as well.

Students pledge money for various reasons. Perhaps the fact that they liked Muhlenberg and have had a good time here are good enough reasons, but many are more concerned with the future of the college. The annual Gift Drive promises to help the college to meet some of its many needs.

Students sometimes wonder why they should pledge money when they are already paying a lot of money to the college in the form of tuition. Actually the tuition only covers 75% of what it costs to put a person through Muhlenberg. The other 25% is covered by an endowment fund which is composed of various donors including foundations, private sources, and the Lutheran Church.

Photo by Chambers

Mr. Timothy Romig co-ordinator of Senior class pledge drive with Mark Schwartz '79.

Math Club sponsors new tournament

by Brian Aboff

On Saturday. March 24, 1979, a mathematics competition for high school students will be sponsored by the Muhlenberg Math Club. Nine local secondary schools, including Allentown, Bethlehem, and Whitehall schools, have been invited to participate in the second annual math contest.

Presently, the two co-presidents, Jill Morris and Preston Davis, along with the other members of the math club, are establishing the rules. Each school will be represented by three students and their coach. Assuming that all of the invited schools attend, there will be three rounds and a finals round. The preliminary rounds each consist of three teams. The moderator will ask a question and the teams are given a maximum of one minute to calculate the answer. The format of the competition will be similar to the college bowl's format in that the first team to arrive at the answer and activate the team light will be awarded the point.

In formulating the questions, the math club has taken certain considerations into account. First, all problems must be able to be answered verbablly. Second, the questions must be in the field of high school mathematics. Topics to be covered will be algebra, geometry, trigonometry, probability, statistics, and elementary logic. A typical question may ask to factor a quadratic into its real and complex roots. The winning team from the finals will also be awarded a plaque.

Since the tournament will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. a boxed lunch prepared by M. W. Wood's food service will be given to each contestant after the first three rounds. The competition will be held in the recital hall for the Center for the Arts. All spectators are welcome.

Restaurant Review

L'Auberge de la Licorne

by Robert Seide

This past Saturday evening I had a date with a **very special** girl. The problem was, however, in finding a special place to go. Luckily, I found a solution.

Guys, if you want to impress your date; professors, if you want to celebrate a special occasion with your wife; **anyone,** if you like fine dining — then the place for you is **L'Auberge de la Licorne** (translation: Inn of the Unicorn). **L'Auberge de la Licorne** is an intimate French restaurant located 20 minutes away in Center Valley, off of Route 309.

Seated by the maitre d' in one of three small dining areas, the atmosphere was warm and cozy. The restaurant was converted from a home and built and decorated in the style of an old English Country Manor. There is a roaring fire in the dining room which is continuously cared to by a busboy in Shakespearean garb.

Our waitress, also dressed appropriately, came over and introduced herself and told us the specialties of the day.

We picked up our menus (woman's menus don't list prices) and began the task of deciding what to order.

Although we didn't have **hors d'oeuvres,** the list was extensive: caviar for two, crepes, escargot, and Quiche Lorraine — just to name a few of the two dozen french delicacies.

Each dinner comes with a relish tray, bread, salad, vegetables, and coffee or tea.

It took me quite a while to select my entree.

Among choices under **Volailles** (fowl) were pheasant in a sauce of truffles, brandy, and Madiera Wine, duck with pan juice, chicken Cordon Bleu, and Poulet Florentine — breast of chicken wrapped with spinach, bacon, and cheese.

Under the label **Poisson** (fish) they had Truite farcisaux escargots —trout stuffed with snails, frog legs in garlic butter, trout in lemon butter and almonds, crabs in Morrey sauce, or scallops, shrimp, sole, and the fish-of-the- — each prepared in its own delectable way.

My entree was chosen among **Les Viandes** (meats). Among the possibilities were rack of lamb, sweetbreads, stuffed veal, N.Y. Strip Steak, filet, Châteaubriand (for two), and steak au pouvre. I choose the Boeuf Wellington — filet with pate stuffed in a pastry shell. My date, Michelle, who is a vegetarian, asked the chef if he might make a plate for her, which he did obligingly.

The salad included fresh artichokes, shallots, tomatoes, onion, and romain. I had the house dressing, and when it was served, fresh pepper was ground onto it by my waitress.

My Boeuf Wellington was excellent. The pate was subtle — not overpowering and the pastry was thin and flaky. One complaint, however, and that was that it was not served as I had expected. The filet should have been completely enclosed by the pastry rather than lying on top, as it was. Also, the portion was rather skimpy. The dinner comes with a baked potato and a half of squash filled with a caramel/butter sauce. The sauce was good, but the squash a bit too hard.

Michelle said this was one of the nicest vegetarian meals she had ever been served in a restaurant. It included mushrooms, a stuffed tomato, peas, baby pearl onions, celery, and of course the squash and potato. Later, the maitre d' explained that if you call ahead, the chef will prepare whatever type of vegetarian platter you specify.

The service was excellent, and just enough time was allowed before each course was served. (The whole dinner, starting at 8:30, lasted two hours.)

Definitely, the "piece de resistance" was dessert. Among a bevy of parfaits and desserts, en flambé, we both chose **crepes caramel** — two crepes filled with vanilla ice cream and topped with hot caramel sauce. Mmmmm!! The only complaint here was that the crepes were a bit tough on the bottom — but definitely worthwhile.

The vegetarian plate was $7.95 — quite reasonable. Without wine or tip, the bill came to under $30 — really not bad at all — for it did impress Michelle as I had anticipated.

L'Auberge de la Licorne offers a romantic atmosphere, fine cuisine, and a good time. For reservations, call 691-9859.

DiSuvero designs new Berg erection

by Brad Cohen

Rumors about a large mysterious structure to be erected on campus seem to be making their way around Muhlenberg. Well, while the word large may be an understatement, the structure certainly is not mysterious.

The truth of the matter is that on April 28, 1979, the world famous contemporary art sculpturer, Mark DiSuvero, will be erecting his 18,000 pound, industrial steel structure, entitled "Victor's Lament," on campus. The work of art, which is painted black, will stand in contrast to the Center for the Arts and will be located on the lawn, off the walkway between the Seegers Union and the Center for the Arts. The structure, described by Monroe Denton as "a symphony of industrialism," only touches the ground in three places.

The artist, Mark DiSuvero, has been called "the last heroic figure in contemporary art." DiSuvero, who has been a powerful figure since the late 1950's, is a survivor of a tragic accident that left him paralyzed. The miracle of his recovery has helped to make him the legendary art world figure he is today.

DiSuvero's protest against the Vietnam War led him to settle in Europe. Much of his work out of the period (considered his Burgundian Period) contains a mournful elegy and is known for its masculine overtone. Ever since his return to the United States in 1975, DiSuvero's works have been displayed in many famous museums and art shows across the country, including the well-known Whitney Bi-Annual in New York City.

The Burgundian, "Victor's Lament," will be a microcosm of the twenty-first century and will hence, draw large numbers of art connoisseurs and enthusiasts. Monroe Denton, Director of the Center for the Arts, realizing that the structure will bring about a variety of opinions on campus, replied with the statement: "By giving up six square feet of earth, we are getting the heaven."

Weekly Photo

Mr. Monroe A. Denton, Jr., Director of the Center for the Arts, views DiSuvero's work.

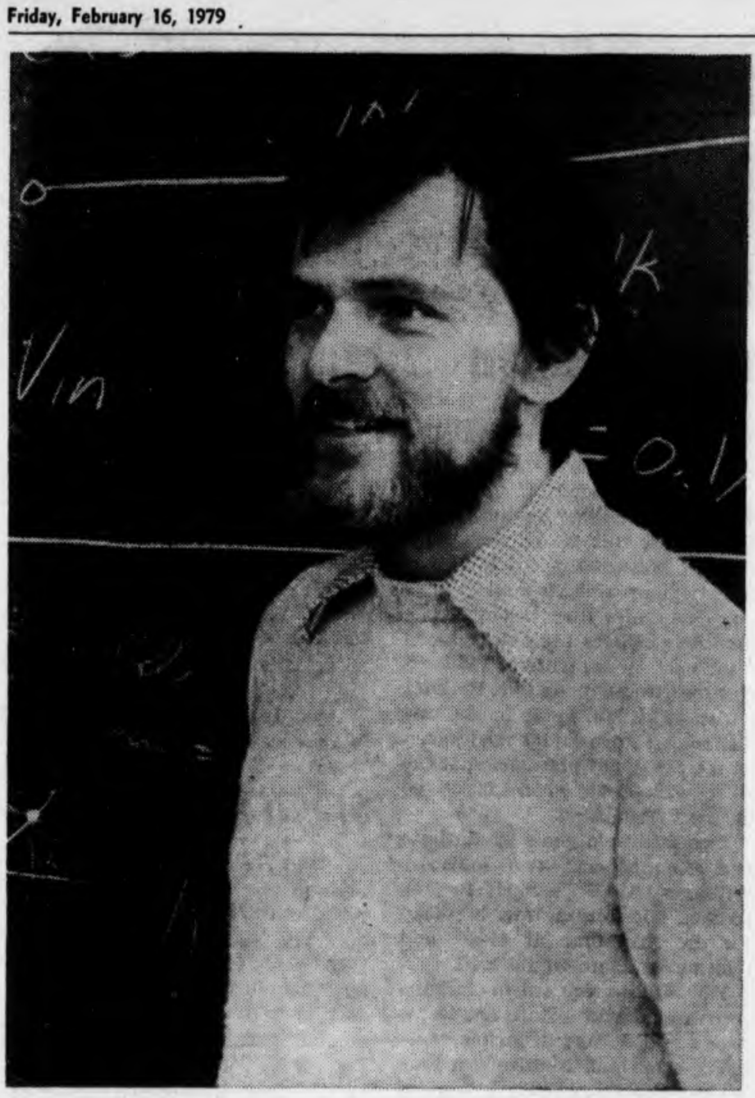


Photo by Haselberger

Dr. Donald W. Shive returns from Sabbatical lecture series.

Shive returns from Sabbatical leave

by Jeff Reisel

Dr. Shive recently returned from his sabbatical last semester, during which time he toured the country and gave over 200 lectures on the subject of Laboratory safety.

Dr. Shive, now in his 10th year as a Muhlenberg Chemistry professor, was very enthusiastic when asked if he felt that he had accomplished the goals of his sabbatical. "The sabbatical was enlightening; it gave me a chance to meet people and, discuss ideas, and to see other colleges around the country."

Dr. Shive devoted much of his sabbatical to his own research at the University of Southern California. Shive explained, "I needed to develop the mathematical concepts to aid me in my projects here at Muhlenberg, and U.S.C. allowed me to play around with their computer. As a result, I was able to construct a model that I can now use in my research."

Shive graduated from Penn State and did his graduate work at M.I.T., when upon completion of his doctorate in 1969, he came directly to teach at Muhlenberg.

During his sabbatical, Shive visited the Kennedy Space Center in Florida where he discussed the handling of hydrogen and oxygen for the Space Shuttle Program and the safety precautions that are involved.

Once again back as a member of the Muhlenberg Community, Shive described the sabbatical as having been a "refreshing change" from his professorship, in which he had that "student feeling again."

Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

To the Editor:

In comparison with other problems confronting us, this one might seem trivial. At any rate this problem is so wide-spread that it is beginning to grit on my nerves.

The problem I'm talking about is the "Graffiti" scribbled upon posters and other public notices. Everywhere I go. The dorms. student Union, and Science buildings, posters advertising special events or signs put up by students seeking a ride home for a weekend, have been embellished with thoughtful little messages compliments of several inane individuals trying to get off on cheap thrills at the expense of others. I shouldn't really say "inane". I'll take that back. I think that "sad" would be a more suitable adjective. There is nothing, in my opinion, more pathetic than someone who is trying to be funny, but isn't.

As I said, this is no significant problem, and I won't get worked-up about it. Nor am I seeking the **Weekly** as an outlet for any frustrations. I just want to say that I worked very hard drawing-up eleven Arcade posters and now, one week later, I know of only four that haven't been scribbled on with messages, whether they be good (rarely), bad, indifferent or obscene. Some have even been mutilated every week. I must make a new sign to get a ride home simply because they have been unfavorably altered in some way or another. I just want those responsible to stop. In junior high or elementary school, I would say "oh well." But this is college!!

Dan Berek

P.S. Looking on the brighter side I just wanted to let the food service know that I am pleased with the enlarged salad bar, and having real bread to eat. Keep up the improvements!

To the Editor:

While sitting in the Union lobby on Thursday night, we noticed an old man with white hair, a satchel, literary material, and ragged old clothes. Seems harmless right? Well, to some students he looked scary. Even our campus police didn't know what to do with him! Rudolph Ackerman, as he called himself, was brought to the Union desk after wandering outside. It seemed rather odd that he was giving stories to one security guard about his son and occupation. So we sat nonchalantly in the lounge to see the results. While Julie was busy on the phone trying to reach someone at Kutztown State College, Mr. Bracken arrived. John Albright, which Ackerman now called himself, told Mr. Bracken he was asking around for a ride on 222 west. When asked what he was doing, he responded that he was doing work in the library on the topic of theology. He then got in touch with a man named Torre. This man could not pick him up so one of the security guards offered to take him home. Another job well done by security at 'Berg!

Barry Schwartz

To the Editor:

Last weekend the Muhlenberg College Band went to Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute, in Troy New York, to play an exchange concert. I would like to share some of my experiences and feelings with our college community.

To start with, the temperature was very cold. The highs for the two days were 8° and 5° respectively. Windchills were around -40°. Needless to say it was cold for people used to "tropical" Muhlenberg.

The food that we tasted was quite good. The reason for this is that there are several cafeterias and snack bars. All were in competition with each other and were independently owned and operated. Only freshmen have to subscribe to the meal plan. All upperclassmen have a choice of several cafeterias to go to or the option of doing their own cooking.

The basement of their Union contained three snack bars with a pub-like atmosphere, a game room, and a bookstore. The bookstore three times the size of ours and carried everything from records to calculators. They also allowed charging.

I was not overly impressed by the campus with the exception of the Union and Engineering Center. Their freshman dorms made Martin Luther look like a Hilton. True, it's the people who make a school what it is, but it's the physical appearance that first strikes visitors then followed by personalities.

All in all, the trip was more than just a musical experience. It gave us something real to compare Muhlenberg with. After meeting the people and seeing what they have, I believe that we all came back liking and appreciating Muhlenberg more. It will be interesting to see what the RPI people think of Muhlenberg when they come down in April. True it has its flaws in Administration, facilities, and the food service but with time and effort these flaws can be fixed.

Steven Pulley

Muravin views Soviet life

(Continued from Page Three)

the title of dissident, because he feels that their impact on Soviet society as a whole has been minimal. Instead he refers to himself as a Russian Nationalist — a position that tries to subvert hard line communism, viewing the Soviet Union in terms of a nation-state, as well as working for more individual liberties and increasing westernization.

Muravin views the world as a confrontation of East and West, with both the USSR and the US trying to bring the rest of the world into their spheres of influence. According to him, the Soviet Union has a big advantage in foreign policy, because of its highly centralized government unchecked by public opinion, and a clearcut ideology. Muravin's solution for the U.S. is a more powerful executive — one that is able to act quickly in a foreign crisis.

Concerning US-Soviet relations, Muravin chides the US for not dealing effectively with the USSR. "You cannot deal with a people with an authoritarian mentality through democratic means." Muravin argues that Carter's human rights campaign is not working. The most effective lever to influence Soviet policy, he feels, is economic persuasion.

According to him, the reason that so many Americans are didsatisfied with their system is because they aren't given any misconceptions of a coming utopia. "You are free, so keep suffering," he said, echoing Dostoyevsky in "The Grand Inquisitor."

Muravin had a number of comments about Solyhenitzyn. He balks at having his book **Vikenty Angarov** compared to Solyhenitzyn's **A Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich.**

Student artwork rates space in main thoroughfare of C.A.

Some changes have been made in the Center for the Arts' policy on exhibitions. Students' artistic talents are now going to be displayed with more frequency, fact, and variety. The Muhlenberg Art Association and some of the Art instructors have pushed for acquiring appropriate space throughout the main corridor for showing student's work. Previous to now, classes have shown their work on rare occassions. Class instructors now have the space to show class progress throughout the semester. Individuals' work, outside the classroom, are being displayed in the Snack Bar area of the CA. The Art Association is maintaining the Snack Bar display area, and will be changing the display once a week. All students are invited to share their works and ideas with the rest of the school. To display your work contact: Scot Rathjer—435-6696, or Erin Week—439-1916.

Sports Briefs

• Football Captains

Running back Brian Bodine and defensive end Gerry Galgano have been named co-captains of the 1979 Muhlenberg football team, head coach Frank Marino has announced.

Both players will be trying to top outstanding 1978 performances. Bodine ranked 16th in the NCAA in rushing, grinding out 940 yards on 219 carries, averaging 104.4 yards per game. He set an NCAA Division III record with 20 straight carries against Ursinus, and led the Mules in scoring with 44 points. Bodine was the ECAC Division III player of the week for the week of October 14, 1978, after gaining 219 yards against Ursinus.

The versatile junior also caught 10 passes for 92 yeard and averaged more than 18 yards per kick return. He graduated from Warren Hills Regional Higs School, and lives in Washington, N.J.

Galgano anchored the defensive line. He led the Mules in tackles with 56, and in sacks with five He ranked second in assists with 33. He was named to the ECAC Division III honor roll for September 23, 1978 after a fine effort against Western Maryland. Galgano is a graduate of Mountain High School in West Orange, N.J.

• M.A.C. Leaders

Scott Becker and Jim Johnson rank in the top 20 of the Middle Atlantic Conference in field goal percentage and rebounding, respectively.

In games through February 5, Becker, a 6-0 sophomore guard, had a .548 shooting percentage on 34 of 62 attempts from the field, ranking him 19th in the MAC. The North Hunterdon Regional High School graduate is averaging 9.1 points per game.

In eight conference games, Johnson, a senior forward, had pulled down 57 rebounds for a 7.1 average, placing him 18th in the MAC. The 6-1 co-captain leads the Mules in rebounds with 152, and is averaging 12.1 points per game while playing against much bigger opponents. He's a graduate of Hillsborough High School.

• Barletta Stars

Dan Barletta, Muhlenberg's sophomore center, ranks 11th in the nation in field goal percentage among NCAA Division III schools in games through January 27.

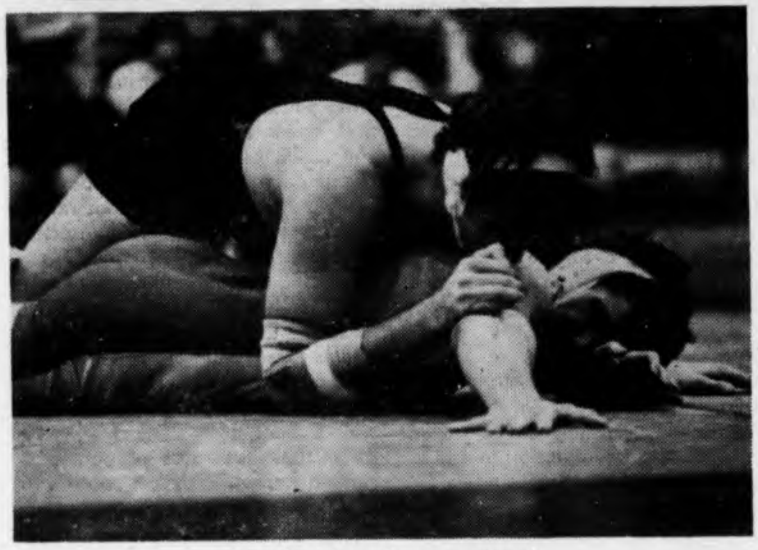
Barletta, who's ranked as high as seventh nationally during the season, had sunk 111 of 173 shots for a .642 percentage. The 6-4 pivotman has continued at the same rate through the past three games. His season totals are 131 of 214 attempts for a .642 mark. In addition, Barletta is shooting .650 from the foul line and leads the Mules with 301 total points for a 14.3 ppg average.

In Middle Atlantic Conference play, Barletta ranks fourth in field goal percentage, sinking 50 of 79 shots for a .632 percentage. He is a graduate of New Providence High School.

ATTENTION:

The first round of the Muhlenberg Chess Tournament
has been postponed to
Tuesday, February 20
Sign up at the Union desk
Remember:
Trophies will be awarded.

THE WEEKLY / SPORTS



Bispells takes down opponent.

Mules defeat Bible College; three forfeits result in win

by Ford Spencer Gordon

The Muhlenberg College wrestling team turned in a strong performance in the heavier weight classes and reaped the benefits of three forfeits in the lower classes to turn back Baptist Bible College 39-15 on Wednesday night, in Memorial Hall. It was only the Mules' second victory of the year against eight losses. The Bibles fell to 2-12.

Muhlenberg got off to an inauspicious start as Garry Goodman (126 lbs.) and Mike Keogh (142) suffered third period pins. However, Mules' Bill Jones (118), Mike Strange (134), and George Christ (150) received forfeits to give the hosts an 18-12 lead half way through the meet.

In the upper classes, Geoff Brown (167) and Bill Bispels (unlimited) scored first period pins. Dan Gardner (158) won by pin in the second period after holding his mangled victim for two minutes in a vicious "guillotine." Jim Weiss (190) won an easy 9-2 victory over an opponent called three times for stalling. Larry Van Wess (177) was the Mules' lone loser in the heavier divisions, suffering a 10-6 defeat in his first match since returning from a leg injury incurred three weeks ago.

Muhlenberg coach Bill Diajacomo said that he was pleased with his team's performance. "The boys have worked hard, and the team's outlook is positive," he said. "There is a great deal of team concern. The kids are pulling harder for one another than they have in a long while. A team really needs that, especially one that isn't faring too well." Strange, a junior from Lansdale Pa., confirmed his coach's opinion, stating that "the team's attitude is better now than it's been since I came to Muhlenberg."

Diajacome has been particularly pleased with the performance of Brown, a senior. Brown possesses the team's only winning record at 7-3. "Browny has always had a lot of potential, and now as team captain is finally putting it all together," said Diajacomo. He has tremendous strength, and this year has been working his moves much more effectively. He is an excellent captain and a dedicated worker on the mat."

Diajacomo also praised senior co-captain Bruce Menzer. "Bruce is a fine wrestler as well as a highly capable team leader.

Lacrosse

Jeff Dannenberg and Rob Guida have been elected co-captains of the 1979 varsity lacrosse team, Coach Jim Trumbo has announced.

Guida is a junior midfielder from Summit, N.J. He is a graduate of Summit High School. Dannenberg is a senior attackman from Huntington, N.Y. He's a graduate of Huntington High School.

Mules finish home season against G'berg; final game for seniors Campisi & Johnson

by Barry Schwartz

Leb. Valley 82, Muhlenberg 76

Wednesday night the Flying Dutchmen of Lebanon Valley atoned for an earlier 62-60 loss in Allentown and doomed the Mules to a losing season. They beat the Mules 82-76 with the help of the outside shooting of Derek Hoopes and Rocky Calvo and the passing of Todd Quniter.

Muhlenberg now is 9-13 with three regular season games remaining and chances of making the playoffs after the defeat virtually are nil.

Muhlenberg down 59-47 rallied on the scoring of Jim Johnson (14 second half points) to get within a field goal at 76-74 with 1:30 showing on the clock, but Calvo, the junior guard from Freedom followed with his only foul shots of the night to put away the victory.

Muhlenberg 72, Gettysburg 66

A homecoming, or so they say, is sweet especially with a win. Saturday marked a homecoming for both old-time Mules and this 1978 season players. Earlier in the day the alumni played a memorable game only to be delighted with an MAC win later in the day.

This game marked the last for senior co-captains Jim Johnson and Greg Campisi and they both went out in style. Both have played consistently well all year for the Mules and have contributed to most of the scoring.

The game started off slowly for the Mules, falling behind 34-26. Jeff Hager hit a jumper from the left side, then coach Moyer called time out to set things up. The Mules then began to harass their visitors and quickly were right back in contention. Williams was fouled and made two. Barletta fouled twice and made four. Campisi fouled on a layup made good on a three-point play and suddenly it was 36-35 with 1:59 to go before the half.

Two late field goals by Barletta and Campisi and two fouls by Williams with 15 seconds to play boosted the Mules into the lead for the first time at 41-40, and they never again would trail.

The Mules came out to start the second half with a stall. The teams then raced up and down the court firing shots and Muhlenberg took a 68-60 lead with only 3 minutes and 37 seconds to go. Then back to a freeze which brought the frustrating Bullets to foul. The time ticked down and with the fans yelling "take them out" Dave Saylor was fouled with 7 seconds to go. Then came the ovation. The home season had ended on a good note, even though the season was frustrating overall. The crowd cheered the two men who had brought Muhlenberg poise and pride for 4 years. As they left the court for the last time, Jim and Greg knew that their time came and they had made the most of it.

Dave Saylor connected on the fouls and wrapped the game up. The Mules won 72-66 and it ended a long hard home season. The **Weekly** sports staff would like to wish Greg and Jim the best of luck in the coming years.

Team chooses 1979 Soccer captains

by Barry Schwartz

Gary Hettrick and Robin Moyer have been elected co-captains of the 1979 Muhlenberg varsity soccer team. In a recent interview with Gary and Robin, I asked them what they felt their responsibilities as captains might be. They both felt that they were there to generate enthusiasm and to assist the coach in getting some feedback from the players. They felt that it is especially important that every good winning team must have open communications from both sides.

Soccer is a sport and the team should have fun playing the game. This year the team only loses one member, senior Greg Wible. Everyone else will be returning with a feel for how the other members on the team play. This is important as it improves the flow of the game.

Gary and Robin felt that their relationship with Coach Trumbo should be close knit, so that problems could be easily avoided. Gary, who might be moving to wing next year, felt that he could coordinate the team with the coach so that the results are the best for everyone. Gary is from Pennridge High School, in Chalfort, Pa. and is a business major. Along with Robin, who is from Penns Park, Pa., they make up the first All-Bucks County captains in Muhlenberg's history.

Robin, a second year captain, feels that both he and Gary should always be able to talk to the team members. He reflects that last year the guys really wanted to win and some felt personally rejected when they didn't help the team. However, this year they won't let some of the games get away from them like they did last year. Coach Trumbo will have a year under his belt, so that he now knows the abilities and attitudes of the team.

The team is now playing indoor soccer to keep in practice. It also keeps the members of the team together throughout the year. It is a type of fun time, yet this way guys stay in shape. It has been worth while so far.

The attitude on the team is of upmost importance. If everyone comes back and works hard, harder than before, than there should be no reason to lose. The best of luck to the team of 1979.

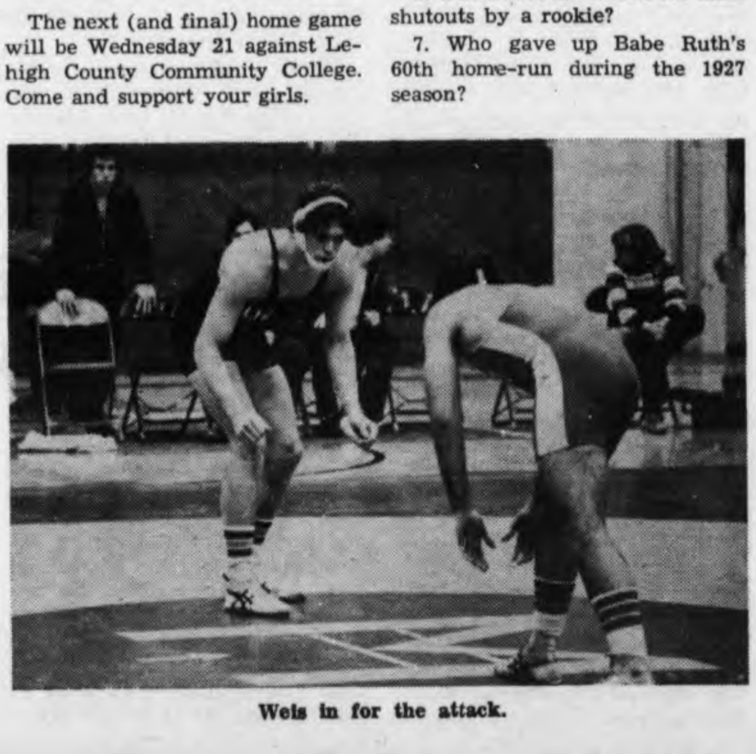
Girls B'ball lose twice

On February 6 the girls' basketball team went to Albright College. The large crowd had an adverse effect on the players. By the end of the first half Muhlenberg was down by 1 point. But the second half didn't prove to be so lucky. Lisa Ball was the leading scorer with 21 points. The final score was Albright 62, Muhlenberg 48.

Two days later Muhlenberg hotsed to Lehigh. "Champ" D'Alessio started the score board working for Muhlenberg. She was accompanied by Becky Zuurbier who, as usual, played an aggressive position. But these combined forces didn't stop Lehigh shooting from the outside effectively. The disappointing score at half was Lehigh 45, Muhlenberg 16.

The second half proved to be a display of physical contact, and a desperate effort by Muhlenberg to come back. The defensive effort tired Muhlenberg to a final score of 85-37 in favor of Lehigh.

The next (and final) home game will be Wednesday 21 against Lehigh County Community College. Come and support your girls.



Weis in for the attack.

Cacciatori's sports quiz

by "Catfish" Cacciatore

Here are the answers to last week's questions:

1. The starting infield for the 1968 Detroit Tigers was Don Wert at third, Ray Oyler and Mickey Stanley at short. Dick McAuliffe at second, and Norm Cash at first. For the '69 Mets it was Ed Charles and Wayne Garrett at third, Bud Harrelson at short, Al Weis and Ken Boswell at second, and Ed Kranepool and Don Clendenon at first. The 1963 Dodgers had Ken McMullen at third, Maury Wills at short, Jim Gilliam at second and Ron Fairly at first.
2. Steve Kline, Fritz Peterson, Tom Buskey and Fred Beene were traded for Chambliss.
3. Gerry DesJardins.
4. Howie Komives and Walt Bellamy.
5. Joe Schultz.
6. Larry Jansen.
7. Jim Mason.
8. Power Memorial High in New Yory City.

Here are some more questions for this week.

1. Who were the players involved in the 1970 trade that sent Denny McLain to Washington?
2. What were the New York Yankees called before they became the Yankees?
3. Who were two of Bobby Clarke's teammates his last year in junior hockey?
4. Who was the last .400 hitter in the National League?
5. Who is the only player in major league history to have his first major league at-bat in the World Series?
6. Who holds the record for most shutouts by a rookie?
7. Who gave up Babe Ruth's 60th home-run during the 1927 season?

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh

New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM

Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

MTA needs help building the set for ANYTHING GOES. Anyone interested in lending a hand should stop by the Theatre any afternoon from 1-5.

The next issue of the WEEKLY will appear on March 9.
Have a great vacation!

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE

"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

"Almost a part of
your Curriculum"

Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.

Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!
Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS

Dionne Warwick says: "Get your blood into circulation."

Call Red Cross now for a blood donor appointment.

A Public Service of This Newspaper & The Advertising Council

SELF DEFENSE

KARATE

If interested in this Free University
Mini Course starting after vacation on
Sunday evenings, sign up at the Union desk.

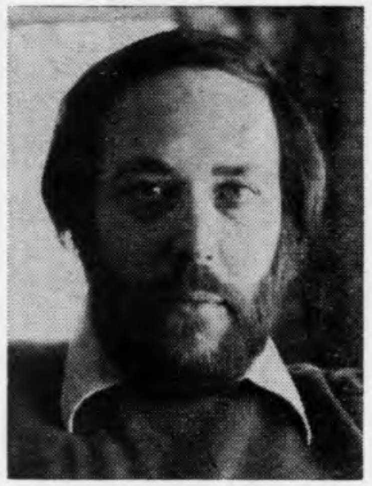
For more information
Contact Free U. Box 215E

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Second Class
Transient

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 17, Friday, February 23, 1979 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.



2 Seigle Comments

Dr. Joel D. Seigle, Assistant Professor of History, was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees December 9, 1977. Dr. Seigle, who has filed an anti-Semitism complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, brought his case to the Faculty Board of Appeals (FBA) last year.

The FBA reached its decision on April 14, 1978. The Board determined that the Faculty Personnel and Policies Committee should have made its tenure decision "based only on the criteria stated in the Faculty Handbook. . . . Any other considerations constitute a violation of due process." Based on these and other considerations, the FBA unanimously agreed to ask the President to reverse his decision regarding Dr. Seigle's tenure.

3 Computer System

Muhlenberg College has purchased a new Digital DEC-11-70 computer system that brings this college into the computer age. This system, which is equipped with COBOL, FORTRAN, and BASIC compilers, has twelve input terminals, including six copy teletypes and six Cathode Ray Tubes, and also a 256K core capacity.

The cost of the computer was approximately $200,000 and will cost $10-12,000 per annum in maintenance. The computer is directly accessible to students from 8 A.M. to 10 P.M. six days a week. The turnover time is approximately 10 seconds.

Ironically, concurrent with the purchase of this new computer system, the College has lost two of its computer science teachers, Drs. Chen and Ackermann.

4 Recombinant DNA

Dr. James R. Vaughan, Biology Department Chairman, presents the fourth in a series of articles culminating in the arrival of Harvard Microbiologist Dr. Jonathan Beckwith. Dr. Vaughan details how hereditary information is passed on through nucleic acid chemistry.

He then discusses the advent of recombinant DNA cloning techniques. Through this process, genes from one species can be inserted into the genome of another species. The benefits of these techniques are many. For instance, certain bacteria have been developed that are capable of digesting oil spills. Also, bacteria have been produced that contain the human gene coded for insulin production.

However, the dangers, both physical and ethical, cannot be ignored if a chimera escapes the lab.

speculum

editorials
columns
letters

Comment

Conscientious Objection

Since 1972 when the Pentagon stopped the draft, the size of the armed forces has been about 2.1 million troops. At present some members of Congress and the Pentagon fear that fewer people will volunteer for the military in the 1980's, presenting problems in event of war.

Thus, it is very possible that, if Congress allocates $15 million to Selective Service and the President issues an order, compulsory registration for the draft will be reinstated in 1979. Registration is the last step before the draft may be begun. Revisions in the draft law may mean women will be required to serve.

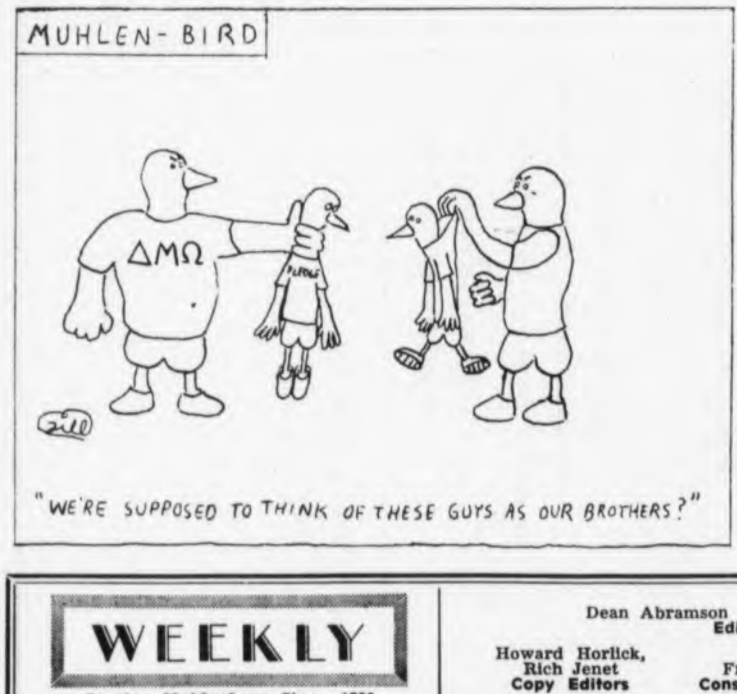
Barring an emergency, it is unlikely that there will be a draft within the next two years. But the present processing system does not allow those opposed to joining the military to state their objections until they are drafted, and then they have only ten days. The *Weekly,* along with the Central Committee for Conscientious Objectors, therefore suggests that such people immediately contact this address: CCCO, 2016 Walnut St., Philadelphia, Pa., 19103.

A new computer, but . . .

With the purchase of the new computer system, Muhlenberg has finally entered the computer age. Yet, with the departures of Drs. Chen and Ackermann, we don't have the faculty needed to take full advantage of Mr. Boldissar's brand new facilities. In fact, of the three computer sciences listed in the college catalogue, one of them, the FORTRAN (S) course, isn't even offered this year. It is indeed ironic that in a school known for the high quality of its natural science and mathematics division, Muhlenberg does not presently have a computer course that its bachelor of science candidates can take.

Therefore, the *Weekly* urges that additional instructors in computer science be hired and that the present curriculum be broadened. Perhaps one day the dream of a computer science major, under the aegis of an autonomous computer science department, will become a reality at Muhlenberg. The new DEC-11-70 does put us one step closer to this goal.

MUHLEN-BIRD



"WE'RE SUPPOSED TO THINK OF THESE GUYS AS OUR BROTHERS?"

WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883
Telephone — Allentown (215) 433-8383
Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.
Opinions expressed in **editorials** are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnist; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.
Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.
Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO. Allentown, Pa.
Vol. 99, No. 17
Allentown, Pa.
Friday, February 23, 1979

Dean Abramson, Dave Roberts
Editors-in-Chief

Howard Horlick, Rich Jenet
Copy Editors

Fred Glatter
Consulting Editor

Brian Aboff, Marion Glick
News Editors

Edward Tomkin
Arts Editor

Lyn Kamprad
Business Manager

Linda Spizzirri
Features Editor

Jeff Chambers
Photography Editor

Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager

Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor

Editorial Assistants ...Brad Dornish, Mark Marotta, Linda Jaye Molee, Aletia Morgan
Circulation Director ....Cathy Van Loon
Cartoonist ....Joe Gill
Faculty Advisor ....Dr. Richard C. Hatch

— STAFF —
Sue Kucirka
Ken Blankstein
Barry Dubner
Al Rosenbaum
Seth Sands
Matt Levin
Lynn Krueger
Lauren Iacovone
Victor Mintz
Jan Arnold
Jeff Reisel
Nancy Hubbard
Carol Wise
Ann Marie Petach
Steve Levin
Mara Saperstein
Anne L. Angiolillo
Todd Morrow
Keith Cacciatore
Alice Mitilineous
Dave Cohen
Laurie Sukites
Robin Buehler
Joe Servey
Al Shelly
George Halko
Debra Schleicher
John Obleschuk
Debbi Weiner
Brad Cohen

Letters

The **Weekly** *welcomes Letters to the Editor. All letters must be signed unless anonymity is granted by the editors. All letters must be received by Sunday 6:00 p.m. for publication in the following Friday's issue.*

We recognize our responsibility to publish all legitimate letters; however, no unsigned letters will be considered for publication in this newspaper.

To the Editor:

There seems to be a charge falsely directed to the Muhlenberg Theatre Association and toward director Charles Richter. However, a violation of student rights has not occurred.

When the choice of play was discussed, apparently MTA and Mr. Richter felt that a light farcical musical would complement the fall production of **Our Town.** I would like to stress that the MTA board composed of students also ratified this decision.

With that decision made, the next aspect concerned the technical parts of the play. This musical requires that all aspects of production must follow the theme of its title — **Anything Goes.** The unusual idea of placing a small band on the set itself was adopted. Dr. Schmidt was the logical choice to direct because of his competence so there is no basis for any attack on him.

The stage band thus will consist of only eight members. Performing on stage will create pressure for the musicians. Fewer musicians also require each one to play a multitude of instruments. For example, the percussionist must be able to play drums, xylophone, bells and other forms of percussion instruments. Another selected must play six reed instruments and another must sight read both guitar and banjo.

The band does consist of Muhlenberg students also. Len Zon is an advanced trumpet player and music major Brian Schlom is at the keyboard. This production is composed entirely of Muhlenberg students except for four musicians, and again it must be reiterated that the innate nature of the musical has caused this necessity.

I myself am not a member of MTA nor have I had any extensive theatre experience. I object to the inference that Mr. Richter had not had consideration for the entire student body, but he has also made roles available for those like me who enjoy working in the theatre and want to have their brief moment on stage.

Everyone involved in theatre productions at one time or another suffers disappointments and frustration at the decisions made by the director. The mature reaction is to attend MTA meetings before decisions are finalized, to offer constructive criticism at that time, to accept gracefully a different point of view which has prevailed, and to support the decision that has been made in good faith. It is certainly not a time to pick up your ball, go home and end the game.

Steven Gerson

To the Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to reply, as a member of the Muhlenberg Theatre Association, to the letter in last week's **Weekly** by Messrs. Bazow and Oschenreither. Amidst their histrionics, they did raise a valid objection to the lack of auditions for musicians for **Anything Goes.** As students who pay the student activity fee (which contributes $2000, or about 20% of MTA's annual budget) ,they as well as all members of the student body do have the right to be considered for any role in an MTA production.

MTA's proposed new constitution (the result of the recent mer-

(Continued on Page Seven)

Guest Comment

Dr. Joel D. Seigle, Assistant Professor of History at Muhlenberg College, was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees on December 9, 1977. Dr. Seigle has filed a complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, charging the College with anti-Semitism. This is the second in a series of three guest comments.

by Dr. Joel D. Seigle

On December 12, 1977, I notified Dean Stenger that I wished to appeal the decision to deny me tenure to the Faculty Board of Appeals (FBA). The following week I similarly notified Dr. Edwin Baldrige, then Chairperson of the FBA, who set about arranging the necessary procedures. By January 26, 1978, the Appeals Board had organized itself and was ready to begin the first stage of its investigation: to determine whether there was a **prima facie** case that indicated that the matter fell within its legitimate jurisdiction. On the evening of January 26, Dr. Reed, Dean Stenger and myself all made personal appearances before the FBA, then chaired by Mr. Samuel Beidelman, Dr. Baldrige having properly disqualified himself from hearing the case since he had participated in the original decision as a member of the History Department. On February 14, 1978, the FBA reached a decision, "To accept the request by Dr. Joel Seigle for a review of his tenure case. The matter which the Board of Appeals wishes to clarify is that of due process."

The existence and functions of the Faculty Board of Appeals has for some time been an issue of great concern to the Faculty. Adopted on November 9, 1973, with rather narrowly defined prerogatives, the Appeals Board has itself identified the problems which it has encountered especially in terms of its relationship to various elements of the College Administration and Board of Trustees. In a report to the Faculty on March 10, 1976, the FBA suggested that given its experience with six appeals cases, it seemed time for the Faculty (or A.P.C.) to determine if "it can serve or has served a useful function."

One source of difficulty seems to be that while the Appeals Board can examine cases brought before it to determine if there have been "irregularities in the procedure, failure of important information to reach the proper places at the proper time, or factors operating unfairly against the appellant," it can only make recommendations to the President. And although the original act which created the FBA indicates that the Appeals Board "may recommend" that its findings be transmitted to certain members of the Board of Trustees, the President is

(Continued on Page Five)

THE MUHLENBERG
WEEKLY/NEWS

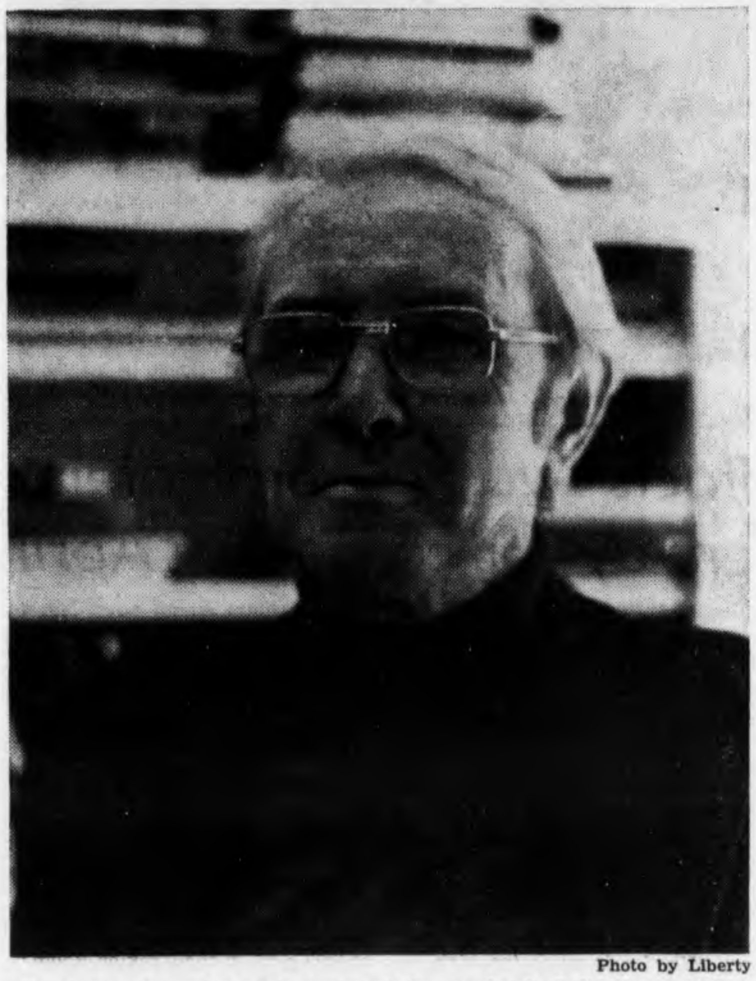


Photo by Liberty

Dr. Robert Thornburg, chairman of the Academic Policy Committee.

College buys new computer; system has more languages

by Jeff Chambers

Muhlenberg College has taken a giant step toward joining the ranks of modern educational institutions by purchasing a Digital DEC-11-70 computer system. The system replaced an antiquated machine that could not serve the needs of the college.

The new DEC-11-70 system has 256K of core memory with twelve input terminals. Six of the terminals are hard copy teletypes. The remaining six terminals are CRT's. The system includes two disc drives, containing 67 million bits per disc, and one 1600 bpi tape drive with 2400 feet of tape. Also attached to the system is a 600 line printer. The computer speaks full FORTRAN, COBOL, and BASIC.

It replaces a computer with 8K of core memory, a card reader, and only three keypunches, one of which is suitable for saving as a museum piece. It was capable of speaking only intermediate FORTRAN and COBOL.

In addition, the DEC-11-70 has great capability for expansion. Without alteration, the computer can handle four more terminals, for a total of sixteen. With alteration, the computer can handle up to 64 terminals. The core memory has capability of expansion to four million K.

The system is connected to Denver, Colorado, via a WATS line for diagnostic service. If a problem were to develop with the hardware, the problem could be diagnosed over the telephone by another computer in Denver. Denver would then contact a repair facility in Allentown, which would dispatch a repairman with all parts necessary to repair the computer. The cost of the computer was approximately two hundred thousand dollars. The maintenance contract costs between ten and twelve thousand dollars per year.

The six hard copy teletypes are dedicated to student use. Each student taking a computer science course is given a block of storage space in which his or her programs are stored. The student may store his program and call it up at any time for de-bugging or use. The computer is directly accessible through the terminals from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m., six days a week. The student commands the computer run which minimizes turnover time. Turnover time is the amount of time required to run the program through the computer. Before the purchase of the DEC-11-70, turnover time was from twelve to twenty-four hours. The turnover of the new system is about ten seconds.

(Continued on Page Eight)

Weekly Photo

Mr. Michael Boldissar, Director of the Luther Deck Center for Institutional Research.

APC proposes credit for CLEP tests

by Jeff Reisel

The Academic Policy Committee, headed by Chairman Dr. Thornburg of the English department, recently accepted Dean Stenger's proposal that students who demonstrated abilities in their department of study be permitted to take an academic equivalency test in which transferable credit would be awarded for scores of B or higher. If the APC proposal is accepted by the various academic departments involved, then the faculty will be called upon to vote on the proposal.

Permission to take College Level Equivalency Program tests will be granted by department heads who have judged students' performances in courses and feel that they are advanced enough to opt out of a class through a CLEP test.

In the past, Muhlenberg students who opted out of courses through academic tests were not given transferable credit. If Dean Stenger's proposal is accepted by a faculty vote, students can begin to receive credit for these tests. The credit given does not figure into grade averages although a student must achieve a minimum of B on a CLEP test, which is regarded as the equivalent of a letter B received in the course.

Students, for instance, who are granted CLEP tests for Language Arts can receive credit proportionate to the number of years of achievement that they demonstrate on a CLEP test.

The APC set a limit of 30 credits awarded to any student through equivalency tests and stipulated that no student receiving CLEP

(Continued on Page Six)

Council views Open Forums and Committees

by Mark Marotta

Student Council was confronted with a variety of issues at its meeting of the 15th, including committee restructuring, a pass/fail period, and Open Forums with Dr. Morey.

The proposed committee restructuring plan, which Council has been discussing for several weeks, has a provision allowing students not on Council to become voting members of committees after attending several committee meetings. Tim pointed out the need for a recall procedure for such students if they fail to fulfill committee responsibilities; he suggested that council should meet with prospective students to determine who would be fit for serving on committees. John Kreger said that such a procedure would be feasible only as long as a few students were interested in joining committees.

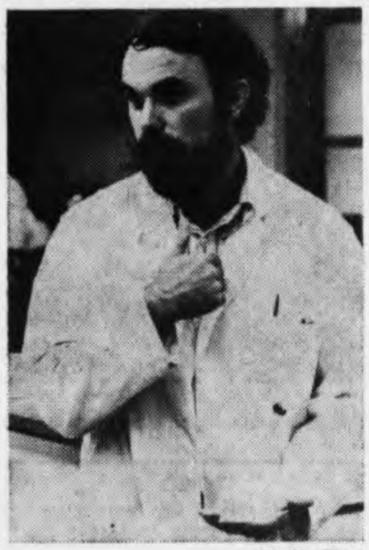
Mitch Goldblatt told Council that Dr. Morey will first see how successful his "open office" policy works before deciding whether to hold an Open Forum. Tim Schaadt called for a letter to be sent to Morey showing Council's dissatisfaction with not having a Forum.

Goldblatt warned that Morey will say that Council has not given the open office policy a fair chance. John McKeon responded that Morey, if asked by Council, will hold a Forum.

Jane Goldsmith revealed that Dean Harold Stenger has seemingly reversed his position and now sees "merit in extending" the pass/fail and drop/add deadline. Says John McKeon: "The extended time period . . . proves that the undergraduates and administration *can* work together with positive results." Whether the administration truly intends to be more responsive to student demands remains to be seen, especially since Dr. Morey, in rationalizing why students were not informed about the construction of DiSuvero's "Victor's Lament," has said that it is sometimes not necessary to have students involved in decision-making.

> ***. . . it is sometimes not necessary to have students involved in decision-making.***

Students propose Chemistry Committee



Weekly Photo

Dr. Richard C. Hatch, advisor to the newly formed Chemistry Committee of Majors.

by Mara Sue Saperstein

On February 14, 1979, approximately ten junior and senior Muhlenberg College students, majoring in Chemistry, assembled to discuss the prospects for a Committee of Majors for Chemistry. Dr. Richard C. Hatch attended the student meeting, but the decision to formulate such a committee was the students' idea.

It was proposed that the major goals of the committee would ultimately encompass the evaluation of old courses and requirements. Suggestions for new courses, including three-credit courses and the one-credit focus courses, will also be a concern of the committee. In a recent interview, Dr. Hatch expressed the department's need for a formal, organized program which would aid students in obtaining placement and summer jobs in the field of Chemistry. The committee, also sensing the need for the field placement and summer job program, has decided to include this program as a major responsibility.

There was no election of officers for the Committee of Chemistry Majors; however, a coordinator position was decided upon. Junior Joe Purz will act as coordinator and, with the support of Committee members and faculty, will attempt to create an atmosphere where assistance and guidance will be provided for upperclassmen Chemistry majors.

Dr. Hatch foresees the effect of student evaluation of the Chemistry department curriculum as being the most positive aspect of the Committee. He believes that a single department cannot always put forth ideas that it wants due to the fact that the single department is an "isolated entity."

The New Genetic Technologies:

Eugenics, Engineering, and Ethics

Recombinant DNA Cloning methods

by Dr. James R. Vaughan

DNA molecules in the cell are informational molecules and contain a coding sequence (genetic code) which can be translated into specific products responsible for bringing about the various activities and characteristics of cells. Genes chemically are composed of DNA. The DNA is also capable of replication prior to cell division, thereby insuring that daughter cells have the same hereditary potential as the parent cell.

The coded information in DNA is ultimately expressed in the cell through proteins. Protein synthesis is the result of informational transfer from DNA through another informational molecule, RNA. The flow of genetic information at the molecular level is DNA to RNA to protein. The genetic code or language in a specific DNA molecule or region of a DNA molecule is, therefore, translated as a specific protein. All the different proteins a cell is capable of producing results from the translation of the genetic codes of the individual DNA regions that are expressed in the cell.

The synthesis of RNA from DNA, called transcription, involves, in essence, the transfer of the code from DNA to an RNA code which is then translated into a specific protein. However, the flow of information is not completely irreversible; it is possible in some cells to transfer the code in RNA to a DNA code. This process is reverse transcription. To date, however, no one has evidence for reversing translation, i.e., producing RNA from protein.

DNA molecules are associated with chromosomes and in relatively simple cells, such as bacteria, the chromosome is a large, double-stranded, circular DNA. The single chromosomal DNA consists of many gene regions, each with a specific code. Some regions are required for replication of the chromosomal DNA prior to cell division, some have a regulatory function, and most are coded for specific proteins required to maintain structural integrity and to carry out essential life processes.

Not all DNA is located in the chromosomes of organisms. Some bacterial species have extrachromosomal DNA containing gene regions which, when expressed, may influence the life of the cell but may not be necessary for life. The nonchromosomal DNA molecule is a plasmid (plasmidal DNA). The plasmidal DNA is double stranded and circular and is much smaller in size than chromosomal DNA. Plasmids are capable of autonomous existence. They can replicate producing multiple copies per cell and in some cases, they can be transmitted to other cells of the same or closely related species by a primitive sexual process (conjugation) or be carried to other cells by specific viruses known to infect bacterial cells (transduction). Some plasmid types replicate independent of the replication of the host chromosome which results in several copies of the plasmid per cell; other plasmids replicate in synchrony with the chromosomal DNA. In either case, progeny of a single viable bacterium reproducing by fission will most likely contain the plasmid in one or more copies. Procedures are available for removing the plasmids from cells for chemical and biological analysis.

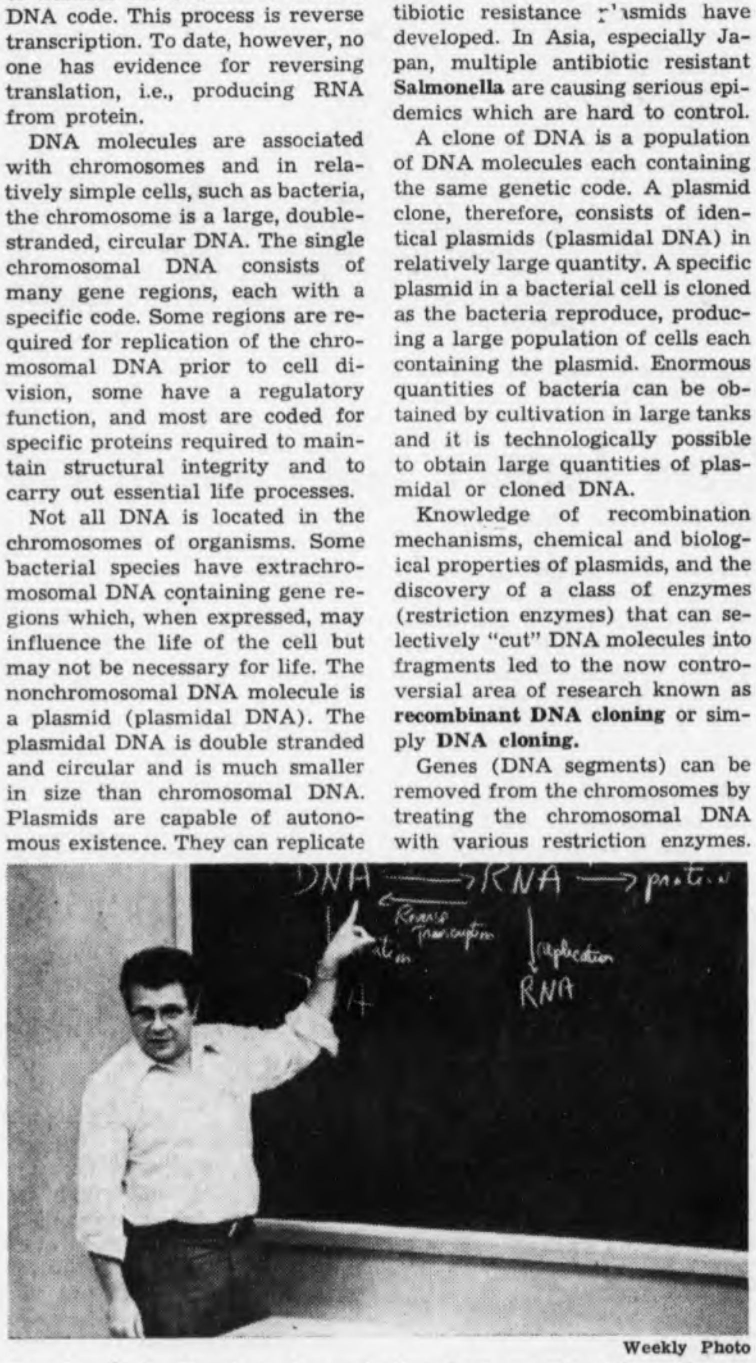
Antibiotic resistance of many bacterial species is due to the presence of plasmids. Plasmids coded for the resistance to penicillin, kanamycin, tetracyclines, sulfa drugs, streptomycin, neomycin and other antibiotics have been isolated and studied. There are also strains of bacteria with multiple antibiotic resistance. These bacteria contain plasmids that are coded for resistance to several antibiotics. Plasmids are capable of combining (recombination) with each other, or parts of one plasmid may combine with another complete plasmid to produce recombinant plasmidal DNA. By the natural process of recombination, multiple antibiotic resistance plasmids have developed. In Asia, especially Japan, multiple antibiotic resistant **Salmonella** are causing serious epidemics which are hard to control.

A clone of DNA is a population of DNA molecules each containing the same genetic code. A plasmid clone, therefore, consists of identical plasmids (plasmidal DNA) in relatively large quantity. A specific plasmid in a bacterial cell is cloned as the bacteria reproduce, producing a large population of cells each containing the plasmid. Enormous quantities of bacteria can be obtained by cultivation in large tanks and it is technologically possible to obtain large quantities of plasmidal or cloned DNA.

Knowledge of recombination mechanisms, chemical and biological properties of plasmids, and the discovery of a class of enzymes (restriction enzymes) that can selectively "cut" DNA molecules into fragments led to the now controversial area of research known as **recombinant DNA cloning** or simply **DNA cloning.**

Genes (DNA segments) can be removed from the chromosomes by treating the chromosomal DNA with various restriction enzymes. A given restriction enzyme is able to recognize a specific coding sequence in DNA and will "cut" the DNA chain somewhere within this sequence. By using several restriction enzymes, multiple "cuts" occur thereby fragmenting the DNA. Some of these fragments can represent an intact gene. The gene is then "spliced" into a bacterial plasmid which also was opened by a single restriction enzyme type. "Splicing" therefore involves insertion of the gene, isolated from one type of cell, into a plasmid obtained from a bacterial cell. The plasmid can be considered recombinant DNA. Methods are available

(Continued on Page Seven)



Weekly Photo

Dr. James R. Vaughan demonstrating how genetic information is transmitted.

Photo by Angiolillo

Big Name Committee chairperson Anne Stanley.

Big Name contacts two new promoters; plans are underway for concert in April

by Jerry Pantelidis

Recently students have been expressing concern over lack of plans for a concert this semester. In response to this concern, it was decided to uncover "the story." Anne Stanley, Big Name Entertainment Committee chairperson, was interviewed for details.

The committee is staffed by the Student Council President, a Cedar Crest College Representative, an acting chairperson and seven other students. Evaluation interviews for members are held at the end of each semester.

Big Name is currently in the process of contracting new promoting agencies. Working through two promoters apparently limits the selection of groups a great deal. Tom Makoul Productions, of Allentown, and Extensions of Man, of Easton, are the firms under contract with Muhlenberg presently. At present two New Jersey firms have been submitted for administration approval.

Asked why does Muhlenberg work through a promoter, Ms. Stanley explained that a few years ago the case was not so, and many budget problems arose. The way it is handled now, the promoters contact all performers, do all advertising, handle all money and aid the school in choosing groups that will receive a popular response in this area.

The Big Name Committee makes all final decisions, however. The agencies "throw out" some names and Big Name deliberates on such issues as response from campus students first and then from townspeople, scheduling possibilities and worthwhileness of the venture.

The situation right now is that not very many groups are touring in the area. Said chairperson Stanley, "Because of weather conditions performers are doing Southern and Big-City tours. As a matter of fact, no other school in Lehigh Valley is having a concert with the exception of Kutztown State College hosting the Charlie Daniels Band in March."

A problem that was encountered last semester was the scheduling of Memorial Hall. Plans for a second concert fell through for this reason. This semester a list of availability dates has been secured and forwarded to the promoting agencies.

The Doobie Brothers concert was a success, as witnessed by many students. The stiff ticket price, $8.50, was due to the Doobies high performance fee. Ms. Stanley indicated that $6.00 to $6.50 was the ticket price that she would like to see in the future. She predicted that the administration would approve the promoters under consideration now and that we should be looking for a concert in April. The Big Name Committee chairperson declined, however, to comment on who may be coming but she did officially lay to rest rumors of Bruce Springsteen by saying, "His fee is much too high — the promoters would never agree to handle it."

Ms. Stanley concluded the interview with, "I understand that people are very concerned about concerts and so am I. A lot goes into getting a concert and the committee is trying very hard to get performers whom Muhlenberg students will enjoy seeing. Big Name is not a big secret; if anyone has any questions or comments he is welcome to contact me or the committee. We meet Mondays at 6:00 p.m. in the Trexler Room."

Bracken amends procedures; Security Force is augmented

by Brian Aboff

On Thursday, February 8, Mr. Jack Bracken appeared before Student Council. In an attempt to appease student unrest, Bracken has increased the security force and amended certain procedures of the department.

Among the complaints voiced by Council was an inadequate coverage by the security guards of the campus. In response to the complaints, two more security guards have been hired, making a total of seven guards who patrol the campus. This new increase now permits the campus to be patrolled by two officers on the weekdays, while weekends will be covered by a staggered shift. This new weekend schedule places two guards on duty during the "busy" hours, e.g. 2 a.m.-8 a.m., and one guard on duty during the slow hours. In order for students to more readily recognize a security guard, each officer will now be wearing a name tag on his uniform. It is interesting to note, however, that Bracken has stated that "There has been no overall increase in the number of crimes on campus over the past few years."

> ***"Among the complaints voiced by Council was an inadequate coverage by the security guards"***

Another major security risk has been the handling of the master keys. In the past each security guard has been given a set of keys and has been permitted to take them home when off duty. Having admitted the danger of a key loss, Mr. Bracken has had a box installed in which the master keys will be stored after each guard finishes his rounds.

While Mr. Bracken commented that the Student Council meeting was solely for the edification of Council in the area of security, several beneficial changes have occurred due to the students' complaints. It is the hope that students can now rest more easily with these new additions in security.

Weekly Photo

Mr. Jack Bracken, Security Chief.

STEREO &
ALL HI-FI Equipment
AT TREMENDOUS
$AVING$
Inquire:
Keith Box 212

Guest Comment

(Continued from Page Two)

under no obligation to either report the findings of the FBA to the Board of Trustees or, of course, to accept their recommendations as binding. In effect, the FBA has no authority to resolve disputes, only the duty to investigate and report its recommendations to the President of the College, who may very well have made the original decision or at least had significant input into its making. The efficacy of the appeals procedure is an issue of continuing concern, and my experience simply underscores the structural and jurisdictional problems.

The substance of my appeal is contained in two documents which I presented to the FBA on January 12, and February 3, 1978. I should explain that matters concerning my religion were not brought to the FBA for two reasons: first of all, this issue does not fall within FBA's jurisdiction, and secondly, because I had not yet been able to piece together enough information and facts to sustain such a charge. My presentation to the Appeals Board centered on three matters: A) The conversion of my position without prior notification or counseling, which **de facto** meant that I could not possibly be awarded tenure since, by the College's definition, there was no tenurable position available for me. B) That the Faculty Personnel and Policies Committee (FPPC) had exceeded its proper jurisdiction in rendering a negative recommendation in my case. C) That one member of the Faculty who I had sufficient reason to believe was "strongly opposed" to my receiving tenure had undue opportunity to express that opinion. The first of these matters is discussed in my article in the **Weekly** on February 9, so I shall confine myself to discussing the last two matters.

In 1965, the Faculty Personnel and Policies Committee prepared and the Faculty, President, and Board of Trustees adopted a program of procedures and criteria for the evaluation of a candidate for tenure. These appear in the Faculty Handbook on pp. 17-18. And while it is true that the Tenure study report of 1974 does suggest some changes in this area, no such action has ever been formally taken by the Faculty. Noting that "no single rigid formula for the evaluation of merit exists" and that appointments and promotions should be guided by the "teaching performance," "scholarship," and "willingness to share in the over-all responsibilities of the College," four criteria for evaluation are defined: "teaching, research and creative work, College and public service, and religious committment." There is no provision for FPPC to use any other criteria in its deliberations except for the provision that appropriate terminal degrees must be earned.

FPPC produced a negative recommendation for tenure in my case. It claimed to be giving paramount consideration to the views of the Department which seemed to suggest that the greatest concern was for the addition of another American Historian. The Committee's judgement was that European History needs can be satisfied with existing staff and, moreover, it indicated that it was "uneasy" in recommending tenure for a person whose normal teaching load might include courses outside of his/her Department, a reference to my participation in Humanities 1-2. Finally, FPPC did acknowledge that I had demonstrated "considerable strength" in teaching, especially in Humanities 1-2, and in "campus activities," and that "definite potential for scholarly research is recognized."

In sum, FPPC's negative recommendation rested on matters concerning staffing needs of the Department. It is my position that FPPC essentially speaks for the Faculty when it expresses an opinion as to whether a candidate for tenure is worthy of becoming a permanent member of the corporate body of the Faculty based on previous service evaluated by established criteria. There is no provision for FPPC to consider what are essentially concerns of the Administration. This point is confirmed by a statement presented by the College during the recent litigation between itself and Ms. Kunda. On pages four and five of the judge's decision, there is an official description of how the tenure process works, which notes that FPPC bases its judgment on the criteria stated in the Faculty Handbook.

This issue may seem incidental, but in my opinion it is not. It would be very unlikely (although not impossible) for the Dean or President to recommend and for the Board of Trustees to grant tenure to a candidate who has received a negative recommendation from his/her own colleagues. And, by basing this negative recommendation on considerations beyond its competence, FPPC has interjected an element of arbitrary and irregular procedure which has serious and damaging consequences.

The third part of my appeal concerned the participation of Dr. Katherine Van Eerde. It was my contention that her opinion, which I have sufficient reason to believe was "strongly opposed" to my receiving tenure, was clear-

(Continued on Page Six)

Tricycles race down third floor Prosser; Jeff Edwards wins first "Dickie Seat"

by Helen Boren

Guys on third floor Prosser have found a new past-time — tricycle racing!

On February 2, Bryan Siegelman discovered an old and rusty tricycle in front of Prosser. After confiscating it from the bushes, Siegelman brought it up to the third floor with the intention of giving it to one of the girls on the hall as a gift.

However, Little Dickie, which the trike was named, was taken over by the guys and that first night, everyone had a turn riding Little Dickie up and down the length of third floor Prosser.

The guys started pushing each other on the trike and later they started racing down the hall. Timings were taken after awhile and certain teams set up and stuck together as records were set.

Guys involved in these record breaking races are Chris Modlin, Jeff Edwards, Jeff Morris, Pete Gasparro, Steve Davis, Dave Costa, Steve Dahnert, and Dick Sheetz. During these races, one guy is the rider and the other guy is brakeman. The rider steers and gets to lean on Little Dickie's handle bars. The brakeman is the pusher who uses feet power to get that trike moving!

Modlin and Edwards, and Morris and Gasparro are two teams trying desperately to break all the records they have set. Edwards the rider, and Modlin the brakeman set four records after five runs. The team crashed on the second run, but the other four were record breakers. They set the current record which is 20:04 seconds.

Little Dickie's seat was taken off and is now the beloved trophy sought after by each racing team. Edwards, the current record-holding driver holds the trophy in his room.

The night of February 3 reached a racing climax. After practice runs all the teams competed. A lot of accidents occured . . . One team crashed twice and in the second accident, there was a casualty. One guy scraped his arm against the wall as he came around the first curve.

The first bend is an easy one, but the last curve is a killer! The first curve is rather wide and the brakeman can easily maneuver the trike around. The last curve is rather a sharp bend—and besides, by the time that curve is reached, the rider has reached the climactic speed.

During one run, trike, rider and brakeman crashed in the last curve and the wheel flattened out. Little Dickie went in for repairs and Pit Crew Chief Sheetz operated.

Little Dickie has gone through a lot. Not only was it injured during races, but also during the slalom runs (where the guys weave in and out between beer cans.)

Little Dickie was trike-napped several times and held for ransom between February 4 and February 7.

"However, we would not deal with kidnappers," Sheetz revealed.

Eventually the trike was returned outside of Sheetz's door. On one occasion, Little Dickie was returned with multiple injuries. Someone bent the front tire and took several spokes out. Little Dickie was no longer a workable tricycle.

During one of the recent snow storms, Sheetz, the Pit Crew Chief, came up with the idea of a fund drive for a new Little Dickie. Joe Gill (this newspaper's cartoonist) put up "Give" signs and within three hours they had $26.50 to buy a new tricycle.

Four of the guys went over to J. C. Penny's and bought "Little Dickie II," but as it turned out, this trike was too big to race around third floor Prosser. So, the guys returned the trike and traded it in for Little Dickie III. Little Dickie III is now a half-breed consisting of parts from the original Little Dickie and Little Dickie III. Little Dickie III has the front wheel cover and forks from the original AMF Junior and the rest is the newly bought trike.

While at Penny's, the guys had their picture taken with their new purchase and the salesman. Penny's even promised to possibly provide spare parts when other trike owners return damaged trikes.

"This trike gave us a great deal of fun," Sheetz said.

Photo by Chambers

Third floor Prosser tricycle antics.

Spotlight on WMUH AM-FM

by Nancy Hubbard

In January of this year our college radio station, WMUH-FM, filed with the FCC for a power increase and subsequent frequency change. This action was precipitated by a recent FCC ruling that Class D stations, a category into which WMUH falls, will be subject to time sharing of their frequencies or can be replaced on their frequencies by stronger stations. In essence the FCC has declared that it will not protect the rights of the Class D stations. Fortunately, the new campus Institute of Communications is willing to invest the money necessary to increase our power and hence change our station to a protected frequency. Pending approval by the FCC, which should take about six months, our new frequency would be 91.7. The changes would go into effect this summer, luckily not interfering with WMUH's regular broadcasting.

WMUH is an entirely student-run organization, consisting of about 100 active members. Officials are elected by the members, with the exception of the Music and Sports Directors, who are appointed by the Station Manager. Charlie Rothberg, this year's station manager, is quite enthusiastic about the station and those who work there. Everyone works hard, and there is always something to be done, but there is also a great deal of fun involved in working with radio. Charlie feels that the station needs people in the non-broadcasting capacities, especially in the engineering area.

> **"The station's constitution is in the process of being revised to protect the rights of the Muhlenberg student."**

According to Charlie, the station's constitution is in the process of being revised to protect the rights of the Muhlenberg student should the proposed power increase go through. Since it is the Student Activity Fee which funds the station, Charlie feels that Muhlenberg Students should have priority in working the station, and that WMUH should remain autonomous from the Communications Program. In other words, the use as a teaching aid by the Institute of Communications should be regular and not sporatically pre-empting WMUH programming.

According to Charlie, an effort has been made in the last few years to legitimize WMUH in the eyes of the college community. The station workers have been making it a point to be apparent on campus; an example of this is the week that WMUH broadcasts from the garden room. WMUH's format allows it to do what commercial stations cannot — there is no list of songs that must be played, or commercials, leaving time for special broadcasts such as the weekly opera, sports coverage, special interest programming and personal requests.

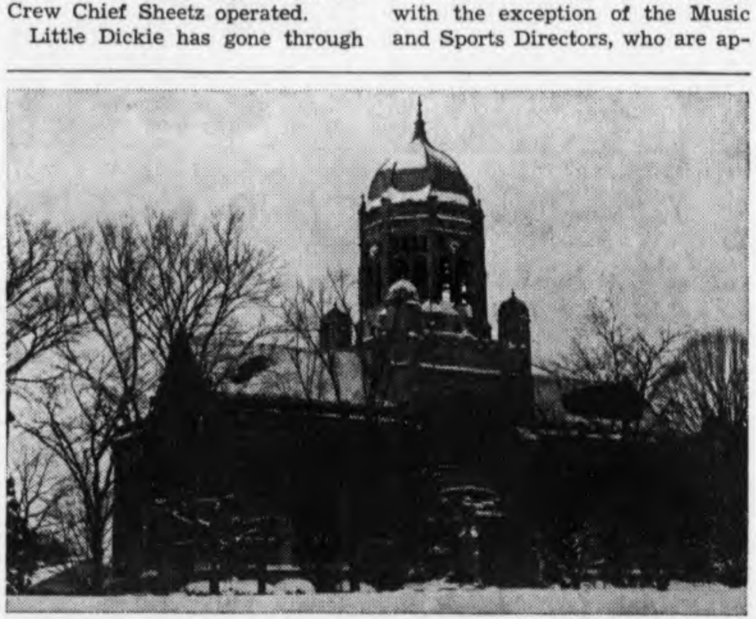


Photo by Chambers

Classes were cancelled on February 19 due to a thirteen inch snow accumulation. Professors were busy revising their test schedules while students were trying to dig out their cars.

Guest Comment

(Continued from Page Five)

ly reflected in Dr. Reed's recommendation on behalf of the History Department. Dr. Reed also suggested that the in-coming Head of the History Department be consulted in the decision which, as it turned out, was Dr. Van Eerde, although I indicated that I did not know if this consultation had actually taken place. More important, Dr. Van Eerde served as Secretary of the FPPC during its deliberations, and I have no reason to believe that she did anything other than participate fully and actively in that process. My conclusion was that what appeared to be a strongly negative opinion was expressed on at least two levels of the process, a situation which struck me as unfair. I maintained that "fairness and equity" suggest that Dr. Van Eerde should have removed herself from some level of the process just as Dr. Baldrige disqualified himself from the appeals proceeding. The Faculty Board of appeals apparently saw no cause to respond to this point.

The Faculty Board of Appeals rendered its decision on April 14, 1978. On the matter of FPPC activities it recognized that although the Committee may have been led in the direction it took by Dr. Reed's recommendation on behalf of the Department:

> In fairness to candidates for tenure FPPC should make its recommendations based only on the criteria stated in the Faculty Handbook. . . . FBA holds that the FPPC should have made its recommendation on the basis of the four established criteria. Any other considerations constitute a violation of due process.

On the matter of the conversion of my position, the FBA noted that no one informed me so that I might take appropriate steps to retool in American History even though, according to Dean Stenger, the staffing situation was clear by Fall 1976. FBA concluded:

> The FBA is not suggesting that this failure is an error in due process, but rather that in a small church-related College like Muhlenberg such advice should have been proferred. Moreover the fact that Dr. Seigle was allowed to continue teaching to a point at which a tenure decision was required when in fact no tenurable position in European History existed at the time of his review for tenure, constitutes a contradictory state of affairs which seems undeniably unjust.

In light of these considerations the Faculty Board of Appeals report unanimously agreed to ask the President "to reconsider his recommendation to the Board of Trustees concerning the tenure of Dr. Seigle; to request FPPC to review Dr. Seigle's qualifications to be tenured on the criteria published in the Faculty Handbook, and to present a new recommendation to the Board of Trustees if warranted."

The FBA submitted its recommendations to the President on April 14, 1978. Receiving no response for several weeks, I sent the President a note on May 16, and on the morning of May 18, I was invited to meet with him and Dean Stenger. At this time, the President informed me that he had submitted the FBA report to the Faculty Personnel Committee which in turn had decided not to reconsider its recommendation. He added that Dr. Van Eerde had "absented herself" from these deliberations. On that basis, President Morey concluded that he was unable to sustain the Appeals Board's findings. I was told that a letter officially stating this position would be sent to myself and members of the FBA very soon. On June 13, I met again with the President, and he told me that this letter officially rejecting the appeal would go out immediately. To date neither I nor any member of the FBA has received formal notification of the disposition of my appeal.

Alumni Association plans luncheon; selects candidates for awards soon

by Marion Glick

Alumni Achievement Awards have been presented annually since 1952 by the Muhlenberg College Alumni Association. The Awards are given out to individuals, businesses, or organizations that have given outstanding service or have benefited Muhlenberg and the Alumni Association through their actions. This is the highest honor that the Alumni Association gives and the second highest honor the college bestows. An honorary degree is the highest award the college presents.

This year the 27th Annual Alumni Achievement Awards Luncheon will be held on Saturday, June 2, 1979, in the Garden Room of Seegers Union. The selection of the candidates for the awards will occur shortly. There have been 111 awards presented since the awards were established.

There are four categories for nominees: I. Distinguished and exceptional service to Muhlenberg College; II. Distinguished and exceptional attainments in life which reflect credit on Muhlenberg College as an alma mater; III. Distinguished and exceptional service to the Alumni Association of Muhlenberg College; IV. Distinguished and exceptional service to Muhlenberg College by a non-alumnus of the college; IVA. Distinguished and exceptional service to Muhlenberg College by a corporate or foundation board.

The nominees for all the categories except III. are chosen by a committee that is selected by the President of the Alumni Association. The candidate for category III is nominated by the Alumni Association President at the close of each year of his or her administration. In categories I and II there may be given 2 awards. All other categories present 1 award a year. The Awards do not have to be given out every year.

Photo by Kochka

Lynn Klein, director of Alumni Affairs and Coordinator of the Alumni Achievement Awards.

The award is a three inch silver medallion of the Muhlenberg College Seal with a personal inscription on the other side. In addition to the medallion, a silver lapel pin of the college seal and a hand lettered citation are awarded to the recipients.

Some of the past recipients include members of Muhlenberg's faculty, Board of Trustees, Emeriti, and administration. Last year's award winners are: Franklin E. Giltner '32; Dr. Harold K. Marks '07; The Honorable Henry V. Scheirer '29; Barbara Fretz Crossette '63; Marvin E. Berger '51; Air Products and Chemicals, Inc.

EVE ELISABETH

by JoAnne Klinkowstein and Lyn Kamprad

The filing of the federal income tax form is a procedure that is not well understood by the average person, especially the college student. In an attempt to remedy this situation, Eve Elisabeth House provided the opportunity for Muhlenberg students to learn about the basic tax filing procedures and beneficial deductions.

Dennis Simmons, district manager of H. and R. Block in Allentown spoke to a small audience last week on the subject that we all need to know more about. Mr. Simmons came well prepared with several copies of current federal and state tax forms and began his program by showing a copy of the 1913 form which featured a 1% tax on income. A brief explanation of the major sections of the 1040 form revealed the following information:

— a yearly income of less than $2,950 exempts one from filing a federal income tax form if a W4E exemption has been made.

— a special married student exemption can be made when a total liability can be shown to be zero and a joint return is filed.

— parents may claim their child as a dependent during the year of graduation and subsequent employment provided that support of at least 50% can be proven.

— tax liability increases as two persons are married.

— moving and employee business expenses are tax deductible.

— individual retirement accounts (IRA's) which allow the employee who is not covered by a pension plan to save up to $1,500 a year are deducible.

— working parents in need of child care may take a 20% tax credit for such expenses.

— a 15% credit is given for the installation of energy saving devices such as storm windows and insulation.

— the chances of being audited are 2 out of 100.

— adequate records should be kept and maintained for three years.

Mr. Simmons answered many audience questions during the evening. The filing of the income tax form is a procedure that one should be exposed to and understand and it is certain that those in attendance benefitted from the H. and R. Block program.

Eve Elisabeth will present three more programs during the semester. They will feature presentations by the Allentown Police Department, the Better Business Bureau, a local realtor, and a senior account executive with the Bache-Halsey investments firm.

APC proposes credit for CLEP tests

(Continued from Page Three)

credit would have a combination totaling more than 60 CLEP and transferred credits.

Last Friday the APC considered a college wide policy on internship programs in which a regular number, (96), would be assigned for intern programs, and credit awarded for these courses. Independent study programs, for example have the course number (97), and are credit awarded courses. The proposal for internships credit has not been formally accepted by the APC, and in the event that it does pass, a faculty vote will probably be called for, before internships receive a regular course number.

Dr. Thornburg, who was asked about the CLEP tests commented, "I have not seen the tests, but Dean Stenger has, and he feels that they are quite acceptable. When the department heads have a chance to see and approve their tests, then the faculty will vote on CLEP."

OPEN HOUSE . . .

For American Studies has been rescheduled on

Monday, March 5 in the Faculty House

7:00 - 8:00 P.M.

PICCOLA (Little Italy) ITALIA
PIZZA
"The Largest & Tastiest
Pizza Around"
WE DELIVER WE DELIVER
Whole Wheat Pizza
Available
DIAL-A-PIZZA
434-5454
UHM, GOTCHA!!!
LITTLE ITALY
PIZZERIA

The New Genetic Technologies:

Recombinant Cloning

(Continued from Page Four)

for inserting the new plasmid, containing the so-called foreign DNA, into a bacterial cell. The bacterial cell, reproducing by fission, clones the plasmid. By this procedure a significant amount of the new plasmid can be obtained for study. The term chimera has been used to describe the cloned plasmid.

The above procedure has been used to clone genes from various animal viruses (including human viruses) to produce strains of bacteria **(Pseudomonas)** that are able to digest oil, to produce relatively large quantities of animal and plant cell genes (gene amplification by cloning) for the study of gene structures and regulation, and to clone the human insulin gene.

The procedure for cloning the insulin gene required a modification of the basic method of cloning. RNA containing the code for insulin (a protein) synthesis was isolated from pancreatic cells. The RNA has the genetic code that was transferred by DNA during transscription. This RNA is now used to make the complementary DNA (reverse transcription); this DNA is the gene coded for insulin production. The insulin gene is now "spliced into a bacterial plasmid, the plasmid is inserted into the bacterial cell and cloned (amplification of the insulin gene). The bacteria now have the genetic ability to produce human insulin if the gene can be expressed in the bacterial cell. It is certainly possible that large quantities of human insulin can be manufactured by these bacteria making available a safe insulin for diabetics and no further need to extract insulin from cows or pigs.

Research using cloning procedures is in progress attempting to incorporate a gene for nitrogen fixation in common soil organisms that now do not have this property in nature. Nitrogen fixation is restricted to a small number of bacterial species and if the cloning experiments are successful, soil fertility can be significantly enhanced.

Although the above uses of DNA cloning procedures can be considered beneficial, they may be used to modify the genetics of cells by irresponsible investigators and the results may not be in the best interest of mankind. Furthermore, inserting genes into plasmids, depending on the genes, may produce potentially dangerous bacterial strains which could escape from the laboratory. This latter possibility was recognized early in the research on DNA cloning and the National Institutes of Health published guidelines for carrying out DNA cloning experiments. Some experiments must be performed in strict containment facilities (P4 facilities). Also, the organisms (vectors) for cloning DNA are to be mutant strains that are incapable of survival in nature, i.e., outside the laboratory. The NIH guidelines established by experts are reasonable. Can one, however, be assured that all investigators will adhere to these guidelines?

Suggested reading:

1. Recombinant DNA Research. A debate on the benefits and risks. **Chemical and Engineering News,** May 30, 1977.
2. **Research with Recombinant DNA.** An Academy Forum. National Academy of Sciences, Washington, D.C., 1977.

Next issue's topic: Ethical considerations of Genetic Engineering.

Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

ger of the "old MTA" and the Muhlenberg Musical Association) deals with this objection, however. It states, "Registered Muhlenberg students shall be given a publicized opportunity to audition, serve as crew chief or crew member, serve as stage manager or assistant director, or serve on any production staff for any production under the auspices of MTA." This sentence was overwhelmingly approved by the MTA Ad Hoc Committee for Constitutional Review, of which I am a member.

Professionals do have a place in school productions in certain, limited instances. (If not, should 'Berg fire Mr. Richter and allow only student directors? I don't think so.) Nevertheless, MTA shows are staffed and will be staffed in the vast majority of cases by students. If Messrs. Bazow and Oschenreither feel that their rights are being violated, they should make their voices heard within the structure of MTA; membership is obtained merely upon request.

Fred Glatter

To the Editor:

The editorial comment of the February 16 **Weekly** does not, I would hope, reflect a hardened consensus of campus opinion in regard to Mark DiSuvero's **Victor's Lament.**

As Brad Cohen's article on Page 8 of the same issue indicates, in fact, the sculpture is a wonderful gift not intended, in any way, to usurp space or contradict the campus tradition. Rather, it should serve as a monument and inspiration for a campus long-known in the sciences as it renews its commitment to the liberal arts.

The freedom and joy of expression of a piece already regarded as a landmark in twentieth century art will continue long after we are no longer around.

Monroe A. Denton, Jr.
Director, Center for the Arts

To the Editor:

Philip Johnson himself has said "Doctors bury their mistakes; architects cover theirs with ivy." Why doesn't he send us a few dozen ivy plants to cover our White Elephant, instead of selling us a Black Sheep to "complement" it?

Karen H. Meyer

Lecture by

DR. HENRY M. M. RICHARDS

on the

"Economic Justices of the Modern Capitalist Society and the Modern Marxist Society"

MARCH 6 at 7:30 P.M.
CA RECITAL HALL

All are welcome

Refreshments will be served after the lecture.

FREE
New Games Festival
Sunday, March 4, from 10 - 1
at McGonigle Gym
Temple University Ambler Campus
On street parking available.
We'll be playing, so dress accordingly!
For more information see Donna Altseimer
310 Brown — 432 1531

MARIO'S PIZZA
COME IN
OUR PIZZA IS THE BEST
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

Haircuts Galore

Also specializing in Henna Rinses
and Permanent Waves
1306 Hamilton St., Allentown 433-2837 or 433-2838

STUDENT
DANCE CONCERT
Friday & Saturday night
March 9 and 10, 1979
8 P.M.
In the Center for the Arts
FREE ADMISSION

proudly presents
THE EXCLUSIVE AREA APPEARANCE
MAYNARD FERGUSON
AND HIS BIG BAND
FRI. MARCH 2 - 8:00
SYMPHONY HALL • ALLENTOWN
TICKETS: $7-$8 in advance $8-$9 at the door

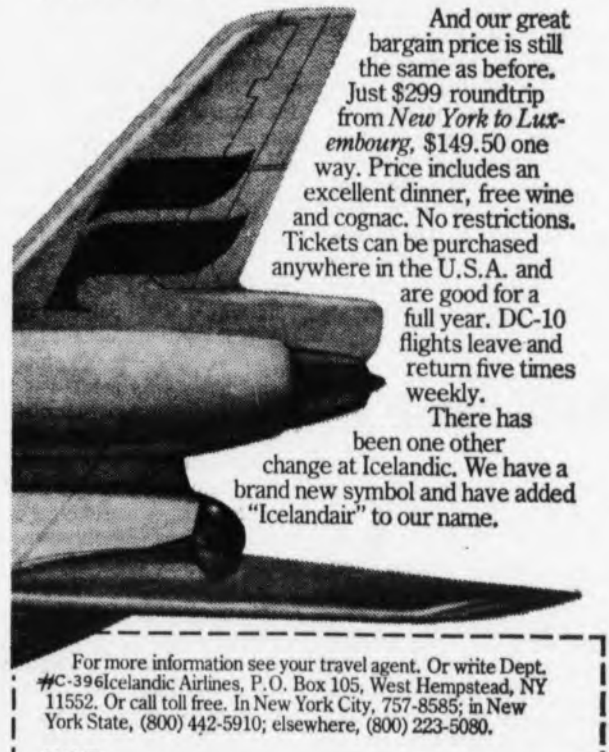
Tickets at Speedy's-
Hamilton Mall, Lane Record
Dept., Music Scene-LVM
or call 253-2429 for
information.

I
don't know
what your destiny will be,
but one thing I know,
the only ones among you
who will be really happy
are those who have sought
and found
how to serve.

Peace
Corps
MARCH 6, 1979

Volunteers
In
Service
To
America
VISTA
Our Recruiters will be conducting interviews with interested applicants or with those seeking more information about our programs. Sign up now through your Placement Office for an appointment.
Special People ... People Who Care

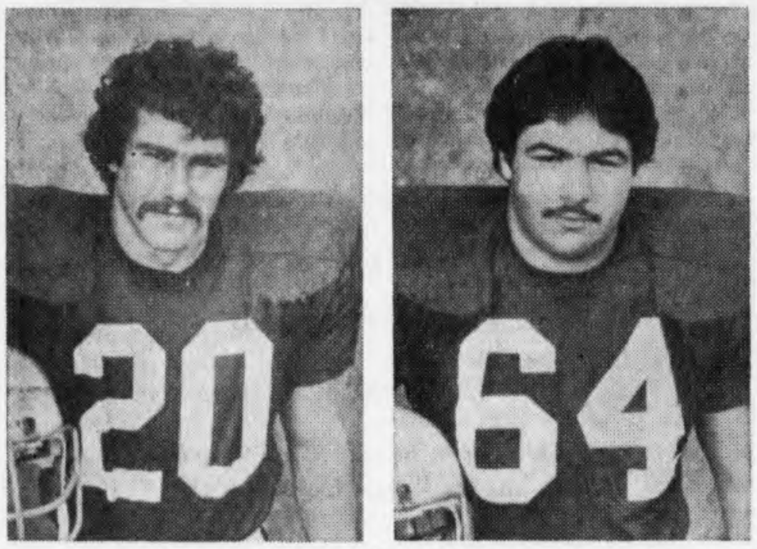
Icelandic's
Big Bargain to Europe
Just Got Bigger.
Introducing Wide-Body DC-10 Service
to the Heart of Europe. $299 Roundtrip.



And our great bargain price is still the same as before. Just $299 roundtrip from *New York to Luxembourg,* $149.50 one way. Price includes an excellent dinner, free wine and cognac. No restrictions. Tickets can be purchased anywhere in the U.S.A. and are good for a full year. DC-10 flights leave and return five times weekly.
There has been one other change at Icelandic. We have a brand new symbol and have added "Icelandair" to our name.

For more information see your travel agent. Or write Dept. #C-396 Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. Or call toll free. In New York City, 757-8585; in New York State, (800) 442-5910; elsewhere, (800) 223-5080.
NAME ____________
ADDRESS ____________
CITY ________ STATE ______ ZIP ______
ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR

THE WEEKLY /SPORTS



Brian Bodine and Gerry Galgano, 1979 Football captains.

Mules lose to Haverford 25-20; decisive victory over Upsala team

by Ford Spencer Gordon

Bill Bispels scored a dramatic second period pin in the unlimited weight-class to lift the Muhlenberg wrestling team to a 28-20 victory over host Upsala on Saturday. It was only the third win of the season against ten defeats for the Mules, who were coming off a disappointing 25-20 loss to Haverford on Wednesday.

Against Upsala , the Mules squandered a large lead in the middle weights before winning three of the final four matches to salvage the victory. Mike Strange (126 pounds) sandwiched a 9-7 win between forfeits, received by Bill Pones (118) and Mike Keogh (134) to stake the Mules to a 15-0 lead. But John Pinski (142) making his collegiate wrestling debut, and George Christ (150) suffered early pins, and Dan Gardner (158) lost a 5-4 decision to tie the meet at fifteen.

Geoff Brown (168) scored a pivotal 4-1 decision over Upsala's Bob Peters to give the Mules a lead they never lost; Brown raised his record to 10-3 while handing Peters only his third defeat of the season. Larry van Wess (177) won by major decision, 14-5, but Jim Weiss (190) lost a 19-1 superior decision to make the overall score 22-20 entering the unlimited match. Bispels suffered an early takedown and was ridden out in the first period. But the Muhlenberg heavyweight took control in the second period and turned his opponent over at 4:49.

For Bispels, a sophomore from Kutztown, Pa., it was the second consecutive pin.

Against Haverford, Brown and and Bispels scored second period pins, and Strange (118) and Keogh won decisions by 16-2 and 7-3, respectively. But the Mules suffered a pin, three major decisions, and a superior decision as Haverford dominated the six remaining weight-classes. George Christ, a 4-2 loser, was the only Mule to keep his match close in defeat.

Larry van Wess lost his match 15-3, but was in position to pin his opponent after taking him down onto his back in the third period. However, the referee stopped the match when the Haverford wrestler screamed in pain, foiling van Wess' chance for a victory. Muhlenberg coach Bill DiGiacomo was upset: "Larry was up against a tough wrestler, but he would have put him away right there. It's obvious the man wasn't hurt too badly since he switched Larry as soon as they started again." But DiGiacomo insisted that he wasn't making excuses, "I thought there were a few questionable calls, but you can't expect to win a meet when you only take four out of ten individual matches. We just have not been doing the job at certain weights this season."

Creative Corner

Exercises not to teach your mother

by Geoff "LaLaine" Saunders
Lars "Atlas" Trodson
Steve "Spa" Lally

Have you ever walked down the street and had people point at you and say, "Hey, look at that guy who looks like ten pounds of ---- in a five pound bag?"

When bending over to tie your shoes, do you find yourself ending up with a mouth full of snarf?

Do you wake up in the middle of the night coughing up sputum and wishing you were dead?

These are all circumstances that these health fanatics have witnessed on the 'Berg campus. We have therefore recently decided, upon seeing all this swaying tonnage before us, that we should divulge our long held secrets on the art of keeping physically fit at a mental institution.

The method we shall expound to you is known by the area's finest health spas as Dynamic Delipid Degradation and is protected by U.S. Patent No. 8,927,629,340,415. We will tell you this only to make you aware that doing any of the following exercises without mailing us money is against the law.

Before each session, it is absolutely essential that you change into the proper clothing; a Muhlenberg reversible gym shirt and Danskin leotards. This is not just for comfort, nor is it unique to this program. Several times this past semester, enthusiastic Muhlenberg sports zealots have appeared at our competitor's Memorial Hall without proper attire. These people have been chastised, ridiculed, humiliated, and sometimes beaten senseless with badminton raquets and other gym paraphernalia. But this is only for their own good. The instructors are well aware that no physical benefit could possibly be derived when working out in anything other than a two way $6.50 sweat shirt.

Now the exercises. The first, Demittius Gluteus, is commonly known as the buttocks drop. Preparation for this exercise consists of sitting on a hot water bottle and wiggling for 15 minutes (cold muscles are a no-no!) and vigorously applying Ponds cold cream to the area between the toes in order to remove all toe cheese (toe cheese is a no-no!). First, gently clasp your two cheeks, right in right hand, left in left. After taking a deep breath and becoming psyched, yank upward with a fluid motion, but not so hard as to tear the cheeks from your body. Now let go, allowing the cheeks to fall to their original position. Repeat 12 times, and rest then do 5 more sets. Warning: this exercise is not to be done in a gay bar or when loose. Good luck, and happy physical fitness.

Next week: Exercises using equipment found in any dorm room.

Men lose

by Dave Cohen

On Wednesday night, February 15, the Diplomants of F & M defeated the Mules 67-53. The downfall came as Mark Worley and Don Marsh combined for 22 second half points.

The first half was low scoring as Berg jumped out to an 18-17 half-time lead. The Diplomats then came out tough to start the second half as they hit the first five baskets, giving F & M a 28-17 lead The closest Muhlenberg would come was within 4 at 36-32 with 8:09 left in the game. Dan Barletta had 18 for the Mules while Jim Johnson had 11. Don Marsh scored 16 for the Diplomats. F & M won the JV game 72-54.

Fencing season ends; MAC's look optimistic

by Alice Mitilineos

The Muhlenberg fencing team traveled to Lafayette last Saturday for a meet that was a farce due to the fact that the officials failed to show up at it. As a result, the coaches from each team had to act as judges, and many bias calls were made on both sides, causing much discontent among both teams. Muhlenberg lost this meet by a score of 19-8. This was a disappointment to the Muhlenberg team because they expected it to be a lot closer. The highlight of this meet was sophomore Hal Yeager's winning all 3 of his bouts, and co-captain Bill Height winning 2 bouts in epée.

Muhlenberg traveled to Philadelphia last Thursday for their final meet of the season, which they lost by a score of 20-7 to the nationally-ranked Temple team. Muhlenberg went to this meet short of fencers due to sickness, injury, and night classes. The team fenced well considering that 4 out of 5 of the team's best fencers could not attend this meet. In this meet, freshman Harry Yeide went 2 and 1 in foil, Keith Shelman went 2 and 1 in saber, and John Crossette won his first collegiate bout in foil. Debbie Percival won 2 out of her 3 bouts against the nationally-ranked Temple Women's team.

Co-captains Jim Mitilineos and Bill Height finished the season with records of 14-6 and 15-8 respectively. Steve Nirenberg, who is a beginning fencer, ended the season with a respectable record of 8 and 4.

On March 3rd, the 2 best fencers in every weapon will fence at the Middle Atlantic Conference, which will be held at Lafayette this year. Bill Height feels that the team will make a "strong showing at the MAC's this year" and also feels that at least one man from each weapon will make it to the finals.

Both Jim and Bill feel that in all of the years that they have been on teams, they have "never seen a better attitude on a team" than they have seen this year on the Muhlenberg fencing team. They both would like to extend special thanks to the people on the team for fencing as well as they did, considering where they had to practice, the limited amount of time they had to practice, and all their other problems.

CORRECTION

In last week's article about the soccer captains, John Pinski's name was omitted as a graduating senior from the team. John was an overall fine player this past season and credit is due to his mention.

Mules beaten at Kutztown

by Linda Molee
and Lynn Krueger

The Muhlenberg Women's Basketball team faced a tough Kutztown State, losing only by ten points, 67-57. The girls started out strongly as usual but suddenly suffered a lag which they never recovered from. Leading scorers for the Berg were freshmen Becky Zuurbier and Lori D'Alessio with 15 and 14 points, respectively. Sophomore Kathy Knodt played a strong game as well and added 12 points.

The girls were winning by one at the half but came back to suffer a span of 11 points put in by Kutztown before the Berg even put in one.

The tables turned, however, for the girls' home game against Cedar Crest. Everyone on the team contributed to the 64-22 romp on Wednesday Feb. 14th.

Lisa Ball played an exceptional game, both offensively and defensively, scoring 13 points, grabbing 11 rebounds, and blocking 7 shots. Becky Zuurbier came up with 11 points, to boost the score beyond the reach of Cedar Crest. Contributions came from the bench from Ilene Arnold, Lois Hodgkinson, Gretchen Faras, Lisa Hand, and Anne Petrou. The girls' last home game will be against LCCC.

Berg installs new computer

(Continued from Page Three)

The remaining six terminals are dedicated to the administration and staff of the computer center. One terminal in the computer center is capable of overseeing the use of all twelve terminals.

Michael Boldissar discussed the use of this computer at Muhlenberg College. He said that early student use of the computer is going well, despite some problems stemming from becoming familiar with the new system. Because the core is never shut down, Boldissar "hopes to have it run twenty-four hours a day" for student use. Although use of the computer is limited to students enrolled in computer science courses this semester, "next semester, all you will need is permission from an independent study instructor to use the computer," according to Boldissar.

In the future, Boldissar hopes to computerize book checkout in the library and student identification for food lines in the Union. Due to the large storage capacity of the computer, it will be possible to put up abstract references and literature of many kinds, as well as the SPSS program for the Social Sciences. Boldissar said, "If we get it, I'll put it up"— meaning that he will store any program that the college obtains.

Boldissar was optimistic about the computer facility. He felt that "we went into the best system" for the college. Boldissar also stated, however, that to obtain the best use from the computer, "we should have a computer science department." The college now has insufficient faculty trained in computer science,according to Boldissar. By building up the staff in computer science, it would become possible to spread the terminals out through the classrooms on campus. For instance, Boldissar hopes to interface the computer with the instruments in the Chemistry department, to increase the scope of their use.

Ultimately, Boldissar hopes to put course registration on-line. This would save time for the student and money for the college.

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY, MARCH 9

10:00 a.m. — Open Forum with Dr. Tom Regan. Tr. 130.
11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.
3:30 p.m. — Faculty Meeting. Tr. 130.
3:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
4:30 p.m. — NEPS Video Committee. CA 165.
5:00 p.m. — Lutheran Church in America Committee SU Trexler.
8:00 p.m. — MODERN DANCE PERFORMANCE. CA Theatre.

SATURDAY, MARCH 10

7:45 a.m. — Insurance Testing. Sh. 109.
9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program. Sh. 125 & 127.
4:45 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass. Chapel.
8:00 p.m. — PROGRAM BOARD FILM — "Dr. Zhivago" $1.00. SU Garden Room.
8:00 p.m. — MODERN DANCE PERFORMANCE. CA Theatre.

SUNDAY, MARCH 11

11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP SERVICE Holy Communion. Chaplain Bremer. Chapel.
6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts. SU 108.
7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid. CA 149.

MONDAY, MARCH 12

9:30 a.m. — NEPS Executive Board. SU 109.
10:00 a.m. — St. John's Lutheran Church Committee. SU 112.
4:30 p.m. — College Council. SU 108.
6:00 p.m. — Alpha Phi Omega. SU 112.
6:00 p.m. — Nite Owl Committee. SU Trexler.
6:30 p.m. — Program Board. SU 109.
7:00 p.m. — Student Council Self Evaluation Committee SU 108.
8:00 p.m. — ELIZABETHAN FANTASY — An Original Production by K. Van Eerde, N. Vos, L. Lenel, C. Richter, M. Denton, with Student Participation. In Honor of Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr. CA Theatre.
8:00 p.m. — Russian Slide Presentation. SU 108.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
5:00 p.m. — Vespers. Chapel.
6:00 p.m. — Chess Club. SU 14.
6:15 p.m. — Class of 1980. SU 109.
6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982. SU 108.
6:30 p.m. — CPR Course. CA 149.
7:00 p.m. — Neighborhood Organizational Meeting. Sh. 25.
7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid Course. CA 166.
8:00 p.m. — ELIZABETHAN FANTASY — An Original Production by K. Van Eerde, N. Vos, L. Lenel, C. Richter, M. Denton with Student Participation In Honor of Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Jr. CA Theatre.
8:00 p.m. — APO Rush Meeting. SU Trexler.
9:00 p.m. — Newman Discussion Group. Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14

10:00 a.m. — COFFEE & FELLOWSHIP — Dr. John E. Trainer, Senior Professor of Biology. "Animal Coloration." CA.
10:00 a.m. — Non Resident Students Association. SU 108.
10:45 a.m. — College Committee on Student Affairs. SU 109.
4:30 p.m. — East Asian Karate Exhibition. SU Lounge.
5:00 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass. Chapel.
6:00 p.m. — DANCE WORKSHOP Eiko and Koma. $1.00. CA.
6:15 p.m. — Class of 1979. SU 108.
6:30 p.m. — Class of 1981. SU 109.
7:00 p.m. — Neighborhood Organizational Meeting. Sh. 25.
7:00 p.m. — St. Stephens Lutheran Church Meeting. Tr. 130.
7:00 p.m. — PB Special Events Committee. SU Trexler.
7:30 p.m. — Better Business Bureau Program. SU 108.
8:00 p.m. — LECTURE — Dr. Jonathan Beckwith, Department of Microbiology & Molecular Genetics — Harvard, Medical School — "Genetic Engineering and Social Control". CA Theatre.

THURSDAY, MARCH 15

10:00 a.m. — Open Forum with Dr. Jonathan Beckwith. Tr. 149.
11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
12:30 p.m. — EVI Board Meeting. SU 112.
12:30 p.m. — Lehigh Valley Financial Aid Administration. SU 113.
4:00 p.m. — Careers in Insurance. SU 108.
7:00 p.m. — Student Council. SU 109.
7:30 p.m. — DANCE WORKSHOP — Eiko and Koma. $1.00. CA Theatre.
8:00 p.m. — Free U FILM — "Clockwork Orange". $1.00 Tr. 130.
10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist. Chapel.

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Board-Faculty Retreat at Pocono Manor Inn.
Newman Retreat at PEEC.
11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.
3:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
6:30 p.m. — American Chemical Society Dinner. SU 112 & 113.
7:00 p.m. — American Chemical Society Program. Tr. 130.
8:00 p.m. — NEW DANCE SERIES PERFORMANCE — Eiko and Koma — highly dramatic Japanese Martha Graham dance including "Before The Cock Crows Thrice" — on the passion of Christ. $3.00 LVAIC Students and Faculty. $4.50 General public. CA Theatre.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17

Board-Faculty Retreat at Pocono Manor Inn.
Newman Retreat at PEEC.
9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program. Sh. 125 & 127.
4:45 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass. Chapel.
8:00 p.m. — Festival of the Arts—Pianist. CA Theatre.
8:00 p.m. — Free U FILM — "Clockwork Orange". Tr. 130.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

Board-Faculty Retreat at Pocono Manor Inn.
Newman Retreat at PEEC.
11:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE — Service planned by MCA Worship Committee. Chapel.
3:00 p.m. — MUHLENBERG COLLEGE BAND CONCERT — Under the direction of Mr. Ron Demkee. "Water Music Suite" by Handel. "Mannin Veen" by Haydn Wood. "Shivaree" by Jager. "Six Contrary Dances" by P.D.Q. Bach. CA Theatre.
6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts. SU 108.
7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid Course. CA 149.

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Second Class
Transient

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 18, Friday, March 9, 1979 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

3 Biologist Beckwith

Dr. Jonathan Beckwith, Harvard microbiologist and geneticist, will arrive on campus Wednesday, March 14. Dr. Beckwith will speak to the problems promulgated by the new genetic advances he ironically helped pioneer. The WEEKLY has been featuring a series of articles called The New Genetic Technologies in preparation for the scientist's visit. Dr. Beckwith fears that no "scientist can safely say today that his work is immune from . . . misuse." Dr. William Jennings, Associate Professor of Religion, has authored an essay entitled "The New Beginnings," on page four of this issue.

5 The Candidates

Five Juniors are running for Student Body President. Their platforms have been printed in their entirety on page five. The WEEKLY does not take the position of Student Body President lightly and urges all students, seniors included, to exercise their privilege to vote in the March 13 election. Running for the office are: Ron Clever, Jane Goldsmith, Victor Mintz, Alan Rosenbaum, and Bob Snider. Should the need arise, a runoff election will be held on March 15.

8 Berg honors Dean

A joint effort between the faculty and students of several different departments will be presented on March 12 and 13 in the Center for th Arts Theatre. The script was written by Dr. Katherine Van Eerde of the History department and amended by Dr. Nelvin Vos, department of English. The performance is co-produced by the two professors in honor of Dr. Harold Stenger, Dean of the College, who is teaching his popular Shakespeare course for the last time this semester.

speculum

editorials
columns
letters

Comment

Endorsement

The *Weekly* Editorial Board has endorsed Jane Goldsmith for Student Body President. After interviewing each of the five candidates the *Weekly* feels that Jane is by far the most qualified for this position. Ms. Goldsmith not only carries with her Student Council experience, but a genuine concern for and, perhaps more importantly, an awareness of the problems found on the Muhlenberg campus.

The position of Student Body President is significant and should be the legitimate concern of all students. The President acts not only as the parliamentary head of Student Council, but also as the representative of the Student Body. In both of these capacities the President reflects on all students at Muhlenberg.

Jane Goldsmith possesses all the qualities and abilities necessary to make a dynamic and effective Student Body President. The *Weekly* thanks all candidates who participated in our interview process and urges all students, including seniors, to exercise their privilege to vote in the March 13 election.

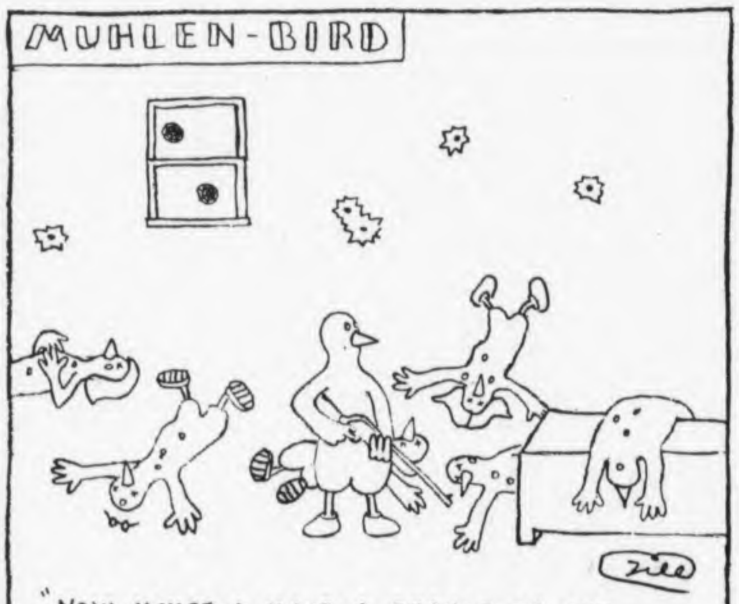
Many thanks

As we have often stated in our drives for new staff members, there would be no *Weekly* without the devotion and sheer hard work of a small core of individuals. At this time, we would like to honor two of these workers, Photography Editor Jeff Chambers and Business Manager Lyn Kamprad, graduating seniors who are leaving our staff after years of service.

Jeff and Lyn have contributed to the *Weekly* since they entered Muhlenberg as freshmen and both have performed "above and beyond the call of duty" on numerous occasions. In fact, in addition to the responsibilities that their jobs regularly entail, they have even written articles for us at the last minute when reporters could not be found.

People like Jeff and Lyn, as well as Circulation Director Cathy Van Loon, will be sorely missed by the rest of the staff.

MUHLEN-BIRD



"NOW MAYBE I HAVE A CHANCE TO GET TENURE IN THIS DEPARTMENT!"

Letters

To the Editor:

There have been many issues discussed on campus this year, but one issue which has not been examined is the untenable progress of Muhlenberg College's academic and intellectual life. Since I've been at Muhlenberg, it seems that studying has come to be associated with and labeled as "throating out." This insulting label has come to be one of the banners for an unofficial campaign for anti-intellectualism. In other words, non-academic activities are praised whereas studying, at best, is deemed a necessary evil. Even when studying is taken seriously, it is seen as a means to a goal, not an end (i.e. learning as a value-in-itself). For example, an administrator on campus asked a few students how they would, in one or two words, describe Muhlenberg's essential atmosphere. The responses were all: "pre-professionalism" , or a "stepping stone to one's career." This essential atmosphere lacks any concern for Muhlenberg's traditional values.

Muhlenberg **has** stood for a liberal arts education. The liberal arts education was characterized by a progressive development of the individual intellect and emotions, in order to shape a mature, growing, and aware human being. Social, as well as spiritual, concerns were basic to the liberal arts tradition. Participation with other students in learning was also important. It was not uncommon to see study groups flourishing on campus. Students threw out new ideas, reflections, and beliefs in order to gain a better understanding of their disciplines, and their disciplines' relationships to the world. The professor was questioned and questioned again for the sake of developing and understanding the basic and subtle areas of a course.

But now, we see little or none of the above on campus. Muhlenberg is no longer considered liberal arts **de facto**, rather it is termed "pre-professional." Professors are rarely or never challenged, rather their lectures are accepted passively in order for the student to get the "A" (or "B", "C", "D" for that matter) with the least amount of energy and thinking. Study groups and the Socratic method are only horrible experiences we associate with post-graduate school. Pressures from a long, busy, and over-organized week (rather than a growing, thoughtful and pleasureable week) are partied away by each according to his fancy.

Why is Muhlenberg heading this way? Probably the major reason is societies' demand for highly specialized positions, requiring a limited core of intense studies rather than a broad holistically oriented academic structure. We are "learning more and more about less and less." This atomized society can be projected on a microscale at Muhlenberg when one analyzes the estranged environment between academic departments, between administration and faculty, and even between fraternal houses. Muhlenberg is not an exception to the rule in the United States, on the contrary, it is a part of the rule.

But how can this tradition of humanistic liberal arts be restored? Society, no doubt, will still demand a division of labour for a long time. And, I suppose, Muhlenberg, in order to survive fiscally, will have to maintain a specialized curriculae in each major area. But some action can be taken. Students can try to relate their knowledge in study groups, with professors, and between courses. Faculty can encourage discussion in class by asking questions, or by establishing after-class encounter sessions with several students. The administration should, as well as being concerned with Muhlenberg's fiscal survival, evaluate and encourage the liberal arts tradition. But this letter is not to demand a list of procedural changes, rather it is to emphasize a need for an attitudinal change at our college, and in our society. For only a change in our attitudes can bring about a change in our institutions.

Mark J. Paris

WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883
Telephone — Allentown (215) 433-8383
Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.
Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnist; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.
Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.
Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO.
Allentown, Pa.
Vol. 99, No. 18
Allentown, Pa.
Friday, March 9, 1979

Dean Abramson, Dave Roberts
Editors-in-Chief
Howard Horlick, Rich Jenet — Copy Editors
Fred Glatter — Consulting Editor
Brian Aboff, Marion Glick — News Editors
Edward Tomkin — Arts Editor
Lyn Kamprad — Business Manager
Linda Spizzirri — Features Editor
Aletia Morgan — Photography Editor
Keith Dunoff — Advertising Manager
Barry Schwartz — Sports Editor
Editorial Assistants ....Brad Dornish, Mark Marotta, Linda Jaye Molee
Circulation Director ....Cathy Van Loon
Cartoonist ....Joe Gill
Faculty Advisor ....Dr. Richard C. Hatch
— STAFF —
Sue Kucirka
Ken Blankstein
Barry Dubner
Al Rosenbaum
Seth Sands
Matt Levin
Lynn Krueger
Lauren Iacovone
Victor Mintz
Jan Arnold
Amy Friedman
Jeff Reisel
Nancy Hubbard
Carol Wise
Ann Marie Petach
Steve Levin
Mara Saperstein
Anne L. Angiolillo
Todd Morrow
Keith Cacciatore
Alice Mitilineous
Marilyn Spitofsky
Dave Cohen
Laurie Sukites
Robin Buehler
Joe Servey
Al Shelly
George Halko
Debra Schleicher
John Obleschuk
Debbi Weiner
Brad Cohen
Eric Spiller

Creative Corner

Brother X

by Michael G. Neri

There are those who say he doesn't exist, there are those who swear he's for real, and, then again, there are those who say its just the beer. Some react with cynical bravado and others with wild-eyed fear. The question at hand is this — is there really a ghost of ATO. You can chuckle if you wish, but I can assure you that the ghost question is no laughing matter to the brothers of ATO.

This is an age-old mystery that has plagued the brotherhood for decades, and it remains a burning issue at the ATO house today. The more secure brothers simply disregard all this ghost-talk as superstitious rubbish and find the whole matter rather embarrassing. The more unstable brothers, like myself, argue that "the ghost of ATO" lives on and is forever in our midst, our main concern being whether the ghost is a "Casper-type" spirit or some angry brother who has been wronged and has come back to haunt us. Granted, in a house over a half-century old there is much that can lend itself to imagination. But there is considerable evidence available to support the argument that the "legend of ATO" is no hoax.

In order to protect the brothers involved from retaliation, names will be witheld from the upcoming reports of ghostly presence. All the brothers who have been interviewed are of relatively sound mind and body and are in no danger of being removed from society.

The ghost of ATO is strictly a nocturnal soul. No brother has ever been "spooked" during the light hours of the day, but tales of post-sundown visits are countless. For instance, two brothers who are now alumni once told me that they were visited in the dead of night by the ghost. Now before you begin to smirk, let me defend the characters of my departed brothers. Brother Jim may not have been the bravest of men, but he once took on the entire "brotherhood" of a rival fraternity single-handedly. Brother Frank was a model of stability and the president of the house. While both were fast asleep, Brother Jim, who occupied the lower berth, awoke in a frenzy screaming that somebody had tapped him on the shoulder. Brother Frank, who became rather upset at losing his sleep, switched positions with his frightened roommate in order to get back to sleep. Moments later, Brother Frank was tapped on the shoulder. He vaulted out of bed, grabbed Brother Jim, and retreated to the safer confines of another brother's room. Needless to say, Brothers Jim and Frank slept very little that night.

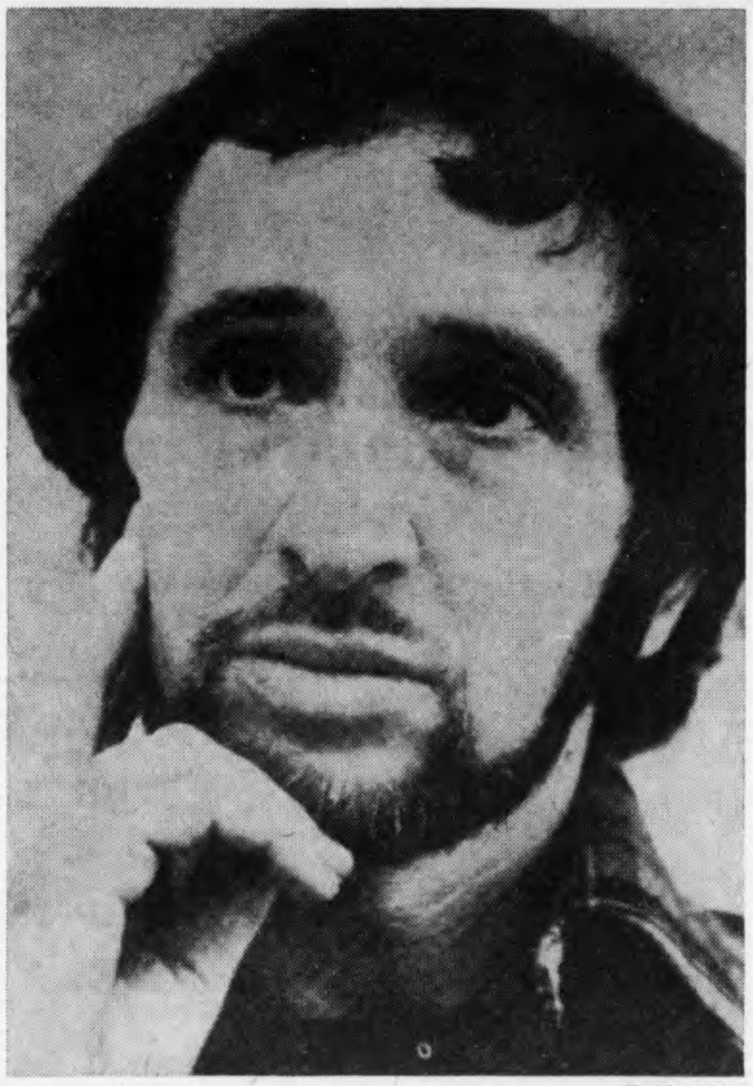
The bedroom tactics of the ghost live on today. Witness the tale of Brother Pat and Brother Knoll. Again, these two men have the finest of reputations among both their colleagues and professors. Brother Pat is known as a dedicated worker. He once took a course in expository writing, and this alone should establish his credibility. Brother Knoll is a polished photographer with a sharp eye for detail. One night while they lay fast asleep, exhausted from a grueling night of study, the bedsheets of both brothers were simultaneously pulled off. They awoke startled and perplexed about what had just occurred. Then they remembered those silly ghost stories that everyone talks about at dinner. Subsequently, Brother Pat and Brother Knoll decided that they were not quite finished with their schoolwork.

If these tales of bedroom fright don't impress you, maybe the infamous tale of the motorcycles will. Legend has it that one night, while a group of brothers were watching television, the ATO ghost pulled off one of his greatest spoofs.

As you pass through the fabled doors of the ATO house, the first thing you see is the sun porch. The very next room is the living room, where the brothers, among other things, watch television. At this point and time, there were two motorcycles being stored in the sun porch. While the brothers were watching television one night, the two motorcycles started up on the sun porch. When the brothers figured that someone was playing a joke on them, they laughed off the incident and forgot it momentarily. A little while later, the motorcycles

(Continued on Page Six)

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY/NEWS



Weekly Photo

Dr. Jonathan R. Beckwith, Harvard microbiologist and geneticist.

CCSA changes Honor Code; forms new academic board

by Paul Berlin

During the most recent meeting of the College Committee on Student Affairs (C.C.S.A.) the **Proposal for Revision of the Judicial System** was discussed. This proposal is a conglomeration of ideas presented in the past regarding Muhlenberg's honor and judicial systems (specifically a previous CCSA judicial study, the Academic Behavior Code (ABC) and ideas taken from meetings of this year's CCSA and a subcommittee of CCSA.) The document is, in reality, more of a modification of the judicial process than of the Honor Code.

The following has been proposed relating to the Honor Code: elimination of the clause, in the honor pledge, regarding students who witness other students violating the honor code to turn these violators into the Honor Court. Most people who have been involved in discussions centering around the honor system agree that students will rarely turn in their peers for cheating (this idea has been backed up by the Walker Study of a few year's back).

The proposal contains Standards of Academic Conduct. Included in this section is the revised Honor pledge and also definition of violations of the code. Also contained are student and faculty "obligations for the effective operation of the Honor Code." These obligations would require faculty members, or their designated substitutes, to remain in the classroom for the entire exam to answer questions and to prevent the most flagrant forms of cheating (note-card passing for instance). Professors would also define what is considered acceptable academic behavior for their classes at the beginning of each course. Finally, students, while not pledging to turn in their peers who cheat, are "obliged" to either report a violator to a newly-formed Academic Board or to the faculty member involved.

The major thrust of the proposal concerns the judicial process of the college. Some major changes proposed were:

(1) The formation of an academic board to be composed of five faculty members and six students to hear cases "arising under the academic code of the college."

(2) The appointing of a Case Officer (an Administrative staff or faculty person) by the Dean of the College who will:
  - (a) maintain records of Board hearings,
  - (b) advise plaintiffs and defendants on Board procedures,
  - (c) research the case and determine the witnesses,
  - (d) present the case before the Board among other duties.

(3) The formation of an Appeals Board to include one faculty member, one student, and the Dean of Students in academic matters.

All judicial hearings of the Academic Board are private, during which guilt or innocence will be determined; the necessary sanction, if a violation occurs, will also be determined during this time.

The proposal also contains grounds for appeal which include: improper testimony, facts, or procedure during the original hearing; new testimony obtained by the defense since the original hearing, a sanction of suspension or expulsion imposed, and a violation due process as outlined in the pro-

(Continued on Page Six)

Weekly Photo

Ms. Gail Farham of the College Committee on Student Affairs.

Dr. Beckwith presents genetic lecture

by Michael Bernstein

On Wednesday, March 14, Harvard Medical School geneticist Dr. Jonathan R. Beckwith will present a lecture on the Muhlenberg campus concerning "Genetic Engineering and Social Control." The presentation promises to be informative, vastly appealing, controversial and probably the most intellectually stimulating program presented on campus this year.

The increasing availability of the techniques of eugenics and genetic engineering has become a major issue of controversy in the country today. While the scientific community is involved in public debate on the issue, lay people are confronted with basic misunderstandings of what genetic engineering is, let alone whether it should proceed or not. For these reasons no one should miss Dr. Beckwith's lecture, because not only is he a scientist directly involved in the new genetic technologies, but he is also a citizen concerned about where the new research is heading.

In 1969, Dr. Beckwith led a team of scientists in being the first to isolate a single gene and its controlling structures from a bacteria cell. Concerning this research and related topics, Beckwith has published over 60 articles in technical journals. It is very easy to surmise that without much of his work, the technology of genetic engineering would not be where it is today. In 1970 his research caused him to be the recipient of the Eli Lilly Award for Outstanding Achievements in Microbiology. Beckwith's acceptance address for the award was far from humbling, however, as he controversially called for the scientific community to be aware of the abuse and misuse of science. He cautioned scientists to recognize their responsibilities in serving the world—specifically not to abet war makers or "industries which are exploiting the people for profits" (i.e. drug companies). Beckwith emphasized his point by saying: "It's enough to pick up the newspaper almost any morning and think about how many of the problems being discussed derive more or less directly from work that we scientists are doing or have done. . . . I don't think that any scientist can safely say today that his work is immune from such misuse." Dr. Beckwith donated the award money to the Black Panther Party in an effort to contribute "in a meaningful way to the welfare of all the people."

Since that address, Beckwith has become a member of Science for the People, a national organization concerned about the social and political implications of science. He has displayed concern over the spread of genetic screening, the possibility of cloning human beings, the future of eugenics, the myth of the XYY male relating to criminality, and the overall concern of who will control the development and application of these new technologies. His concern is that "the results are bound to be increasing control by those of power and wealth over the weaker sectors of society." Beckwith states that in order to prevent the application of science from being political, "decisions about the application of science should reflect the needs and will of all the people."

The program he will present at 8:00 p.m., Wednesday, March 14, in the Theatre, Center for the Arts is sponsored by Free University.

Students initiate a petition for Dr. Seigle

by Mara Sue Saperstein

An effort is being made to change the present situation concerning Dr. Joel Seigle, Assistant Professor of History at Muhlenberg College who was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees on December 9, 1978. Two sophomores, Ben Wilfond and Nancy Zehner, who are members of Dr. Seigle's European Revolution Eighteenth and Nineteenth Century history class, have decided to take on the responsibility of initiating a petition in favor of Dr. Seigle.

Photo by Hever

Ben Wilfond

During a recent interview, Ben and Nancy expressed a sincere concern for Dr. Seigle and the many contributions he has provided for the Muhlenberg community. Collecting facts and interviewing the authorities involved with Dr. Seigle's case were among the tasks that Ben and Nancy had to arrange and accomplish. The students' first attempt was with the Student Council members who made a few suggestions but who felt that the council members were in no position to influence the decision. The fact that a petition could be initiated without the support of Student Council encouraged Ben and Nancy to continue seeking facts from Dean Stenger, Dr. Morey, past chairman of the History Department, Dr. John Reed, and present chairman of the History Department, Dr. Van Eerde. Although the administration was polite, Dr. Seigle's case still remained a sensitive area and Dean Stenger and Dr. Morey were unable to reveal information to the students. Dr. John Reed presented a strong, positive recommendation when Dr. Seigle was considered for tenure and Dr. Van Eerde had not yet been interviewed by Ben and Nancy at the time of this **Weekly** interview.

Ben and Nancy proposed that the primary aim of a petition would be to bring student awareness to the situation and to express student respect for Dr. Seigle. A secondary concern is the reputation of the college in view of the positions that the administration has taken in Dr. Seigle's case.

The New Genetic Technologies:

Eugenics, Engineering, and Ethics

New Beginnings in Life

by Dr. William H. Jennings

The dramatic developments in the "new beginnings in life" have produced a lively response from religious and philosophical ethicists. Until recently in human evolution, the human being was a **given** (what used to be called "human nature"). Now, however, we are developing awesome knowledge and technology which may change who we **will be.** As Teilhard noted, in the game of life we find ourselves the cards and the stakes, as well as the players. This new situation calls into sharp relief the basic question of what we consider to be the essentially human qualities.

A few ethicists are cheerleaders for many new developments. They view the greatest human quality to be the ability to reason, experiment and control. The image of God in humans is the ability to be creative, to "play God." Thus we should not back away from new frontiers but move ahead with a determined sense of responsibility. Joseph Fletcher, for example, argues that laboratory reproduction is more human than the "roulette" of the old way precisely because it is rational and controlled.

Others argue that many new developments are unacceptable because they violate what is deemed by them essentially human. "Wisdom" is an important human virtue often cited here and wisdom as a traditional concept is sanguine and cautious, aware of the abuses of power, the shortsightedness of visions, and the limits of knowledge. Leon Kass, for example, calls for restraint and delay, arguing that we should be wise enough to know we are not wise enough to rush ahead.

Most ethicists (myself included) approach these developments with a cup of encouragement and a quart of restraint. Since this is a sometimes-yes and sometimes-no approach, each decision must be analyzed in depth, a process Catholics call casuistry. This is a tedious process, not appealing to those who want opinions quick and simple. For example, most serious ethicists would enumerate reasons why cloning of humans would not be wise. although many would allow for **in vitro** fertilization.

In these analyses there are issues which often become foci for debate. Here are examples:

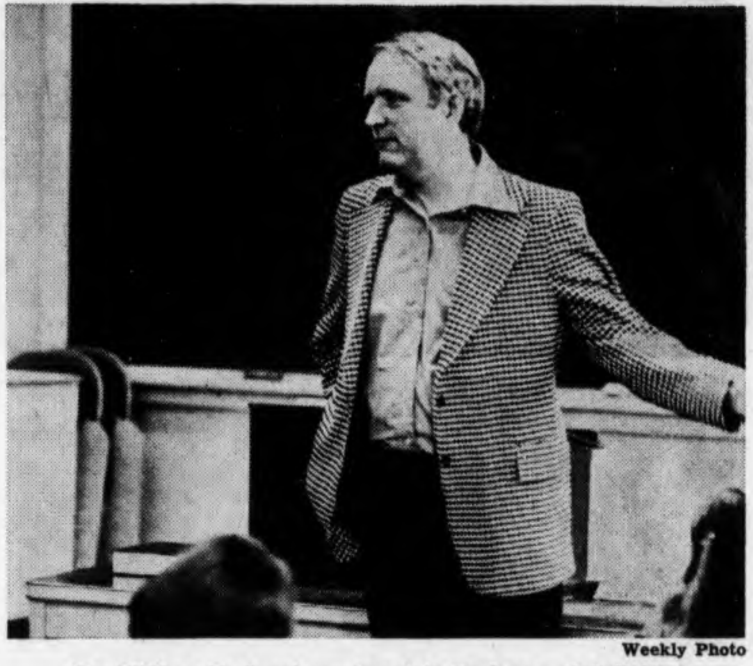
1. The love of husband and wife in marriage is still held by many to be something importantly human. Out of a very intimate, almost mystical expression of this love through sex, a couple **procreates.** Does wisdom demand that we continue to tie the continuation of our species with such an act of love? Laboratory beginnings involve manufacturing (literally, made by hand), not procreation. Something important may be lost.

2. Treatment of disease or deficiencies (therapy) has been the traditional goal of medicine and many new developments (e.g. recombinant DNA) may offer dramatic breakthroughs in therapy. Physicians will be able to change the defective genetic information, rather than treating the consequences as is now done. Complicating the issue, however, is the reality that these same procedures may also be used to "improve" upon our genetic inheritance. We may be able to produce humans who are stronger, healthier and longer-lived — if we consider that improvement. Thus the old issue of eugenics raises its head. Most ethicists would welcome some uses of genetic therapy to relieve suffering but would argue we are not wise enough to try to improve humans.

3. Each issue involves questions of justice and social policy. Mark Lappe, when he was on campus, remarked that his Hastings Center (established to study bio-medical issues) had received a handsome grant from the Ford Foundation, money which the year before had gone into inner-city problems. Jonathan Beckwith is strongly critical of those who wish to trace our social problems to genetic differences; thus he has reservations about recombinant DNA techniques, saying "I do not wish to contribute to the development of a technology which I believe will have profound and harmful effects on this society." (NAS Forum, **Research with Recombinant DNA,** 1977) Others point to the expensive and self-serving nature of these new beginnings, at a time of overpopulation and world hunger.

Surveying the field, one is impressed with the effort being put into these issues by some. The old two-cultures chasm (scientist vs. humanist) is noticeably absent, for there is a sharing among physicians, lawyers, scientists, theologians, politicians, psychologists, sociologists — the importance of the issues has brough about a continuing dialogue. Hundreds of books and thousands of articles each year focus on the issues, including the new four-volume **Encyclopedia of Bioethics** (in Muhlenberg's library).

Much work is clearly proceeding with little consideration to what we are doing to ourselves, and the possible consequences are frightening. On the other hand there are many who think the ethical issues are central, and that is a hopeful sign.



Weekly Photo

Dr. William H. Jennings, Associate Professor of Religion.

Anything Goes highlights MTA dramatic schedule

The Muhlenberg Theatre Association (MTA) will present Cole Porter's musical **Anything Goes** Friday and Saturday, March 30 and 31, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, April 5, 6 and 7 at 8 p.m. and Sunday, April 1 at 2 p.m. in the Center for the Arts Theatre, Muhlenberg College.

Anything Goes, originally produced in 1934, features some of Porter's best-known tunes, including "You're the Top," "Friendship," "I Get a Kick out of You" and "Anything Goes." The MTA is mounting an ambitious production with sets by New York designer Frank Kelly, a professional orchestra directed by Henry Schmidt, Associate Professor of Music at Muhlenberg, and a 40-member cast featuring the best of the College's student talent. The production is directed by Charles Richter, Assistant Professor of Drama and Director of the Theatre at Muhlenberg.

Tickets for evening performances cost $2.50 for LVAIC students and faculty and for senior citizens, and $3.50 for the public. Tickets for the April 1 matinee are $2 for senior citizens and high school groups with 10 or more members, and $3.50 for the public. The Center for the Arts Theatre is equipped to meet the needs of handicapped patrons.

For ticket information and reservations, call (215) 433-3191, extension 326.

Icelandic's Big Bargain to Europe Just Got Bigger.

Introducing Wide-Body DC-10 Service to the Heart of Europe. $299 Roundtrip.

And our great bargain price is still the same as before. Just $299 roundtrip from *New York to Luxembourg,* $149.50 one way. Price includes an excellent dinner, free wine and cognac. No restrictions. Tickets can be purchased anywhere in the U.S.A. and are good for a full year. DC-10 flights leave and return five times weekly.

Prices are subject to change after May 14, 1979. Add $12.50 surcharge each way on travel between April 5 and April 27.

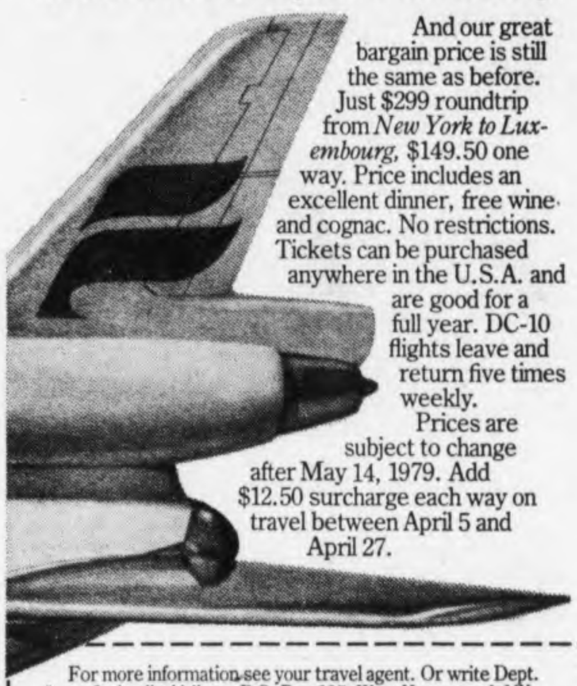
For more information see your travel agent. Or write Dept. # Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. In New York City, call 757-8585 or call toll free in New York State (800) 442-5910; elsewhere, (800) 223-5080.

NAME ____________

ADDRESS ____________

CITY ________ STATE ______ ZIP ______

ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR



H & H TYPING SVC.
Photocopies Avail.
395-1579
Call in advance for guaranteed service

A VOTE FOR "AL" IS A VOTE FOR . . . AL'S TRANSCRIPT

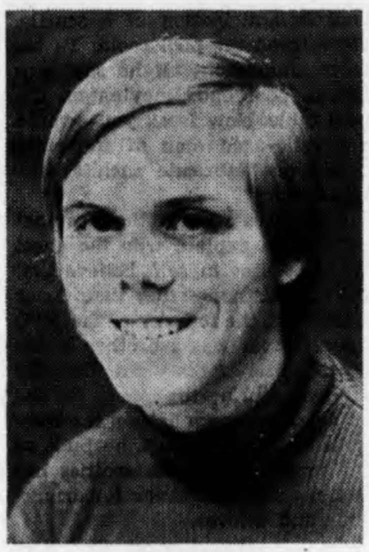
HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast, Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

YOGA
This Sunday
Brown Gym
7:30 P.M.
A Free University Mini Course

MUHLENBERG FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Invites You
to
HAPPY HOUR
This Friday at 3:30 PM
TKE FRATERNITY
Mixed Drinks, Beer, Soft Drinks
Non-Alcoholic Beverages Available

PICCOLA (Little Italy) ITALIA
PIZZA
"The Largest & Tastiest Pizza Around"
WE DELIVER WE DELIVER
Whole Wheat Pizza Available
DIAL-A-PIZZA
434-5454
UHM, GOTCHA!!!
LITTLE ITALY PIZZERIA

Student Body President Platforms



Ron Clever

Since you're taking the time to read these platforms, you're probably expecting to read what each candidate intends to do if elected Student Body President. But first I would like to discuss just what the job entails.

First, it is the president's job to conduct Student Council and Student Body meetings. The only requirements for this task are knowledge of the rules, and an ability to cooperate with others. This duty is probably the president's easiest, and I feel I could handle it with out any real problems.

Second, the president establishes the agenda for the meetings, and receives and responds to (or forwards) students' concerns and many other communications. This job requires a knowledge of the college's administrative structure, and a **genuine** commitment to the students. I am concerned about our rights and interests, and I have on numerous occasions pursued them on my own; but the most frequent responses I receive are "we're looking into it" and "you're just **one** student." I would be more successful in these efforts if acting as president of the Student Body. (These pursuits have been generally in the areas of security, buildings and grounds, parking regulations, and college communications to students. I have had some success, however limited. Ask me about the particulars if you're interested).

Third, the president attends the quarterly meetings of the Board of Trustees, and represents the Student Body by formally expressing student opinion. Again, the requirements for this task are an ability to work with others, and a sincere dedication to the students' interest. I feel that I meet these qualifications. It is my belief that the students — whose tuition covers well over half of the college's expenses on their behalf — deserve a lot of attention from the administration, who should do its best to accommodate the students' wishes wherever possible. Situations where this is not done are numerous, and are large and small (from the Fall 1979 calendar to the huge steel beam sculpture to go up this semester); while students are represented on several decision-making boards, the college has yet to solicit student input as I feel it should. My commitment as president would be to work with Student Council: to actively solicit, carefully express, and determinedly communicate student opinion on campus issues; to get the college to pay more attention to student concerns; and to faithfully communicate with the student body, working to help students get the most out of our years here.

My commitment is genuine. I really feel that while we're not getting "ripped off" by the college or anything like that, the students here deserve more than we are getting.

Jane Goldsmith

Over the years, Student Council has become an important element in the establishment of college policy. To be a productive governing body, it is necessary that the President of the Student Body be able to deal efficiently with students, faculty, and administration; but most important, the President must be well versed in the current issues of the campus. Being a member of Student Council for two years, serving on a Faculty Committee and Long Range Planning Subcommittee, and being a member of the Grievance Board I have developed an excellent understanding of the workings of all aspects of campus government.

Another important consideration in electing a Student Body President is the transition that will occur between the two administrations. Currently a major issue that Student Council is working on is the security problem at Muhlenberg. I have been involved with this issue both as a Council Representative discussing the problem with Mr. Jack Jones and as a Grievance Board member working with individual student complaints. This issue is still being discussed by Council and will not be finalized until after the new Council is elected. As Student Body President I will be able to effect a smooth transition between the two administrations, continuing the progress already achieved without wasting valuable time by having the new Council and its President start this issue from the beginning.

In addition to improving the security system at Muhlenberg, I have established some other goals which I will work to accomplish during my tenure as President: developing a standard format for course and faculty evaluation, improvement of the academic advising system, establishment of a Committee of Majors in all Academic Departments, and more Open Forums.

My major goal as President will be to have an open line of communication between Student Council and the Student Body. To achieve this goal, I will establish regular office hours at which time any student will be able to meet with me in the Student Council Office to discuss an issue they feel Council should take action on or to voice an opinion about a current issue. By having this direct line of communication, the Student Council will be a true representative of the Student Body.

Through my experiences on Council I have realized that with a **knowledgeable** and **dedicated** President, Student Council can achieve a great deal. I, JANE GOLDSMITH, can be such a President. Vote for the one person who will make Council WORK FOR YOU AND WITH YOU. On Tuesday, vote JANE GOLDSMITH!

Victor Mintz

My name is Victor Mintz and I an running for the office of Student Council President. I'd like to take this opportunity to share some thoughts with you on why I feel that I am qualified to serve as your president.

The ideal candidate for president should possess the experience necessary for effective leadership but should not be mired so deep in past council traditions that he/she will do nothing more than maintain the status quo.

Being a relative outsider to Student Council, I will come to the position of president with a fresh perspective on what needs to be done. I have, however, served as council's representative to the faculty library committee, which combined with my attendance of recent Student Council meetings, has given me a degree of familiarity with council procedure.

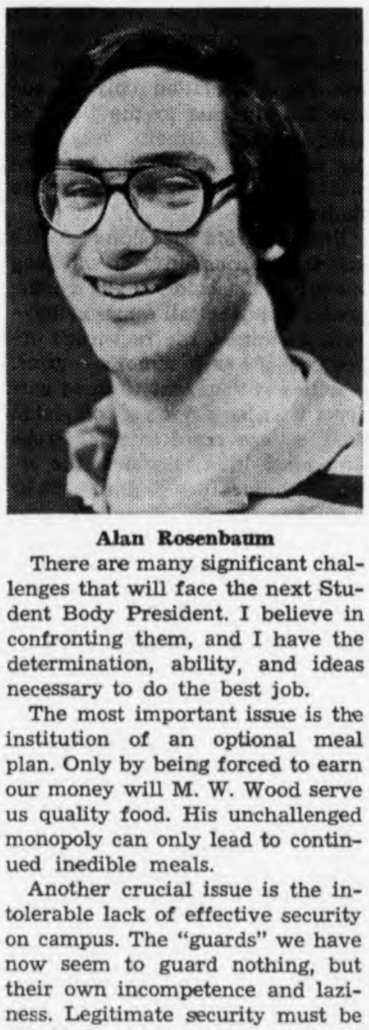
Though this year's Student Council is a great improvement over previous councils, there are still serious deficiencies which need to be corrected. At their last meeting, representatives spent a considerable amount of time arguing whether a certain member, who had come late to the meeting, should be given a half absence or a full absence. It is ridiculous that time should be wasted on such nonsensical discussion when issues of much greater importance could have been acted upon.

When elected president, I will insist that council focus its attention on issues that truly reflect student needs and desires.

For example, there is no reason why council should not have insisted that students be a part of the committee designated to select a piece of sculpture for the campus. It is imperative that student taste be considered when the college acquires major works of art. The committee, lacking student representation, chose a sculpture that is nothing more than a 40 foot high, 18,000 pound, kinetic mass of steel. To add insult to injury, it has been decided that the sculpture will be painted black. I think that in the recent past, we have seen ample proof of the fact that Muhlenberg students have a much better sense of what fits in with this campus than does Philip Johnson.

I would also like to see greater Student Council involvement in the college's long range planning. If students express a need for better library and recreational facilities, council should actively work to make sure that the college's administrators consider and incorporate such projects into their planning.

If you are concerned about the future of Muhlenberg College, I urge you to vote on March 13th. By casting your ballot for **Victor Mintz** you will be giving Student Council the fresh face and new blood that it so urgently needs.



Alan Rosenbaum

There are many significant challenges that will face the next Student Body President. I believe in confronting them, and I have the determination, ability, and ideas necessary to do the best job.

The most important issue is the institution of an optional meal plan. Only by being forced to earn our money will M. W. Wood serve us quality food. His unchallenged monopoly can only lead to continued inedible meals.

Another crucial issue is the intolerable lack of effective security on campus. The "guards" we have now seem to guard nothing, but their own incompetence and laziness. Legitimate security must be provided, and I shall go right to the top to get satisfaction.

Other items I intend to work for are: open council meetings during dinner time, open forums with Dr. Morey, more student involvement in Long Range Planning and calendar design, more money for MFC and WMUH, and a new Foosball table for the game room.

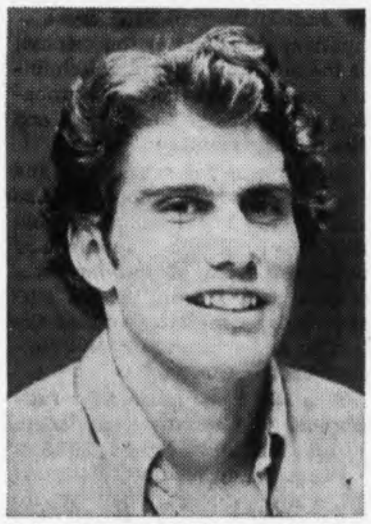
Speaking frankly, the student body needs a determined, able, and honest President. On election day, vote ROSENBAUM and remember, A Vote For Al Is A Vote For Al's Transcript.

Bob Snider

Among the qualities necessary to serve competently as Student Body President, most important is a genuine understanding of the Muhlenberg student's real concerns. Thus, I feel that the candidate whose attention is directed primarily towards the community, and **NOT** exclusively to his own transcript, is the one who can best serve as Student Body President. In addition to this initial prerequisite, a dexterity in dealing with people is an obvious must, since our new president will of course encounter a brand new Student Council shortly after his election, and is hence solidly committed to work with these individuals to maintain positive relations with faculty and administration.

With a realistic recognition of this office's limitations and its potential, I feel that it is possible to effect some real change in the overall attitude of the Muhlenberg community. Student Council need not be an esoteric assemblage from which the majority of students feel isolated. Unfortunately this perception, I fear, has been prevalent for too many students for too long. Therefore, it is time NOW to remedy this situation with a leadership more aware of the students' real concerns. An acceptance of this reality as a starting point will allow the candidate with administrative experience and an unbiased perspective to provide the Muhlenberg community with a new voice by which its needs and concerns can be aired and confronted. My candidacy embodies these qualities, and **your** interest will be best served by providing it with your support.

Finally, I wish to make clear my recognition of the absolute need for a firmly responsible leadership. For example, I feel the "Dump Morey" petition drive of last year clearly illustrates this obvious necessity. Based on several nebulous rumors, this action proved to be unproductive to a mind boggling degree. The whole affair was run in so irresponsible a manner that the petition eventually had to be abandoned. This incident served only to add to the already strained relationship of the students and the administration — we certainly were misled to some degree here by our student leaders. Our leadership must first and foremost promote positivity in dealing with faculty and administration. Granted, our complaints result initially from the negativity that we so often encounter in our dealings with faculty and administration, but by responding in return with irresponsible negativity is, however, the least productive method, of instituting positive change available to us.



I wish to suggest that our needs can be best served by a student leadership which makes a vigorous effort to provide the student body first with all the facts on an issue. Then a responsible decision can be reached by each individual student, and with the resulting consensus, a responsible leadership can proceed through the proper channels to provide a remedy.

Muhlenberg definitely needs a reduced level of the ever pervasive negativity in which we too often find ourselves. I hope to provide you with a positive alternative to the saber rattling actions of the past.

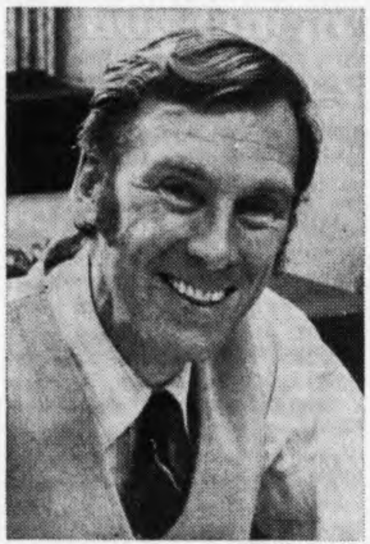
All Photos by Morgan

MEET THE CANDIDATES NIGHT
in the Union Lobby
Sunday, March 11 — 7:30 P.M.
Light refreshments will be served.

Dedekind notifies rising Berg seniors of their graduation requirement status

by Brian Aboff

Every fall semester, several seniors are notified by the registrar that they have not completed their college requirements and are in danger of not graduating. Due to the fact of this late notification, one semester to fulfill the required course(s) has made it impossible for some of the students to graduate in May. Hoping to avoid the problem, Registrar Roland Dedekind is now formulating plans to notify rising seniors of their graduation status before the start of the fall semester.


Weekly Photo
Registrar Roland Dedekind

Several years ago, the registrar sent requirement sheets to each of the major advisors. It was the hope that the advisors would closely watch what each of their advisees was taking and give ample warning to those who had not fulfilled all of the college's requirements. While "many did it, some did not," thus rendering the system inefficient. Those advisors who did not concern themselves with the college requirements often told Mr. Dedekind that they felt that "it was their obligation only to advise the students in the fields of their majors." Others were simply confused about the requirements and left the worry to the students.

Presently, Mr. Dedekind has taken the responsibility of notifying endangered seniors. After the grades from the fall semester have been submitted, the registrar's office reviews each senior's courses. A notice is then sent to those students who have not yet completed their college requirements. Problems most often arise over the infamous humanities requirement or transferred credits from other colleges. Confusion this year, says Dedekind, has been increased by the conversion to the new computer system. It should be emphasized, however, that the registrar is not responsible for notifying the students of the danger of not completing their major requirements. That responsibility is left to the major advisors.

Since the lack of proper courses has been difficult for many seniors to fulfill in one semester, Dedekind now plans to notify seniors of the courses which they still must take after grades have been submitted from the spring semester of the students' junior year. While plans are not yet definite, it is most probable that rising seniors will receive letters at home from the registrar a few weeks before the fall semester starts. Enclosed will be a statement of those college requirements the student has not yet fulfilled (as of their junior year) and an application for a degree. Dedekind hopes that with the earlier notices the problems of not having the time to be able to fulfill the college requirements by May will be alleviated.

Dedekind still emphasizes the point that it "is the student's responsibility to insure that he has fulfilled all of the college requirements." The new plan of earlier notification, says Dedekind, will be starting immediately. If there is any confusion as to the college requirements, students are encouraged (no matter what year they are in) to come to the Office of the Registrar and ask to see their requirement sheet.

CCSA proposes change in Student Court

(Continued from Page Three)

posal.

The Proposal for Revision of the Judicial System lists four disciplinary sanctions at the disposal of the Academic Board: disciplinary warning, disciplinary probation, disciplinary suspension and disciplinary expulsion.

The process for ratification and amendment of the proposal is also mentioned. The changes would take effect following "approval by two-thirds vote of the members present at a meeting of the student body, a majority vote of the faculty, and approval by the President of the College."

This last item, process for ratification, was discussed at length during the most recent C.C.S.A. meeting. Many members felt that the entire student body should vote via a referendum coinciding with spring course registration. Others felt that there would not be enough support among the entire student body to ratify the proposal.

Another point brought up at the meeting was the idea of having faculty and student "obligations" and how a student would be "obliged" to turn in a violator of the honor code but would not "pledge" to do this.

C.C.S.A. is a college committee consisting of students, faculty, and administrators. Meetings are held on Wednesdays, at 11:00 a.m., in the Union and are open to all. It is imperative that members of the college community, not only those on the committee, attend meetings or at least let their opinions be heard concerning this matter.

Any questions, comments, or suggestions may be directed to: Stephanie Anderson (Box 15), Claudia Seyfert (Box 199), Candy DeSouza (Box 159), Paul Berlin (Box 93), Gail Farnham (Education department), Alton Slane (Political Science), Dean LeCount, or Jim Marshall (Economics and Business).

Millerheim presents . . .
. EAST ASIAN FESTIVAL DAY
Wednesday, March 14th
— East Asian Art Display
all day in Union Lobby
— Martial Arts Exhibition by
Hawk Tim Karate Studio
4:30 p.m. in Union Lobby
— Oriental dinner and slide show
4:15 - 6:15 p.m. — Garden Room

1979 NEW STUDENT ORIENTATION AND ADVISING PROGRAM

Interviews will soon be scheduled for students interested in working in the 1979 New Student Orientation and Advising Program. Two different types of positions will be available:

1. **Student Advisor** — the student serves as an adviser to freshmen during the year-long advising program. He or she will work with a faculty adviser and one or two other student advisers. This position requires a commitment to work for the entire academic year.
2. **Orientation Committee** — members of the orientation committee begin planning the orientation events in the spring semester and coordinate and carry through the programming through the first week of classes in the fall. Some work will be required over the summer.

   Advisers and Orientation Committee members will be required to arrive on campus Friday, August 31, 1979, to prepare for orientation which begins on September 2, 1979.

If you would like to be considered as a candidate, BE SURE TO SIGN UP AT THE UNION DESK BETWEEN 5:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY, MARCH 7, and 10:00 A.M: MONDAY, MARCH 12.

Creative Corner

Brother X

by Michael G. Neri

(Continued from Page Two)

erupted again. This time, no one heard the door open or close. The room was practically sealed off. Everyone looked at each other with blank expressions on their faces. Then someone mentioned the ghost, and everyone decided that they had had enough television.

Finally, here is a tale to end all tales. This should convince even the staunchest skeptics that the ATO ghost is on the loose. Anyone who doesn't believe this story simply won't listen to reason.

It is common knowledge that people evacuate Muhlenberg during the summer months. This is also the case with the ATO house. The place is vacant and locked up tighter than a drum. The only person there during the summer is the cook.

Located in the cellar, some two stories below the ground, is a pool room. One night, in the heat of the summer, the cook was awakened by a clattering sound eminating from the pool room. With pipe in hand, the cook descended the stairwell in anticipation of a scuffle. He entered the pool room. To his utter amazement all he saw was fifteen pool balls moving on the pool table. Now I ask you—would a middle-aged man of fraternity experience fabricate such a fantastic story?

There are several theories that attempt to explain who the ghost is. Some, like myself, believe that the ghost is none other than Oscar Bernheim, the founder of the ATO house. Oscar was a brother in the truest sense of the word. He's the one who put up the money for the house. The reason he's on the warpath is that the house he built as the model for all fraternities has deteriorated to a haven for drunkards and thieves.

So, now that you are convinced of his presence, why don't you come down and meet him, unless, of course, you're too scared. Better yet, with all the distinguished alumni returning for Homecoming, you can listen in on all the ghost-talk that will be going on — you can bet Oscar will.

Dean Stenger explains defeat of Plus/Minus Grading System

The proposed plus/minus grading system was defeated by a vote of 19 to 50 at the recent faculty meeting. The system would have changed the present grading system of 5 grades by incorporating 7 new grades to make a more precise 12 grade system. The 7 new grades would have been plus and minus variations of the present grades.

One of the main reasons for the defeat of the system, according to Dean Stenger, was that many professors felt "one cannot grade with that accuracy in most courses."

Dean Stenger explained that today, more and more universities are going to an intermediate grading system similar to the one that was defeated here. Dean Stenger objects to Muhlenberg having this type of system because of "the aura of competition that it would set up and the grade consciousness it would put upon the students. More emphasis would be placed on the grades than the subject and the purpose (of learning) would be lost all together."

Dean Stenger is in favor of a grading system that would involve intermediate grades of A/B and B/C. In such a system, for example, a student with an 89 average and who is better than the average B student but not quite an A student, could receive a grade of A/B which is equivalent to a 3.5. This system was briefly considered at the faculty meeting but was defeated.

If students are concerned about the grading system, they should see the Academic Policy Committee. Dean Stenger feels that a reconsideration of the grading system will not occur in the future. "Our present system is generally adequate," stated Dean Stenger.

MARIO'S PIZZA
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
COME IN
OUR PIZZA IS THE BEST
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

The Dean of Students Office is presently accepting applications for the position of Graduate Intern. Applications are available in the Dean of Students Office and will be accepted until April 6, 1979. The position is open to a 1979 graduate of Muhlenberg College.

The Graduate Intern will establish regular hours in the Housing Office in Prosser Hall. He/she will be responsible to the Associate Dean of Students and will work in the areas of roommate concerns, the HR/RA program, counseling, Joint Council, damage reports, and residence hall concerns.

There will be a meeting for all Muhlenberg students interested in working on

"THE NEWS"
Friday, March 16, at 2:00 p.m.
Publications Office of Seegers Union

"The News" is a special interest bi-monthly newspaper for Lehigh Valley college students. This newspaper presently has a circulation of about 3000 LVAIC students.

Anyone interested in writing, layout, art, or photography is urged to attend this meeting.

Sponsored by the MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Saturday, March 10 — 8:00 P.M.
GARDEN ROOM
Admission $1.00
DR. ZHIVAGO
Omar Sharif, Julie Christie, Rod Steiger
Based on Nobel Prize-winner Boris Pastemak's novel, the misery of the Revolution and its effect on Russian Society is told through the life of Yuri Zhivago, doctor and poet.

Congratulations to the new Program Board Officers!
President: Todd Schachter
Secretary: Judy Heist
Treasurer: Bill Hyman
Art Committee Chairpeople: Stuart Himmelstein, Tom Hanlon
Coffeehouse Chairman: Rich Bernstein
Films Committee Chairperson: Cheryl Doland
Free University Chairpeople: Keith Dunoff, Russ Schub
Publicity Chairpeople: Lynn Fisher, Carol Roarty
Special Events Chairperson: Joy Fry

FROM THE DEAN OF STUDENTS OFFICE:

The $200.00 room deposit is due March 16th. Any student who has failed to pay the deposit will not receive a room lottery number.

Vote...
AL "YOUR PAL"

Student Council opposes a unification of committees

by Nancy Hubbard

At the last meeting of the Board of Trustees, held Wednesday, Feb. 14, some of the new by-laws of the Board were unofficially discussed. One of the changes proposed by the new by-laws is the merger of the Student/Alumni Affairs Committee with the Committee on Church Relations. Student Council has voted to oppose this merger, and at the March 16 meeting of the Board of Trustees, student observers to the Board, Mitch Goldblatt and Don Hetzel, will voice the Council's opinion.

The Committee on Church Relations was set up by the Board in 1976 by a unanimous vote. Until last year, only members of the Board were on the Committee; this year, however, the committee has instituted the policy of inviting the Head of the Religion Department and the President of MCA to attend committee meetings. So far, this innovation has proved effective.

The Student/Alumni Affairs Committee consists of three Alumni Representatives to the Board, the Head of Alumni Affairs, Dean LeCount, and student observers Don Hetzel and Mitch Goldblatt. This past year, there was a movement to split the committee into a Student Affairs Committee and an Alumni Affairs Committee. Instead, to increase efficiency, the committee has been meeting a few weeks prior to the Board meeting to discuss any issues to be brought up at the meeting. This has been done for the last two meetings and has been successful; there is ample time to discuss both student and alumni affairs, and hence, the proposed split is unnecessary.

According to Mitch Goldblatt, the merger of the Student/Alumni Affairs Committee and the Committee on Church Relations would reproduce the problem which the Student/Alumni Affairs Committee has just managed to avoid: a committee too large to be effective. He feels that the time factor would hurt the Student/Alumni Affairs Committee and that gradually the student would become less and less a part of the committee. With a committee as large as the one proposed, Mitch feels that the voices of the student observers would be lost in the shuffle. Student Council is also concerned about the roles of the Head of the Religion Department and the President of MCA, who were recently invited to the Committee on Church Relations. Student Council is opposed to this merger because there appears to be no connection between the committees involved. Both committees are working effectively independent of one another, and Student Council sees no reason why the proposal in the new by-laws should be accepted.

Weekly Photo

The Reverend Dr. Paul C. Empie, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Vote...
ROSENBAUM

Candidates speak at Open Forum

by Jeff Reisel

This Sunday, Student Council candidates for President will meet with students in Seegers Union at 7:30 to discuss issues and answer questions in an open forum.

The Election Committe of the Student Council is concerned with improving last fall's 45% voting turnout, according to Chairman Bill Krenz, who said, "I would like to see up to 60% this semester." One of the concerns in building up student interest is, said Krenz, to "weed out people who lack a sincere interest in student government." One of the changes enacted by the Election Committee this semester is the requirement that the candidate obtain 150 student signatures (10% of the student body) on a petition to become eligible to run. In the past, said Krenz, "we have had people elected who have not done a good job."

Krenz also expressed concern about student awareness of election dates in having been poor due to lack of publicity. To remedy this situation, the Student Council posted mimeographed sheets around campus with information on the March 13 preliminary election and the Thursday, March 15 runoff for the two highest vote-getting candidates. In the case of a candidate gaining a majority of the vote in the preliminary election, then that person will become President and no runoff election will be held.

The election and campaign period which runs from March 6 until the March 13 election will be closely observed by members of the Election Committee. Chairman Bill Krenz and Sue Mauriello are supervising to make sure the candidates uphold the election procedure. According to the rules, each candidate is limited to $50 of campaign funds and must, at the end of the election, submit a complete list of expenditures. The putting up of posters is strictly regulated by rule II of the procedural rules and limits the number of posters to 50. No posters are allowed to be hung on building doors or in classrooms.

Election day campaigning by any candidate within a 50 foot radius of the polls or within the Union Lobby is strictly prohibited by the Election Committee. "This election," commented Krenz, "I will be very strict, especially about candidates loitering around the polls. People have been elected to the council in the past that way. If, in my judgement, the candidate is campaigning in the Union Lobby, I will first issue a warning and if there is a second occurrence of loitering, the candidate will be disqualified."

Athletic Hall of Fame soon inducts first sixteen members at inaugural

by Marion Glick

The first 16 members of the Muhlenberg College Athletic Hall of Fame will be inducted at an inaugural dinner on Saturday, March 24, 1979, in the Garden Room of Seegers Union.

The people who were selected were chosen from more than 170 nominees for their outstanding accomplishments or contributions to Muhlenberg athletics.

The keynote address of the dinner will be delivered by James Skidmore, Jr. of the class of 1954. Mr. Skidmore is the President and Chief Executive Officer of the Science Management Corporation of America. While at Muhlenberg, Mr. Skidmore was an outstanding football player and a member of ATO fraternity. He graduated with a B.S. in Economics and received offers to play professional football for the Greenbay Packers and the New York Giants. Mr. Skidmore's many achievements include being on the National Board of Governors of ATO, Associate President of Pepsi Cola, and members of the Executive Board of the Boy Scouts. Mr. Skidmore also served as the chairman of Muhlenberg's Annual Fund Drive in 1977-1978.

The members of the Hall of Fame will receive a three inch silver medallion with Muhlenberg's dome on one surface and an inscription with the Hall of Fame design on the other surface. They will also receive a citation. An area of Memorial Hall will be permanently set aside to house the Hall of Fame collection of pictures, statistics, and athletic accomplishments.

The 16 inductees will be: Earl S. Erb, '20; J. Birney Crum, '23; Winfrend M. Slemmer, '27; Nicholas C. "Nick" Borrell, '28; George E. Majercik, '32; Albert "Red" Weiner, '34; Edward F. "Scrapper" Farrell, '39; Peter Gorgone, '43; Edward C. "Bud" Bossick, '43; Henry Harry Donovan, '49; Carol Lee (Emhardt) Kuntzleman. '62; Robert C. McClure, '71; Jean A. Hecht; Floyd "Ben" Schwartzwalder; William "Scotty" Renwick; Dr. John V. Shankweiler, '21.

Weekly Photo

Ms. Lynn Klein, Director of Alumni Affairs.

Vote on Tuesday, March 13
Polls Open — 8:00 A.M. - 6:30 P.M.
in the Union Lobby
Run-off Election March 15
All students are eligible to Vote!

MEDICAL SCHOOL

August '79 applicants, 4-year fully recognized and established Mexican Medical School, with several hundred American students enrolled. Use English language textbooks and exams in English. School combines quality education, small classes, experienced teachers, modern facilities.

Universidad Del Noreste
120 East 41 St., N.Y.C. 10017
(212) 594 6589
or 232-3784

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE

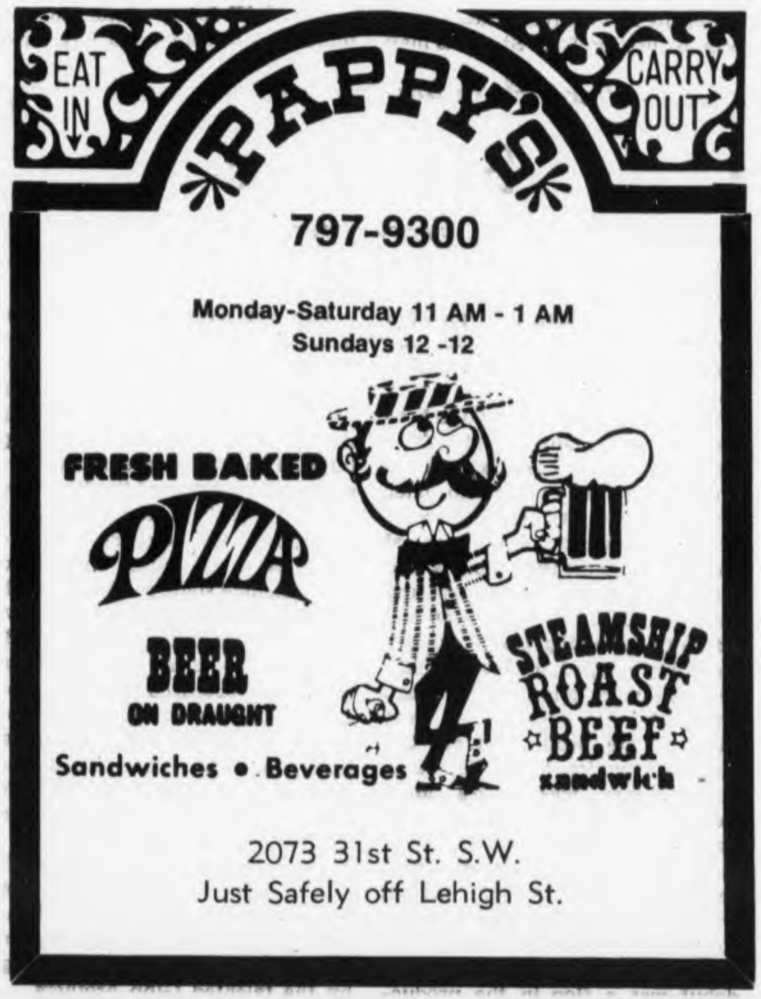
"Almost a part of your Curriculum"

Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.

Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!

Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS

"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756



EAT IN
PAPPY'S
CARRY OUT

797-9300

Monday-Saturday 11 AM - 1 AM
Sundays 12 -12

FRESH BAKED PIZZA

BEER ON DRAUGHT

STEAMSHIP ROAST BEEF sandwich

Sandwiches • Beverages

2073 31st St. S.W.
Just Safely off Lehigh St.

Consumer activist investigates ETS; Nader checks national test service

Mr. Nader is a nationally recognized consumer activist and advocate of civil rights. The following is an excerpt from his latest project — an investigation into **The Pervasive Power of ETS.**

by Ralph Nader

The next time you pick up a well-sharpened No. 2 pencil and begin to hurriedly answer a standardized, multiple-choice test, chances are that your test is one of more than eight million given annually by the Educational Testing Service (ETS). You may know ETS manufactures SATs, LSATs, GREs and GMATs. With these tests alone, ETS influences the educational and career opportunities of millions of people. But the power of ETS does not begin or end with these tests. ETS markets 199 different tests. ETS tests are used to determine entrance to over 60 occupations including firefighters, actuaries, policemen, real estate brokers, sailors, teachers, gynecologists, engineers, and auto mechanics. ETS test results are the standards of access to some of the most powerful professions: **Foreign Service officers, New York stockbrokers, lawyers in over 40 states, and CIA agents.** Two million **elementary students take ETS tests, and ETS is even developing ways to test infants. ETS** helps determine who will be eligible for financial aid and how much they will receive. The financial information ETS obtains on nearly two million families is more detailed than a mortgage application or an IRS return. ETS consultants and trainees help shape education and labor allocation policy in scores of countries, including Singapore, Brazil, and Saudi Arabia. And ETS has test centers in 120 countries.

In thirty years, probably 90 million people have had their schooling, jobs, prospects for advancement, and beliefs in their own potential directly shaped by the quiet but pervasive power of ETS.

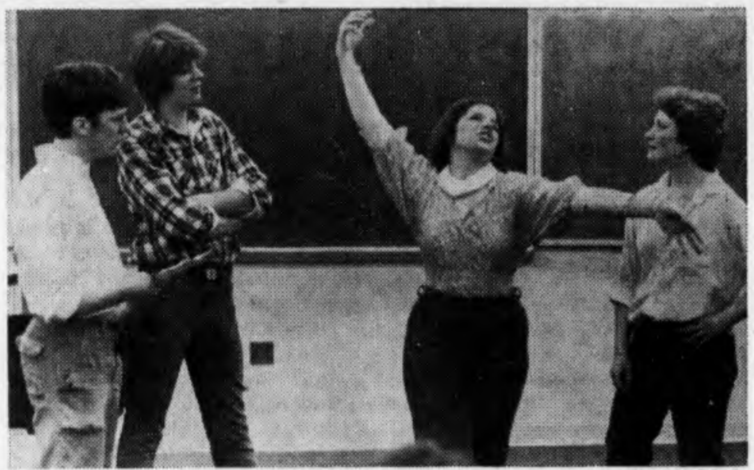
What **is** the Educational Testing Service? How has it centralized so much power? Is it accountable to anyone, or anything? Should your opportunities be so influenced by ETS' standards of aptitude or intelligence?

Despite its massive influence few people question ETS. Students may want to tear up test forms in moments of frustration, but few of us think of challenging the corporation that makes the tests. We will soon release a lengthy report on ETS, written by Allan Nairn, which we hope will help people understand and question, the unique and unregulated power of this corporation.

Indeed, ETS is, in non-dollar ways, a large corporation. It has more customers per year than GM and Ford combined. Despite its non-profit status, it declares roughly a million dollars in "non-profits" each year. This money is plowed back into corporate expansion and maintaining the ETS estate, which includes a 400 acre headquarters in Princeton, New Jersey, a $250,000 home for the president, William Turnbull, and a three million dollar hotel/conference center — all built with student test fees. Its revenue from test fees enabled ETS to double in size every five years from 1948 to 1972, a rate of growth faster than IBM.

ETS's sales and near monopoly power, combined with its privileged legal status as a non-profit corporation, make it unprecedented in corporate history. ETS is exempt from federal and state income taxes, is effectively beyond the reach of many anti-trust laws, and has no stockholders. ETS escapes the restraints governing other corporations because it is an "educational" institution.

The power of ETS is massive, as even one ETS executive conceded. "No matter what they try to tell you here about how we really don't have much power," he said, "we know we do. We know we're the nation's gatekeeper." This gatekeeper can determine who enters college, graduate and professional schools, as well as many occupations and professions. Is that power legitimate?



Weekly Photo

Scene from "An Elizabethan Fantasy" produced by Drs. Van Eerde and Vos in dedication to Dean Stenger. Participants rehearsing include (l. to r.) Dave Scharf '81, Bob Matson '81, Ellen Guest '80, and Liz Nangle '79. Other students will be participating in both dramatic and musical aspects of the program.

Elizabethan Fantasy honors the Dean

by Cathy Robertson

Step into the age of Elizabeth brought to life by the lively, political, authentic conversation between her majesty and Lord Burghley. This opportunity will be offered March 12 and 13 in the Center for the Arts Theatre.

A special event in many ways, "An Elizabethan Fantasy" will be created through drama, literature, art and song framed in the dialogue which the elaborately costumed Queen and her aging confidant, Burghley, exchange. The script was written by Dr. Katherine Van Eerde of the history department and amended by Dr. Nelvin Vos, department of English. The performance is co-produced by the two professors in honor of Dr. Harold Stenger, Dean of the College, who is teaching his popular Shakespear course for the last time this semester.

"An Elizabethan Fantasy" is the third in a series of historical productions over the past six years which requires a joint effort between the faculty and students of several different departments. A part of the evening's vision will be scenes from the Elizabethan dramas **Ralph Roister Doister** by John Udall, **Doctor Faustes** by Christopher Marlowe, and **The Merchant of Venice** by William Shakespeare. Staged by students under the direction of Mr. Charles Richter, these exerpts will interrupt the dialogue three times, prompted and introduced by some word or phrase spoken by Queen Elizabeth to Burghley.

Ten students directed by Dr. Ludwig Lenel will perform Elizabethan songs during intermission. As in the sixteenth century, court singers will entertain with short bursts of lyrics called madrigals. Also from the music department, Joseph Mayes will play his lute to contribute to the Elizabethan atmosphere.

An exhibit organized by Monroe Denton, director of the Center for the Arts, to present the pictorial quality of the Elizabethan age will be shown in the CA lobby two weeks prior to the occasion.

The fantastic world to be presented by students and faculty of the arts rotates around Elizabeth. The topic and language of the conversatioin which takes place in 1598 are made valid by the interweaving of actual phrases spoken by the Queen as recorded in historical records. The elements of art, music, and drama will immerse the audience deep into the sixteenth century.

Restaurant Critique

Poor Henry's satisfies college appetite

by Bob Schwartz

On Wednesday, February 11, Barry Schwartz and I had the opportunity to critique Poor Henry's Steakhouse. Poor Henry's is located on Hanover Street in Bethlehem and is easily accessible from the Muhlenberg campus. On approaching Poor Henry's, one finds a weathered, wooden building. The building does not actually look like a restaurant. Once inside however, the atmosphere is definitely suited to the cuisine. Upon entering Poor Henry's, one is met with a rustic, wooden interior. One wall of the fairly large dining area is lined with book shelves housing an assortment of reading materials. A fireplace is located at one end of the room, while an adjoining room contains a large and well stocked bar area. Lighting is provided by Tiffany Style lamps. Mellow music is piped into the dining room. The characteristics of this restaurant all add up to an enjoyable dining experience.

Poor Henry's offers a variety of entrees, but is most noted for its steaks. Understanding that fact, I ordered a New York Strip Steak with Sauteed Mushrooms, while Barry selected the Seafood Combination. Each night, Poor Henry's offers a special entree. Wednesday it was ravioli with Italian sausage. An appetizer is included with every meal. Barry and I decided to try soup and ordered baked French Onion soup and Chicken Escarole respectively. The French Onion soup was served in a crock and consisted of layers of melted Swiss cheese and bread crumbs covering the soup. This soup was rated excellent. The Chicken Escarole was the soup of the day and consisted of a chicken broth containing diced chicken and an abundance of spinach. The soup was very tasty. Each dinner includes a salad with choice of dressing.

The main entrees followed the general trend of the restaurant, and were delicious. The steak was served sizzling in a metal plate and was smothered with sauteed mushrooms. It was approximately twelve ounces in weight and contained virtually no fat or gristle. The steak was adequate for almost any appetite. Barry's seafood combination consisted of scallops, shrimp, flounder stuffed with crab meat, and a crab stuffed with mushrooms. The seafood tasted extremely fresh and the variety of seafood was very sufficient. Each meal included fresh broccoli and a baked potato.

We highly suggest Poor Henry's as an excellent place to have a good meal. The next time your parents come to Muhlenberg, take them to Poor Henry's. It will be a meal you will remember for a long time.

Record Review

Bee Gees

by Howie Stein

Spirits Having Flown, the Gibb brothers first studio album in better than two years, is a pleasant blend of all the elements that made the Bee Gees so universably listenable over the years.

Born in Australia, the Gibb brothers (Barry, Maurice and Robin) were discovered and signed in England by the man who later thrust them into superstardom, Robert Stigwood. After several moderately successful albums and hit singles in the late sixties and early seventies, the Bee Gees had a faithful following. However, they were stereotyped as love balladeers, and were going nowhere fast. After abortive solo efforts from each of the brothers, their triumphant reunion to the American music scene was 1975's **Main Course** album. Hits such as **Jive Talkin'** and **Nights on Broadway** led to their highly discoized **Children of the World.** 1977's project was to write the key tunes for the soundtrack **Saturday Night Fever.** In 1978, the Bee Gees dramatic debut was a flop in the production of **Sgt. Peppers Lonely Hearts Club Band**

The Bee Gees' new album is a blend of their musical talents over the years. It is **not** anything like **Saturday Night Fever.** The album's selections are a mix of ballads and lightly flavored disco pop tunes. Looking at the ballad department are some of the Bee Gees best ever, such as **Too Much Heaven** and the title song, **Spirits Having Flown.** The disco influenced tunes include some good ones, such as **Living Together** and **Tradgedy,** and a mediocre one, **Search, Find.**

The disco beat seems almost purposely obscured in the production by the extensive orchestration and noted Gibb harmonies. Guest musicians are along the same line, and include the Chicago horns, Joe Hala on congoes and flutes by Herbie Mann.

The album is a very strong effort by one of America's top acts. It is a good sampling of contemporary pop music, and stepping out of the woods, musically speaking, by the talented Gibb brothers.

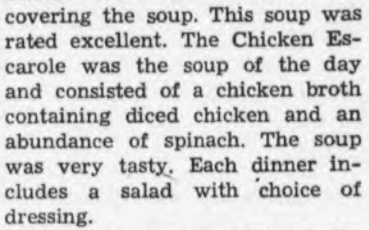


Photo by Spiller

Dr. Adnah G. Kostenbauder, Professor of Mathematics.

Faculty profile

Adnah Kostenbauder

by Carol Wise

Dr. Adnah Kostenbauder is a professor of mathematics here at Muhlenberg College. He did his undergraduate work at the University of Rochester and received his M.A. and Ph.D. from Syracuse University. Following completion of his doctoral work, Dr. Kostenbauder taught at a number of colleges and universities, including University of Connecticut and Syracuse University, before returning to his hometown area to teach at Wilkes College in Wilkes-Barre, and finally at Muhlenberg in 1962.

In his 17 years at Muhlenberg, Dr. Kostenbauder has served as department chairman and currently teaches freshman calculus and advanced math courses. He has detected a change in the abilities and attitudes of students regarding mathematics perhaps due to changes in high school attitudes. "Greater and greater numbers are unprepared today for college mathematics, even those with calculus backgrounds. High schools should concentrate on developing proper skills in algebra, trigonometry and analytical geometry and forget calculus."

He blames in part a lack of faculty understanding of mathematics which causes many to shy away from the subject and not perceive its necessity.

"Today math majors almost to a person come through with a minimum number of hours in mathematics. Most are double majors, perhaps due to the current job situation."

Besides his obvious interest in mathematics, Dr. Kostenbauder is also reportedly an excellent pianist. Indeed, he began his academic career as a music major at the University of Rochester. His musical tastes encompass a rather wide variety of composers ranging from Mozart to Debussy and he also admits to being an avid opera buff.

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY, MARCH 16

Board-Faculty Retreat at Pocono Manor Inn.
Newman Retreat at PEEC.
11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.
3:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
6:30 p.m. — American Chemical Society Dinner. SU 112 & 113.
7:00 p.m. — American Chemical Society Program. Tr. 130.
8:00 p.m. — NEW DANCE SERIES PERFORMANCE — Eiko and Koma — highly dramatic Japanese Martha Graham dance including "Before The Cock Crows Thrice" — on the passion of Christ. $3.00 LVAIC Students and Faculty. $4.50 General public. CA Theatre.

SATURDAY, MARCH 17
ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Board-Faculty Retreat at Pocono Manor Inn.
Newman Retreat at PEEC.
9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program. Sh. 125 & 127.
4:45 p.m. — Roman Catholic Mass. Chapel.
8:00 p.m. — Festival of the Arts—Pianist. CA Theatre.
8:00 p.m. — Free U FILM — "Clockwork Orange". Tr. 130.

SUNDAY, MARCH 18

Board-Faculty Retreat at Pocono Manor Inn.
Newman Retreat at PEEC.
11:00 a.m. WORSHIP SERVICE — Service planned by MCA Worship Committee. Chapel.
3:00 p.m. — MUHLENBERG COLLEGE BAND CONCERT — Under the direction of Mr. Ron Demkee. "Water Music Suite" by Handel. "Mannin Veen" by Haydn Wood. "Shivaree" by Jager. "Six Contrary Dances" by P.D.Q. Bach. CA Theatre.
6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts. SU 108.
7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid Course. CA 149.

MONDAY, MARCH 19

6:00 p.m. — Nite Owl Committee. SU Trexler.
6:30 p.m. — Program Board SU 109.
7:30 p.m. — Job Hunting Strategies. SU 109.
7:30 p.m. — MCA Forum — Luther D. Sunderland. "Scientific Evidences on Models of Origins". Tr. 130.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
1:00 p.m. — Baseball at Newport News Apprentice School. (D.H.)
3:30 p.m. — Chamber Music for Youth. CA Recital Hall.
5:00 p.m. — Vespers. Chapel.
6:00 p.m. — Residence Hall Council. SU 112.
6:00 p.m. — Chess Club. SU 14.
6:15 p.m. — Class of 1980. SU 109.
6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982. SU 108.
7:00 p.m. — Advanved First Aid Course. CA 149.
8:00 p.m. — Forum on The Death Penalty with Dr. Charles Bednar, Dr. Nancy Joyner, and Lehigh County D.A. William Platt. Tr. 130.
8:00 p.m. — APO Rush Meeting. SU Trexler.
8:00 p.m. — Program Board TRIVIA CONTEST. SU Garden Room.
9:00 p.m. — Newman Discussion Group. Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 21

10:00 a.m. — Outing Club. SU Trexler.
10:00 a.m. COFFEE & FELLOWSHIP — Patricia DeBellis, Instructor in French & Spanish — "Women as Demon in Myth & Literature: Some Observations". CA.
2:00 p.m. — Pittsburgh Rotary Club. SU 108 & 109, CA Recital Hall.
4:00 p.m. — Department Heads Meeting. SU 109.
5:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass Chapel.
6:15 p.m. — Class of 1979. SU 108.
6:30 p.m. — Class of 1981. SU 109.
6:30 p.m. — Backgammon Club. SU 112 & 113.
7:00 p.m. — P.B. Special Events Committee. SU Trexler.
7:30 p.m. — Poetry Reading. CA Recital Hall.

THURSDAY, MARCH 22

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee SU Trexler.
1:00 p.m. — Baseball at Methodist (D.H.)
2:00 p.m. — Lecture — Peter Veruki — Bethlehem Steel. Tr. 130.
7:00 p.m. — Student Council. SU 109.
8:00 p.m. — **The Published Songs of Charles T. Griffes.** Organized by David A. Reed, featuring Phyllis Bryn-Julson and Local Singers. Chapel.
8:00 p.m. — Harold Miller Memorial Lecture. Tr. 130.
9:00 p.m. — Reception — Harold Miller Memorial Lecturer. CA Gallary.
10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist. Chapel.

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.
1:00 p.m. — Athenaeum. SU 112.
3:00 p.m. — Baseball at North Carolina Wesleyan.
3:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
7:30 p.m. — Parkland Key Club. SU Garden Room.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

7:45 a.m. — Insurance Testing. Sh. 109.
9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program. Sh. 125 & 127.
10:00 a.m. — Class Fund Agents. SU 108 & 109.
1:30 p.m. — Baseball at Louisburg. (D.H.)
2:30 p.m. — Reunion 1979 SU 109.
4:45 p.m — Catholic Mass Chapel.
6:30 p.m. Hall of Fame Banquet. SU Garden Room
8:00 p.m. — Lenape String Quartet Concert. Chapel.
9:00 p.m. SENIOR BALL. Holiday INN-West.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP SERVICE The Rev. Dr. Darrell Jodock, Associate Professor of Religion. Chapel.
3:00 p.m. — PA Music Teachers' Association Recital. CA Recital Hall.
3:00 p.m. — COLLEGE CHOIR CONCERT. Chapel.
6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts. SU 108.

The Muhlenberg College Community is invited to observe the Second Annual Math Contest for area high school students sponsored by the Muhlenberg Math Club. Competition will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 24 in the Recital Hall in the Center for the Arts.

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Second Class
Transient

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 19, Friday, March 16, 1979 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

Victor Mintz and Jane Goldsmith

Since no candidate received a majority of the votes cast, a Runoff Election was scheduled for yesterday, March 15. The Thursday election runoff was between Jane Goldsmith and Victor Mintz. At press time, the result was unknown.

The results of Tuesday's election were as follows:

Ron Clever	97	Victor Mintz	194
Bob Snider	168	Jane Goldsmith	272
Al Rosenbaum	60	Write-ins	6

"The Election Committee has considered a complaint concerning a possible infraction of the election procedure by WMUH. It is the decision of the Election Committee that the above results are final."

2 Seigle's Complaint

Dr. Joel D. Seigle, Assistant Professor of History, was denied tenure by the Board of Trustees, December 9, 1977. Dr. Seigle, who has filed an anti-Semitism complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, will write a total of four guest comments. In this, his third in the series, Dr. Seigle discusses his contention that he was never directly asked if he was able to teach American History.

3 Security System

The Student Council Grievance Board has compiled an extensive document investigating the security system at Muhlenberg. The Grievance Board study cites inadequacies in the present system and ways of upgrading it. Tim Dietrich, chairman of the Grievance Board, comments on the security system in general and other students cite specific examples of breaches in security that occurred over the spring vacation.

7 Farnham Farewell

Ms. Gail Farnham, Instructor in the Education Department, will be leaving the Muhlenberg faculty to take a teaching position in the Southern Lehigh School District, beginning March 19. She will be teaching sixth grade English in a Middle School. Ms. Farnham cites personal reasons for making the change.

speculum

editorials
columns
letters

Comment

Security Report

The *Weekly* would like to commend the Student Council Grievance Board for its work in the area of campus security. The Board, under the chairmanship of Tim Dietrich, has authored a massive document detailing the inadequacies of the security system at Muhlenberg.

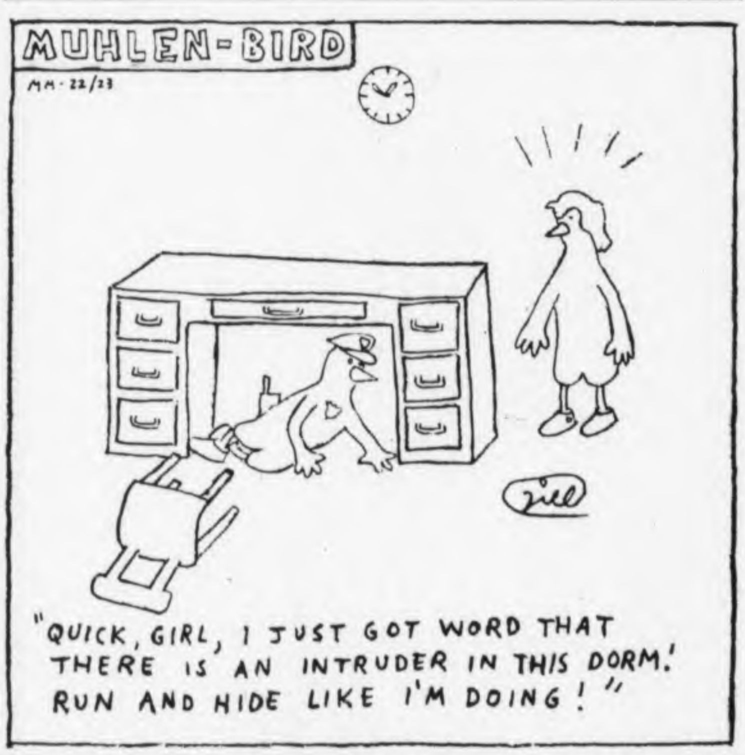
This report will soon be available in the Haas Library for student scrutiny. At the present time, the administration and members of the Board of Trustees have already received copies of this security study, and the findings of Dietrich's Board will surely be a key topic of conversation at today's Board of Trustees meeting.

The Grievance Board study is truly an example of what students can do when their energies are channeled toward improving "the system" by working within the bounds of that system. The administration of this college best understands what it is most used to dealing with – papers.

A Petition . . .

EDITORS' NOTE: The following is the preamble to the current petition circulating throughout the campus. It in no way reflects the opinion of the Editorial Board and is printed solely as a service to the Muhlenberg Community.

A question has been raised by the Faculty Board of Appeals regarding the unfairness of the denial of tenure for Dr. Seigle. We the undersigned, urge the Administration to take all possible action to avoid the cost and embarrassment of a potential law suit to this college or any institution which results when a question of unfairness arises. As a matter of human decency and in accordance with the principles of justice, we believe the college owes Dr. Seigle, as well as itself, the courtesy of a reassessment of the entire situation. We exhort you to initiate this reconsideration.


MUHLEN-BIRD
MM·22/23
Gill
"QUICK, GIRL, I JUST GOT WORD THAT THERE IS AN INTRUDER IN THIS DORM! RUN AND HIDE LIKE I'M DOING!"

Letters

To the Editor:

Now that it is campaign time, prominent "issues" and student concerns and desires are bantered back and forth between the rival office seekers. Yet, it strikes me that what must be considered an "issue" at Muhlenberg and what is deemed to require concerted and unified action to obtain, are truly things that should come along with the package deal we students enter when we decide to further our education at college. Why is this a fact? I feel the letter in last week's **Weekly** expressed very well the general problem, and I hope this one will help to eliminate more specific problems and possibly prompt some responses.

It seems that as soon as there is any type of direct and unified action taken by Muhlenberg students, the response of administrators is to act like something has been done about the focal point of the issue at hand, while in reality the problem still exists and nothing substantial is changed. For example, the action taken by the residents of Brown who had an audience with Jack Bracken, President Morey and members of the security staff to express their displeasure over lack of security and dangerous practices that were being followed which could increase the possibility of security breeches, really solved little. The administration was forced to be present, promised action, and let the storm of student protest die down. Is Brown security improved since that meeting? I strongly doubt it. Finally when it seemed like students here were "fed up" with the quality of the food served in the Union and some rumblings of protest were felt, the administration was quick to "solve" the problem. The "new" salad bar and system went into effect and that was the answer to the complaints. In reality all that was done was to put the condiments on ice (which should not have even been an issue in the first place considering that all **reputable** and **respectable** dining establishments have sanitary and healthy practices) and the salad bar proper was moved. So, here was the reply to the actions of the students. Again, it looked like action had been taken, but yet the problem still remains. The **food** is the problem, not the location of the salad bar.

Students have to beg to use the meager recreational facilities that do exist on campus. Why is Brown gym always locked? Why are the hours of recreation time so short in Memorial Hall? Good luck in trying to get answers to these questions! To me the problem should not even exist. Do we not pay to have the right to use the facilities at this school? Why then can't the administration create two new student jobs, one to have a position in watching over Brown gym when it is open to students and one to watch Memorial during expanded recreational time. After all, there are student jobs in the Center for the Arts and Infirmary, so why not create two jobs that would be of benefit to the whole of the Muhlenberg Community? For our sake, I hope something can be done. The avenue of the Grievance Committee has not prompted any solution, so maybe letters to the editor will help. The tennis courts here are adequate for student needs, but why not have them lighted for increased use?

Another "issue", at least in my college residence hall, is the lack of satisfactory equipment such as washers that wash clothes, dryers that actually dry the clothes and not just eat dimes, and chairs to sit on in the study rooms. Jack Jones replies that he will not even attempt to satisfy these desires since it is all the students fault if equipment is damaged or not in working order. The dents caused by the feet of students in the doors of dryers can be explained after one considers that one (1) out of six dryers actually worked in drying clothes while the others simply spin and take more money. Isn't it ludicrous that students have to **demand** response to such simple problems as the repair of inadequate equipment? This is not meant to be a gripe list or a mere complaint sheet. If we students do not stop being satisfied with the inadequate responses and gloss overs of this administration we will always have to have such complaints. If unified action is taken and **kept up**, maybe some changes will come about. We will never know until we try. I hope that whoever is elected President will be a leader and innovator and not be satisfied with the status quo. The negative attitude seems to be caused by the situation as it now stands here at Muhlenberg. Maybe some changes, which are in reality simple, basic answers to concerns and needs of students will help reverse the negative outlook here. The ball is in the student's court, and it is up to us to set up the plans to get satisfaction, and up to us not to stop trying until we receive that satisfaction, or at the very least, receive some plausible and concrete answers from our "invisible" administrators.

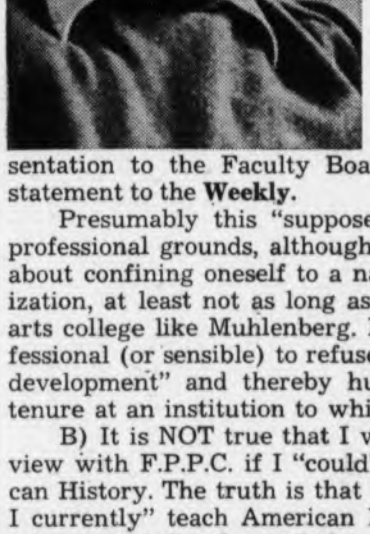
Dave Shaver

(Letters Continued on Page 5)

Guest Comment

by Dr. Joel D. Seigle

I would like to start this week's column by clearing up two significant points of misinformation which have been circulating on campus and in the local community, both of which tend to undermine my credibility if they are taken seriously.



A) It is NOT true that I was offered and declined the opportunity to teach American History. This bit of misinformation has been told to at least two members of two different History Departments of local Colleges and at least one Muhlenberg upperclassman. In addition, I am aware that this impression seems to be held by persons close to prominent members of the Board of Trustees. Dean Stenger has confirmed that no such offer was ever made in his presentation to the Faculty Board of Appeals and in his statement to the **Weekly.**

Presumably this "supposed" offer was declined on professional grounds, although I see nothing professional about confining oneself to a narrow disciplinary specialization, at least not as long as one serves a small liberal arts college like Muhlenberg. Nor does it seem very professional (or sensible) to refuse to engage in "professional development" and thereby hurt my chances to receive tenure at an institution to which I am quite devoted.

B) It is NOT true that I was asked during my interview with F.P.P.C. if I "could" or "would" teach American History. The truth is that Dr. Oplinger asked me "do I currently" teach American History to which I replied quite truthfully, that strictly speaking I do not, although I deal with American materials in Humanities, Images of War, and that my Issues and Problems course "The Age of the Democratic Revolution" was in fact a comparative

(Continued on Page Five)

WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883
Telephone — Allentown (215) 433-8383
Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.
Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnist; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.
Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.
Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO. Allentown, Pa.
Vol. 99, No. 19
Allentown, Pa.
Friday, March 16, 1979

Dean Abramson, Dave Roberts
Editors-in-Chief
Howard Horlick, Rich Jenet
Copy Editors
Fred Glatter
Consulting Editor
Brian Aboff, Marion Glick
News Editors
Edward Tomkin
Arts Editor
Lyn Kamprad
Business Manager
Linda Spizzirri
Features Editor
Aletia Morgan
Photography Editor
Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager
Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor
Editorial Assistants ....Brad Dornish, Mark Marotta, Linda Jaye Molee
Circulation Director ....Cathy Van Loon
Cartoonist ....Joe Gill
Faculty Advisor ....Dr. Richard C. Hatch

— STAFF —
Sue Kucirka
Ken Blankstein
Barry Dubner
Al Rosenbaum
Seth Sands
Matt Levin
Lynn Krueger
Lauren Iacovone
Victor Mintz
Jan Arnold
Amy Friedman
Jeff Reisel
Nancy Hubbard
Carol Wise
Ann Marie Petach
Steve Levin
Mara Saperstein
Anne L. Angiolillo
Todd Morrow
Keith Cacciatore
Alice Mitilineous
Marilyn Spitofsky
Louise Weingrod
Laurie Sukites
Robin Buehler
Joe Servey
Al Shelly
George Halko
Debra Schleicher
John Obleschuk
Debbi Weiner
Brad Cohen
Eric Spiller

Board investigates security; presents findings to Trustees

by Louise Weingrod

The question of effective security has evolved into one of the hottest issues on campus, and it is the subject of a massive Grievance Board paper presented last Sunday to Student Council and discussed today with the Board of Trustees. Numerous students maintain that campus security is an inefficient farce. Administrators and security personnel hold, however, that Muhlenberg Security is a good system, and that the college's crime rate is comparable to, or lower than, that of the Allentown area and other campuses. The purpose of this article is not to support one position or the other, but rather to present an objective discussion of both views.

Tim Dietrich, Chairman of the Grievance Board, states that the Grievance Board has been working on this security issue since November 29 as a result of filings by several students complaining about small house, dormatory, and fraternity security. In November, the Grievance Board chose to open a massive investigation into the topic, and to prepare a report for Student Council and the Board of Trustees. This report discusses the present security situation, and the problems which surround it. In addition, it provides recommendations for solving these problems. Dietrich states, "Security on campus can honestly be described as deficient. But, it's a problem with many facets." Dietrich continues to explain that students together with security personnel, maintenance people, and administrators, must take an active role in solving this problem.

Over the Thanksgiving vacation, the Eve Elisabeth House was broken into, robbed, and vandalized. This incident is one of the major issues which began student questioning of campus security. The perpetrators were found to be a number of local boys who broke into the house several times, stealing a stereo, money, and other possessions. When the women residents returned from vacation, not only were windows smashed and not adequately boarded, but also, there were no security personnel present to explain the goings on to the students and their parents. In addition, a lack of communication was evident between John Bracken, Head of Security, and the administration, as approximately twenty six hours after the break in, Dr. LeCount had not yet been informed of the incident. As might be expected, several of the women reacted strongly to finding their house ramshackled, strewn with broken window glass, and possessions missing. Very late that night, a security man was sent over to the house. However, he reportedly fell asleep during his shift on "guard." Although all possessions were finally recovered thanks to the Allentown Police and citizen reaction to an article in the **Morning Call,** residents of the Eve Elisabeth House, according to resident Lyn Kamprad, feel that they "did not receive satisfaction from the college administration or the security office. The whole situation is very . . . frustrating."

> ***" . . . Crime can happen anywhere, anytime — we can not relax our security . . . ."***
>
> **— Dr. R. Dale LeCount**

Since the Eve Elisabeth break in there have been many incidents of security problems widely discussed on campus, including the most recent break-ins into first floor C and D Hall rooms over Midterm Break. Several tape recorders and money were stolen, and certain rooms were gone through. Don Hetzel, one of two student representatives to the Board of Trustees, states, "There are things that could be done to improve campus security which aren't being done. We were told that security would be increased, and it was. But just the case in point is that there were so many break-ins over this past vacation." Dissatisfaction is rampant among students. Evidence of this disatisfaction is that the issue is playing a major role in the upcoming Student Council elections.

Muhlenberg College is by no means alone in encountering crime. The March third edition of the **New York Times,** for example, reports Rutgers University as suffering the thefts of $242,142 worth of student property over the '76-77 academic year, of which only $30,966 was recovered. This article also mentions that campus police at Yale received eighty two reports of assault this year, a twenty five percent increase over last year. Lehigh's **Brown and White** reports that about $16,000 worth of damage is done to residence halls each year. It notes that students are responsible for most of this damage, only about two percent being attributed to townspeople. Even Lafayette's **The Lafayette** reports $13,000 worth of vandalism during the '77-'78 year. and this figure does not include amounts received from individuals billed for damages which they had caused. During a recent interview, Dr. LeCount, Dean of Students, suggested, "We are very fortunate in relation to these kinds of incidents. Crime can happen anywhere, anytime — we can not relax our security. But, I don't believe that we have a severe security problem at Muhlenberg." He went on to discuss several possible solutions to the current problems with break-ins, including the possibility of increased student patrols, and an increase in security over vacation periods when break-ins are most

(Continued on Page Four)

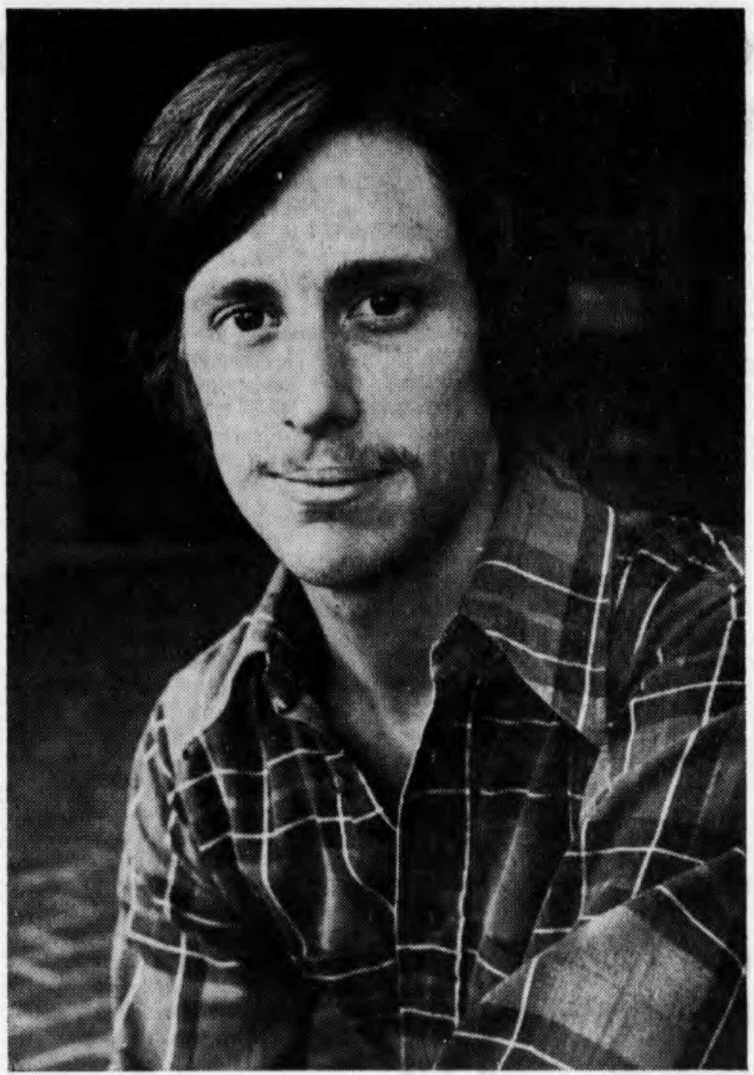


Photo by Morgan

Tim Dietrich, Chairman of the Grievance Board.

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY/NEWS

Admissions receives 1501 applications; Gibbs discusses profiles of freshmen

by Jeff Reisel

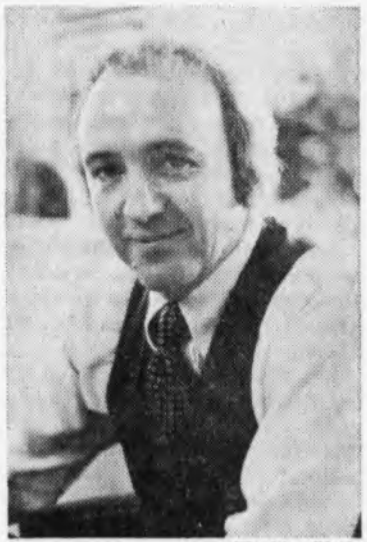
Admissions director George Gibbs reported that a total of 1501 applications were filled out this year by prospective freshmen, that the sciences remained strong and, according to Gibbs, "There was no reason to believe that they should or will change in the near future."

Applications for English are up this year along with Foreign language applicants, while applications for Pre-law and Psychology are down from the previous year.

"The class itself appears very similiar to last year's freshman class," remarked Gibbs, "however, applications, numbers and statistics are only a preliminary barometer for the type of class we can expect," continued Gibbs, "and Muhlenberg has gotten unduly worried by slight changes in these yearly statistics in the past when we should be gauging these changes over an extended period of time."

Right now the Admissions office is in the process of reviewing and accepting freshman candidates until the May 1 national deadline when all high school seniors must make their committment to a college or university. "This is a crucial period for us," said Gibbs, "we are competing with other schools to get students enrolled and must put forth our best appearance which entails help from everybody involved, including our student body."

This year's group of applicants includes a greater number of qualified foreign students then ever before. A problem exists for the majority of these students who need financial assistance to come to Muhlenberg. Because of Muhlenberg's shortage of financial aid funds, these students will probably not be able to attend Muhlenberg. "We are hurting at both ends," expressed Gibbs in reference to American applicants who will not be receiving needed financial aid either.



Weekly Photo

George Gibbs, Director of Admissions.

In striving to select prospective candidates for a freshman class, Gibbs and his staff worked to get "a balance of students" who would be "representative of our community." When asked to describe what he felt the community consisted of, Gibbs responded, "We have a fairly conservative community with a lot of people with

(Continued on Page Seven)

Amnesty International, 'Berg plan combined forum on movement against death penalty

by Nancy Hubbard

The Lehigh Chapter of Amnesty International (AI), of which Muhlenberg faculty members G. N. Russell Smart and William H. Jennings are members. is co-sponsoring a forum with Muhlenberg's Pre-Law and International Relations Clubs. The forum is entitled AN EXPLORATION OF ISSUES INVOLVED IN DEATH BY DECREE, and will be held on Tuesday, March 20, at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall.

Serving as panelists are three prominent and well qualified persons. Dr. Charles S. Bednar, Professor of Political Science at Muhlenberg, will focus on moral and philosophical questions. Dr. Nancy D. Joyner, Director of Continuing Education at Cedar Crest, will deal with the international aspects of the death penalty. William H. Platt, District Attorney of Lehigh County, will address legal precedents and current attitudes.

Amnesty International opposes the death penalty on the grounds that it constitutes a cruel, inhuman, and degrading punishment which is a violation of the right to life provision in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights. AI also maintains that the death penalty is sometimes irrevocably inflicted on the innocent, and does not serve as a deterrent to crime. Opponents of AI's positions cite society's need to deal with those who engage in repeated premeditated murders and those committed to violence and terrorism. Also cited are the financial aspects of imprisoning such persons over extended periods of time. The issue of the death penalty is under active consideration in many legislative bodies in the United States and elsewhere.

Dr. Smart encourages all interested students and faculty to attend the forum, which promises to be informative and worthwhile.

Weekly Photo

Dr. Charles S. Bednar, Professor of Political Science.

Grievance Board presents findings; Dietrich views lapses in security

(Continued from Page Three)

frequent. He states, "There is a concern that college security people are at fault. Yet, until we get a handle on the situation, I really think it best to reserve judgment."

Jack Bracken, Head of Security at Muhlenberg states, "Security is pretty good at Muhlenberg." He continues, "Students have always been hyper about security, and I don't feel that they are justified. Security and crime are at every campus and at every city." He suggests that even "shoulder to shoulder security" could not effectively stop crime. When asked whether he feels that if security guards were paid more than an approximate $3 an hour wage, they might be motivated to do a better job, Mr. Bracken responded, "Pay is not an issue. No policeman ever gets rich. Rather, he does it because he likes the job. Now we are a private institution . . . Security officers work because they like the job." Mr. Bracken also suggests that he would like to see more student security patrols, but "there again, the problem is funding." He concludes that students can always help if, when they see something suspicious, they report it.

"There are things that could be done to improve campus security which are not being done."

The Grievance Board's report to the Student Council and the Board of Trustees promises to be an interesting paper, including documented cases such as the following one:

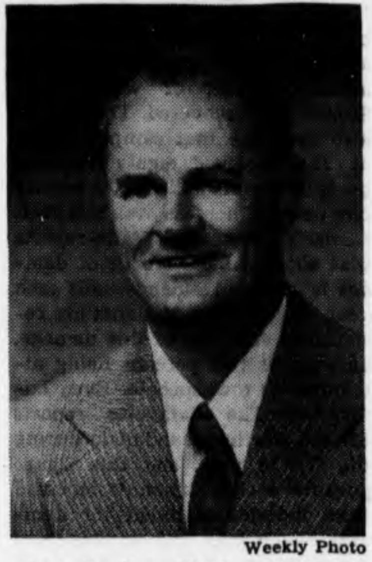
Security, and specifically vandalism, has been a problem this year in the NRSA lounge (located between and behind the book store and game room). On several occasions, commuters have returned to the lounge on a Monday morning to find it in ramshackles, chairs broken, papers and furniture strewn about, and "Captain Woody" scribbled on walls and mirrors. Supposedly, the NRSA lounge is to be kept locked on week-ends, as there is no legitimate reason for it to be kept open when commuters are not between classes.

On Friday, February 2, at approximately 9 p.m., four commuters — Sally Hegedus, Virginia Hristofas, Dorothea Yialamus, and a fourth student who prefers to remain anonymous, were in the game room when they noticed two early high school aged boys walking from the NRSA lounge to the hallway that runs in front of the game room and the bookstore. The women became curious about what the boys had been doing, as they were obviously not commuters, nor even Muhlenberg students. Three of the four students went to check the lounge. Upon entering the room, they were struck by the mess: papers, chairs, and cushions were strewn about — and a chair was broken. Hegedus and the fourth student pursued the boys outside the Union, yelling, "Hey, you! Hey, you! Come here: we want to talk to you for a minute." Much to their amazement, one of the boys did return, soon to be followed by his comrade. The women asked the two conspirators if they attended Muhlenberg, and the reply was negative. Asked whether they had been in the lounge, they replied, "Yes." Asked what they were doing there, they stated, "We were eating." Hegedus and friend reprimanded the boys, who, comically, just stood and accepted it. Then the women told them to come back with them into the Union. Surprisingly, the boys responded. Hegedus recently commented that she could not believe that they followed, as she and the fourth student walked in front of the boys, who could have easily turned and ran. But they obviously knew that even if security was called, they would receive no "real" punishment.

In the meantime, Hristofas had run upstairs to alert Security. When Hegedus and the fourth student returned with the boys, they met the two security guards, a lady and an older man. Hegedus states, "We said, 'Here are the kids.' The lady security guard was tough and said, 'All right, come with me and we'll have a talk.' But, the older man intervened, and began yelling at the boys. He was very mad. He threatened that if he ever saw them on campus again, he'd call their mothers, but that was all he did."

Although the security guard was obviously trying to be compassionate, many individuals question whether the true role of a security officer is to serve as judge and jury in such matters, especially with alleged repeated offenders. Tim Dietrich states of this case, "We don't think it's an exception, but rather an example of what usually goes on. We've (in our report) sited loads and loads of such examples." Dietrich continues, "Students must pay more, or make due with less Security. The question is whether we will have better Security with more individual guards, or with less, more competant, people."

A very widely discussed answer to the current security problem is increased Student Security patrols. Dietrich explains, "In the past there was an expanded Student Security system. That continued until last Fall when a knife was pulled on a student. He called for back up, and it took fifteen minutes until someone arrived. As a result of that students are now limited to sitting at desks in lobbies of certain dorms at night and on weekends. The money is there to pay them (for an expanded Student Security system). The expertise is there at the Financial Aid and Dean of Students' offices to get the program off the ground. But, the expertise is lacking at the Security office to back up the students."


Weekly Photo

Jack Bracken, Head of Security

George Ericsson is a Muhlenberg student who works as a Student Receptionist in the lobbies of Brown and Walz. Aside from serving as a receptionist at a front desk, his duties include locking proper doors and closing propped open doors, for $2.47 an hour (less than minimum wage; however, the wage is set by the Financial Aid office). Ericsson states of the current security situation, "I think you can listen to the students, and they'll tell you that the Security office is at fault — that they need more people and that these people must be made to work harder. The security people will say that the students must take a more active role in reporting incidents and in locking doors. I think that both parties are right, but both have to do it and stop pointing fingers." Ericsson further suggests that the Security office must be very aware of who has pass keys, and that all windows must be locked over vacations. Although, he emphasizes that Security does have a "pretty good idea now of where keys are, and they do check all doors and windows. However, if Security is **certain,** they will narrow down criticism of their employees. If an employee is implicated, they will at least know who, when, and where.

The security debate wages on. The next step for all sides is to see the reaction — and action — of the Board of Trustees after today's discussions and this weekend's Board-Faculty Retreat.

Wilfond supports Dr. Seigle's tenure plea; Council moves for an administrative review

by Mark Marotta

The main issues faced by Student Council at its meeting on March 8 involved the Seigle tenure petition and the future of the Art Center.

Ben Wilfond appeared before Council to discuss the organization of a petition supporting Dr. Joel Seigle in his bid to gain tenure. The Seigle issue "concerns all students," said Wilfond, because the case could hurt Muhlenberg's reputation and money spent for court costs could be used instead to build new campus facilities. One possible goal of the petition could be to call for the formation of an impartial board of historians from the area to judge Seigle's ability to teach U.S. History; if Seigle were found competent in that discipline, perhaps he would receive tenure. Don Hetzel argued that the Administration would be hesitant to review its stand, because to do so "would be an admission of guilt." Council should send letters or talk to the Administration, pointed out Scott Holland, because "in light of the stubborn Administration," petitions have caused trouble in the past. Council moved to call for the Administration to review its stand.

Shelly Freeman reported that the contract of Monroe Denton, Director of the Center for the Arts, has not been renewed for next year. To prevent the College from making a "silly" choice in selecting Denton's successor, Freeman asked Council to form a committee which would allow student input into the decision-making process. When Mitch Goldblatt pointed out that Council can only propose such a committee, Freeman called for the establishment of an ad hoc group to study the possibility of having a selection committee. Freeman supported having a committee involved in the running of the CA with "mutual veto" powers with the Director and also called for the pooling of several funds to provide better programming in the CA. Unfortunately, not much money is available from the sources she cited.

Mitch Goldblatt announced that Dr. Morey said that he will respond to Council's demand for an Open Forum by letter; Goldblatt interpreted this to mean Morey will turn down Council's request.

Eve Elisabeth

Crime prevention

by Lyn Kamprad
and JoAnne Klinkowstein

Victimized as the result of the obvious lack of satisfactory student protection, many students realize that security is a misnomer on Muhlenberg's campus. In addition to thefts and vandalism, three rapes have occurred on the campus in the past six years. As a direct result of a major burglary and complete ransacking of their house, the women of Eve Elisabeth recently sponsored a lecture on personal security presented by Lt. Robert Ring, Crime Prevention Officer for the Allentown Police Department.

After having observed the absence of adequate locks and general security for dormitories and academic buildings, Lt. Ring stated that it would be a rather simple process for his office to make suggestions to the administration and Mr. Bracken's office concerning the adoption of more effective security measures. In the end, however, it is up to the administration to decide if campus security is worthy of further consideration.

In general, responsibility of campus security does not lie entirely with the administration, commented Lt. Ring. It is the student's responsibility, in part, to take action in providing for his security. It was in this capacity of a crime prevention advisor that Lt. Ring addressed the issue.

Lt. Ring stated that crimes could be cut drastically if more people were aware of simple precautions to be taken to insure one's security. The important thing for one to be aware of is that a crime can happen to anyone; therefore, one should consider what he should do if confronted with a threatening situation. The most important thing, however, is to prevent a crime from occuring at all. It may mean the difference between tragedy and a long, happy life.

An excellent way to prevent burglary in the home or dormitory is to participate in "Operation Watch" which is a means by which valuable possessions can be identified. In this program an individual's driver's licence number is engraved into the article. (An engraver is available for this purpose at local police departments). After the articles have been engraved, the police department will issue stickers to attach to windows to alert potential burglars that many of the items in the home are recorded with identifying marks. Lt. Ring suggests this as a proven means to insure the safety of students' stereos, televisions, appliances, typewriters, cameras, etc.

The following are several crime prevention ideas with which one should become familiar:

At Night

Although you may be familiar with an area, it is stressed that you must not gain a false sense of security, especially at night. In fact it is always advisable that you walk with a friend or contact their destination so that they know when to expect your arrival. When walking at night one should stay on well lit streets, avoid shrubbery, parked cars, dark alleys, and doorways.

In the car

Upon entering your car at night, you should always check behind the front seat to make sure no one is there. Once inside, you should lock the doors and keep the windows closed if possible. In addition, you should not pick up hitchhikers or help disabled motorists. If you notice a person in need, you should continue driving until able to call for assistance. Upon reaching your destination, you should park the car in a well lit area. If you ever feel threatened by a stranger while in a car, it is advised that you honk the car horn to attract attention and possibly scare away the stranger.

At home

To insure maximum security when moving into a new apartment it is important to have the locks changed. A high security lock with a one inch bolt is an excellent security measure. Also, a peephole installed in the front door is a wise idea as it allows you to identify people before opening the door.

In addition to thefts and vandalism, three rapes have occurred on campus in the past six years.

It is difficult to avoid a crime if you have given a stranger an opportunity. For this reason a few precautions should be remembered. You should never open the front door to strangers who ask to use a telephone for emergency purposes; instead, you should tell the stranger that the phone call will be made for him if given the necessary information.

As you would not want strangers to know that you are not at home, you should not tell strangers that a neighbor is away or lives alone. Likewise, you should not give personal information to a stranger over the phone or allow someone to understand that you are at home alone.

* * *

Eve Elisabeth strives to serve the Muhlenberg community by sponsoring lectures/discussions concerning problems which students face at college and after graduation. On March 20, Ms. Helen Worsley of Franklin-Balliet Realtors will discuss how to obtain housing and understand leases. In addition, Mr. Craig Muff of Bache Halsey Stuart Shields Inc., will talk on investment planning in early April.

Guest Comment

(Continued from Page Four)

study of the American and French Revolutions.

The question of the need for an American Historian and the manner in which it was decided that I could not fill that need is of crucial importance to the whole affair. At the outset, I must say that as a member of the Muhlenberg Faculty, I too believe that another Historian (in addition to myself) would be beneficial to the Department and the College as a whole. Given what I believe to be a basic role for History within a liberal arts curriculum I can only conclude that to reduce the History Department by one full-time position seriously weakens the program. And certainly if the History Department were to be brought up to full strength, it would make sense to hire a person who has a special, though not necessarily exclusive, interest in American History. Also, I, like Dr. John Reed and at least some other members of the Department, had no reason to believe that this replacement for Dr. Johnson was not in the cards.

To add an American Historian and eliminate my position is quite another matter. The argument that this arrangement restores the History Department to its traditional staffing pattern is not substantiated by an analysis of facts. For instance, since 1971-72, the year that the current pattern of four options to fill requirements was adopted, there has never been more than 10, or if one includes Latin American History, 11 American courses offered in a semester. On the other hand there has never been fewer than 11 European History courses (including Russian History). Neither of these figures includes courses like Colloquium, History of Science, and Dr. Lund's Asian History courses. If one goes back to the 1960's, the typical pattern was that there was seldom more than 8 American History courses offered in a semester.

A second argument is that there are declining enrollments and changing tastes to be considered. Again, the facts do not seem to substantiate this hypothesis. For instance, the following compares the breakdown of courses in my first semester (Fall 1972) on the 'Berg Faculty and Fall 1977, the semester in which the decision to deny me tenure was made.

Number of Courses	Europe	U.S.	OTHER
Fall 1972	13	10	4
Fall 1977	13	8	3

The decline in Fall 1977 in the American area can be attributed to the fact that Dr. Johnson was not replaced on a full-time basis, but the European figure for 1972 does not include one course offered by Dr. J. Mortimer, History of Science, which is included in the "Other" category. Moreover, starting this year, there will be one less European course because, as Department Head, Dr. Van Eerde's course load is reduced by one each semester.

The picture of total enrollments is also interesting. The following compares total enrollments, courses, and

(Continued on Page Six)

SUMMER RESIDENCE EMPLOYMENT

Students interested in applying for the position of Summer Residence Director or Assistant Residence Director, must contact Teri Luckenbaugh in the Prosser Housing Office by APRIL 9.

The Summer Resident Director and Assistant Director are responsible for the general administration of summer housing. The director may not accept additional employment. The assistant director may accept limited employment with the permission of the Associate Dean.

Responsibilities for the position will include opening and closing the residence halls, processing maintenance requests, being on duty weekends and evenings and planning social activities.

If you are interested in either of these positions for the summer of 1979, please talk with Teri Luckenbaugh.

WMUH is currently conducting a listener survey to determine the college's taste in music. Surveys may be picked up at the Union desk. Tomorrow night on WMUH's SATURDAY NIGHT SPECIAL, at 11 P.M., Dave Edwards and the Rock Pile will be featured.

Don't forget to tune in to WMUH Monday through Friday from 10 A.M. to noon for VALLEY MORNING. Classical music is heard Monday through Thursday from noon to 1 P.M. Jazz music is aired on Sundays.

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

Letters

To the Editor:

Eve Elisabeth House has failed in its attempt to serve the Muhlenberg students. As coordinators of the House programs, we have strived to organize a speaker series related to problems which students face after graduation.

We've tried, somewhat in vain, to realize the proposal we had committed ourselves to at the conclusion of last year. After all, the idea behind the small house is to provide service to the Muhlenberg community. In the past, many people have not taken this responsibility seriously; we have tried to correct this situation by presenting seven programs thus far. Despite obvious publicity and follow-ups in the **Muhlenberg Weekly**, few students have taken advantage of these informative presentations.

In the past month we have sponsored both a program on tax considerations presented by an H & R Block representative and a talk on consumer information and protection given by a Better Business Bureau member. And, probably most importantly, we hosted a discussion on personal security — a topic we **all** need to know more about while at Muhlenberg — presented by the Crime Prevention Officer of the Allentown Police Department. Each of these programs has been a well structured presentation which the speaker has offered in service to Muhlenberg.

The majority of students who fail to attend these programs cite lack of time as the reason for their absence when, in fact, it takes no more than an hour to attend. These presentations offer the opportunity for the student to obtain valuable information which will benefit him in the future. Although only one hour is required of the audience, one must consider the time and effort required for organization and publicity on the part of the coordinators and, in addition, the time each speaker has taken to prepare and present his material.

Although poor attendance has been the pattern in the past, we take the time now to air our feelings following a recent program which featured a specialized presentation on personal security by Lt. Robert Ring, Crime Prevention Officer of the Allentown Police Department. We feel it is especially important to bring this issue to light now because of the numerous and recent examples of the lack of adequate security at Muhlenberg. Although many people on this campus have been personally affected by this problem, our program was attended by only twelve people. Lt. Ring made the point that, although the administration is to blame in part for the absence of satisfactory security, there is much that each individual can do to better secure himself and his belongings.

We have tried our best to encourage attendance at our programs but once again apathy has overcome the Muhlenberg community. It is our observation that students are readily able to attend those programs which feature well-known speakers and Big Name concerts but are too busy to take the time to attend our programs. It is a fact that our programs gain wide acceptance and support among the students as a result of our massive publicity prior to each presentation; however, when it comes down to attendance everyone makes excuses as to why they can not attend. It is interesting to note the possible ramifications of such an attitude on the college graduate's success in his career.

What more can we do to encourage attendance? Despite the fact that those who have taken the time to attend our programs have offered favorable reaction, we would like to know how to encourage increased attendance. We challenge other groups seeking small houses to consider and confront our problem so that they may overcome future disappointments.

Lyn Kamprad and
JoAnne Klinkowstein
Coordinators,
Eve Elisabeth House

To the Editor:

The purpose of this letter is to state a differing opinion from that expressed in last week's "Letters" and should not be taken as a personal insult.

Using the definition of the letter, I suppose the author would label me an ardent anti-intellectualist. Perhaps I am, but I do not find that label offensive and I hope to explain why.

To use a quote from last week's letter, "The liberal arts education was characterized by a progressive development of the individual intellect and emotions, in order to shape a mature, growing and aware human being. Social, as well as spiritual, concerns were basic to the liberal arts tradition."

One of the largest benefits I have gained from my four years at Muhlenberg is learning ways to handle myself most effectively among other people and making myself adaptable to most environments. This knowledge is a major aspect to the purpose of a liberal arts education.

It was stated that the author would like to see more faculty/student intellectual interaction occuring outside of the classroom. May I point out that although few, if any, formal "study groups" exist that does not mean that they do not occur informally.

I really do not see the reason "to emphasis a need for an attitudinal change." Thinking of Muhlenberg as "pre-professional" is only one aspect of a multi-faceted institution. It is the same as anything else in life — one gets out of it what one puts into it. Concentrating too heavily on becoming an intellectual can lessen the emphasis on other important things in life. When we leave Muhlenberg most of us will not impress others with just our intellectualism but also our competence in many other fields. So, you see, there is a method to my madness; I learn to learn how to live in society and help people when I can. It is an individual decision, however, I would rather be a content pre-professional than a member of the discontent intelligensia.

Naomi Schenck

To the Editor:

We find many of Mr. Rosenbaum's ideas quite acceptable and we highly recommend them to anybody with genuine concern for Mr. Rosenbaum's transcripts. In other words, we'd really like to see this boy get into law school.

Just think of the time Al must have invested making those high pressure posters, whilst blowing off his nighttime perusing and slashing highlighting of his pre-law texts.

Why, during his campaign we're sure he's probably having trouble finding the time to eat, much less to shower.

Ambition such as his, qualifications such as his, must be recognized for what they are, and Al must be recognized for what he is. Although the undersigned do not elect to provide the appropriate label, we are confident our message is well understood.

Signed,
His Dedicated Supporters
Keith Shelman
Bill Deibler

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Invites you to
HAPPY HOUR
This Friday at 3:30 p.m.
ZBT Fraternity
Mixed Drinks,
Beer, Soft Drinks
And . . .
ZBT Introduces
Hot Steak Sandwiches
w/Sauce and Onions
French Fries
and
Pierogies
Free Yourself from
Union Food this Friday
Non Alcoholic Beverages
Available

L S A T
(LAW SCHOOL ADMISSION TEST)
Preparation & Review Course
April 7th & 8th
at
ALBRIGHT COLLEGE — READING, PA.
An intensive, high quality, result oriented, two-day course for individuals scheduling to take the LSAT tests in April or June.
For more information and to register — Call, or write
Albright College, Office of Continuing Education
Masters Hall — Reading, Pennsylvania 19603.
Telephone: A.C. 215: 929-0002.

MARIO'S PIZZA
COME IN
OUR
PIZZA
IS THE
BEST
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

Guest Comment

(Continued from Page Five)

average per course in Fall 1972 and the most recent statistics for Fall 1978.

Total No. of Students		No. of courses	Ave./Course
Fall 1972	658	27	24+
Fall 1978	653	26	25+

And we see that the pattern of little or no significant change is seconded by a look at the breakdown of enrollments by area.

Number of Students	Europe	U.S.	OTHER
Fall 1972	289	269	100
Fall 1978	271	245	137

Here we see that the decline in the number of students taking European History courses is actually smaller than the decline in the number of people taking American History. And again, we must be mindful that the figure for Fall 1978 does not include one course of Dr. Mortimer's (History of Science) and also reflects the fact that Dr. Van Eerde only teaches three courses. Finally, the number of History Majors has declined slightly since 1972-73, but by no more than six or seven.

Statistical evidence can always be read in several ways, but it strikes me that a judicious reading of the facts that I have just presented suggests that in the six and one half years since I joined the Faculty, there has been no significant change in enrollments or patterns within the Department. This causes me to ask, "If I could be hired for a potentially tenurable position in 1972, what has happened in the meantime which has necessitated the abolition or 'conversion' of my position, other than the fact that it came time to make a decision on tenure?" This question is especially puzzling when one recalls that I am completely exempt from any tenure quotas by action of the Board of Trustees.

Now I will turn to the question of whether I could, should, or would teach American History, given the fact that the Administration has exercised its right to make a decision to cut the History Department. It should be carefully understood, and in my judgment, this makes perfectly good sense, given the nature of the College and the discipline itself, that members of the History Department have a long tradition of being "generalists" rather than narrow specialists. Let me give some examples:

A) Dr. Edwin Baldrige has taught a broad variety of American History courses but has also frequently taught Western Civilization and even Modern Europe (1971-72). Indeed, Dr. Baldrige's teaching load did not become primarily "American" until 1971-72.

B) Dr. Renville Lund has taught the History of Modern Europe and the American section of Colloquium.

C) Mrs. Jean Hudson, a frequent part-time member of the Department, has taught Western Civilization, the American survey, and the History of England.

D) Dr. Joanne Mortimer has taught American Diplomatic History, the American section of Colloquium, Russian History, and the History of Science, the latter two on a regular basis, in addition to her specialities in European History.

E) Dr. Katherine Van Eerde has taught two sections of Asian Civilization.

Issues relating to the question of my own preparation to teach American History are most delicate. It is true that I have rather little formal course work in American History, but I am a trained historian of broad and various interests. What is the basis upon which one can conclude that with special care and a great deal of effort that I could not prepare myself to teach American History? Indeed,

(Continued on Page Seven)

Faculty profile

Dr. Ralph S. Graber

by Todd Morrow

Dr. Ralph S. Graber, professor of English and director of the American Studies program, has been very active in both academic and social life for the past twenty-six years at Muhlenberg College.

Dr. Graber, a native of East Greenville, Pennsylvania, received his Bachelor's and Master's degrees at Lehigh University. As an undergraduate, he was selected as a member of Phi Beta Kappa, the national society for the encouragement of scholarly achievement. "I started out as an engineer," Dr. Graber said while smiling, "but I hated laboratory." From 1946-1948, he worked as an undergraduate assistant at Lehigh University and from 1948-1951 he was an instructor. He taught for one year at Cedar Crest College and from 1952-1953 he worked to attain his Ph.D. at the University of Pennslyvania.

Since his arrival at Muhlenberg in 1953, Dr. Graber has been interested in the welfare of its students. As an adviser to English majors in the junior class and to Sigma Phi Epsilon, he has obtained insight into both academic and social life on campus. In addition, he is secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa chapter on campus and secretary-treasurer of the Middle Atlantic District. He is also the announcer of high school and college sporting events held in Memorial Hall throughout the school year.

As director of the American Studies major, a program designed for students interested in an interdisciplinary approach to the American experience. Dr. Graber has expressed strong opposition to the college's policy of selecting majors at the end of the freshman year. He feels that the declaration of majors should be postponed until the spring semester of the sophomore year in order to give students more time to explore the various disciplines that a liberal arts education has to offer. In addition, Dr. Graber strongly advocates the "fundamental inter-relatedness and interdependence of disciplines" which the American Studies program offers. He strongly objects to the "parochialism of individualized departments."

During the National Popular Culture Association's meeting at Pittsburgh this spring, Dr. Graber will present a paper entitled, "Dying For Dear Old Rutgers: Romantic Football Fiction," which recently appeared in the Markham Review. He feels that "to understand our society, one must understand popular culture."

Dr. Graber's main interests lie in the fields of sports and literature. This becomes evident by the nature of the articles which he has written; over one-half of the fifteen articles have concerned themselves with these topics. They have appeared in such magazines as the "English Journal," "Georgia Historical Quarterly," "CEA Critic," and "North Carolina English Teacher." In addition, in 1951 he wrote a book on baseball entitled, "Baseball Reader."

Dr. Graber's interest in sports is not restricted to paper. During his spare time he collects sports memorabilia — old baseball pins which were given out years ago as premiums with chewing gums, bread, and cigarettes. He claims to have one of the most complete collections in the country. Consequently, he regularly attends antique shows and flea markets.

Besides sports and literature, Dr. Graber also has an interest in music. When he is not playing the saxophone, he enjoys listening to records of the big bands.

Dr. Graber is the father of four children, three of whom graduated from or are presently attending college. His wife is a native of Bethlehem.

Time and Goethe highlight talks by Raub and Lenel

by Joe Servey

On Wednesday, February 21, Dr. Harry Raub, professor of Physics, gave a lecture on "The Nature of Time." The following week Ludwig Lenel, professor of Music, gave a musical presentation of various works written by famous composers for the Goethe poem "Mignon".

Dr. Raub was introduced by Dr. Stenger who commented that on the topic of time the physicist and the poet meet. Dr. Raub agreed whole-heartedly. After quoting a few definitions of time given by various thinkers, he went on to list the many ways we refer to time, such as time flies or time drags, etc. In other words we usually think of time as a relative term. Newtonian physics takes into consideration "frame of reference", but time for this system is an absolute. After the Einsteinian revolution, time truly became relative to the observer; and time is no longer seen as an absolute. Dr. Raub gave a simplified example of this, showing how a 3 minute egg could take 4 minutes to cook. He pointed out, however, that the egg must be cooked on a rocket ship.

Professor Ludwig Lenel chose a poem taken from Goethe's **Wilhelm Meister** as the theme for his musical presentation. In an introduction he explained that the poem is sung by the character Mignon, who is "the embodiment of romantic lyricism". Since it was written in the late eighteenth century various composers such as Beethoven, Schubert, and Tchaikovsky have set the lyrics to music. Professor Lenel gave a commentary between each works, and played accompaniment on the piano while Muhlenberg student Janice Neale sang the young girl's part. In one of the Schubert versions Ken Witmer sang with Janice in a duet. Another version with a five part setting was sung by Michael Magee, Ron Clever, Tim Boyer, Ken Witmer, Mark Paris, and Spencer Galt. The songs were not set in chronological order, but rather in a manner that best allowed the audience to compare and contrast the various styles of the composers.

All are invited to Coffee and Fellowship held on Wednesday at 10 o'clock in the morning at the Center for the Arts.

FOR SALE:
DUNE BUGGY
434-0250

CONTACT LENS WEARERS
Save money on your brand name hard or soft lens supplies.
Send for free illustrated catalog.
Contact Lens Supply Center
341 E. Camelback
Phoenix, Arizona 85012

PICCOLA (Little Italy) ITALIA
PIZZA
"The Largest & Tastiest Pizza Around"
WE DELIVER WE DELIVER
Whole Wheat Pizza Available
DIAL-A-PIZZA
434-5454

UHM, GOTCHA!!!
LITTLE ITALY PIZZERIA

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE
"Almost a part of your Curriculum"
Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.
Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!
Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS

"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

ATTENTION MUSICAL STUDENTS
HERE IS A UNIQUE OPPORTUNITY FOR SUMMER EMPLOYMENT
POCONOS' MAGIC VALLEY, America's Newest Fun Park, in Bushkill, Pa., offers an exciting opportunity to College Musical Groups or Musical Individuals for Unique Summer Employment.
We are seeking any of the following type of groups to entertain in the Park this summer.
1) Show Bands
2) Fifties Rock Groups
3) Dixie-land Bands
4) Blue Grass Bands
5) Individual Talents
Full time summer employment for talented young performers — spend this summer doing what you enjoy most — entertaining daily for live audiences.
Send your resume or call collect for audition — Poconos' Magic Valley, Bushkill, Pa. 18324 — 717-588-9411.

Guest Comment

(Continued from Page Six)

even though I have had no courses, graduate or undergraduate, which specifically trained me to teach in Humanities, I was invited to become a member of that program. And even F.P.P.C. has acknowledged my contributions to Humanities I-II! I have never had any formal training in literature or film which would have "qualified" me to teach "Images of War," and yet the President, the Dean, the Curriculum Committee, and the Faculty-at-large endorsed that program, and we even received an independent grant funding to enable me to teach it with Dr. Dierolf. There are certainly no language problems which would hinder my preparation of American History! And finally, there are distinguished member of the History Department who regularly teach courses in areas outside of their graduate specialities for which they have little or no formal training. Judging from the enrollments in those courses, they must be doing something right!

There is ample precedent for the College to fund persons developing courses for which they have had little or no formal training. Dr. Joanne Mortimer received a summer grant to prepare History of Science, and Dr. Ed Baldridge received similar funding to enable him to prepare American Constitutional History. In fact, the judge's decision in the Kunda case reveals that several years ago, one member of the Faculty received an offer in writing from the President, upon the recommendation of F.P.P.C., of either a leave of absence or a sabbitical (I am not quite certain which it was) in order to return to formal programs which would enable him to fulfill all requirements making him eligible for tenure. I was given no such offer, nor offered a summer grant, nor, of course, was the possibility of re-tooling ever raised with me. There are those who would say (and have said recently) that to thrust such a burden upon me would reveal a lack of "professional consideration" since I am trained primarily as a Europeanist. I would say that "professional consideration," if it existed, would have encouraged me to re-tool so that I might remain in my chosen profession and continue to serve Muhlenberg College.

In sum, if it were useful to the College and necessary for my position, I would have gladly re-tooled to teach American History, and I know of no reason to believe that, with a great deal of effort, I could not do so and continue to make contributions to the life of the College. It seems to me that given the College's size and supposed commitment to liberal arts education, it really needs teachers who are neither reluctant nor unable to move beyond traditional narrow specialization within disciplines.

There seems to be little to be gained by rehashing at length the manner in which the decision that I could not teach American History was made. Simply to sum it up, based on information that I have presented previously and the statements of Dr. Reed and Dean Stenger, these things can be said:

A) The Administration "considered" the possibility and based its decision on information and advice received from within the History Department. I do not yet know when the matter was "considered."

B) This information and advice did not come from Dr. Reed either personally or officially in his capacity as Head of the History Department expressing a departmental view.

C) Several senior members of the History Department were never consulted specifically about the possibility of me teaching American History.

D) So, it seems that if the "advice" did come from within the History Department, it came from one or several members who either volunteered their opinion or were asked for some specific reason.

E) No one, not the President, the Dean, F.P.P.C., or any member of the History Department ever raised the possibility of teaching American History with me. The only mention at all was Dr. Oplinger's quite proper question at the F.P.P.C. interview, "do I currently teach American History?"

David Reed performs Griffes' work

On March 22, Dr. David Reed, along with several singers, will perform for the first time anywhere the complete published works of American composer Charles T. Griffes.

The concert commemorates the sixtieth anniversary of the first performance of the "Three Poems by Fiona MacLeod", set to music by Griffes. The program, presented by Dr. Reed in cooperation with the Convocation Committee and the Department of Music, consists of thirty-eight songs: twenty-five English and thirteen German.

Dr. Reed, pianist, will accompany Phyllis Bryn-Julson, soprano; Kathleen Martin, soprano and a Moravian College alumni; Janice Male, mezzo soprano; Jeffrey Thomas, tenor and currently at the Julliard School of Music, N.Y.; and Kim Kostenbader, baritone and currently on the Moravian College faculty. Miss Bryn-Julson is of international acclaim and has been called "the best American singer" by Paul Hume of the **Washington Post.**

The majority of the songs will be sung by Miss Male, while Miss Bryn-Julson will sing nine songs.

Griffes died in 1920 at the age of thirty five. As was the 19th century tradition for U.S. composers, Griffes studied in Germany. While there, the original Engelbert Humperdinck, composer of the opera "Hansel and Gretel," was one of his many mentors.

Through extensive research, Dr. Reed has compiled the complete works of Griffes, many of which have been out of print for decades. While there are 38 published songs in English and German, more than 20 songs thus far remain unpublished. The English poets who intrigued Griffes include: Fiona, MacLeod, Blake, Wilde, Masefield, Lanier, Scollard, and Tabb. Prominent German poets represented are: Goethe, Geibel, Heine, Lenau, Eichendorff, and Mosen. While Dr. Reed is hesitant about the term "impressionism" in describing Griffes' music, most persons hear in Griffes' music the method of French impressionism.

The presentation will be held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel at 8 p.m. Admission is free, however, contributions are welcomed to help defray costs.

Weekly Photo

Dr. David Reed, Chairman of the Philosophy Department

Farnham leaves Berg for school post

by Fred Glatter

Mrs. Gail Farnham, Instructor in the Education department, will be leaving the Muhlenberg faculty to take a teaching position in the Southern Lehigh School District beginning March 19. She will be teaching sixth grade English in a middle school.

Mrs. Farnham cites personal reasons for making the change. "Going back to teaching (after six years at Muhlenberg) is something that I want to do," she stated. She also considers her new position to be a "better job offer" in terms of increased employment security. Though not affected by the college's non-tenurability policy due to her joining the Muhlenberg faculty prior to 1974, Mrs. Fanrham's lack of a terminal degree eliminated any possibility of promotion or tenure. Her contract could have been renewed for a maximum of three more years. Dr. Morey has agreed to her request for an early resignation, and replacements to handle her current faculty load are being arranged.

Mrs. Farnham is currently a member of the Allentown School Board, the Allentown Library Board, and the Lehigh County Vocational-Technical School Board. While at Muhlenberg, she has served as chairman of CCSA, the Curriculum Committee. and of the Long Range Planning Committee's Task Force on Enrollment Planning. In addition, she has been an officer of the Faculty Club for five years, a member of the Muhlenberg Opera Group, and a freshman, summer, and departmental advisor. Mrs. Farnham also initiated the faculty-served student Christmas dinners.

Gibbs profiles freshmen

(Continued from Page Three)

a lot of talents who for one reason or another do not get involved. There is an feeling of apathy on campus that is hard to explain." When asked about the racial break down of prospective students in the freshmen class, Gibbs said that it was hard to determine because it was not required that applicants fill out their racial background. "Muhlenberg has not made a committment to minority students. You can not fail to have any blacks on the staff or students on campus and think blacks will come to Muhlenberg; that's ludicrous. The socio-economic advantage of this school stalls black enrollment."

A large number of prospective freshmen will be visiting the Muhlenberg campus in the next month, and these students will be making their decision based on what they see and hear when they visit, said Gibbs. "This is what we've been rehearsing for all year and we must give them a positive appearance."

In talking about what he proposed for the future of Muhlenberg. Gibbs stated, "Muhlenberg's potential is unlimited. Open disagreement on campus issues is important while cooperation and understanding are crucial also." Gibbs elaborated on a need for participation from all levels of the administration and student body saying, "To do a service to Muhlenberg everyone must do their job in a way that makes for a positive attitude athletically, intellectually, academically, developmentally and all of those things that are supposed to take place.

WMUH FEATURE LIST: Albums received these past few weeks that, in the opinion of the music director, represent music quality.

Peter Lang — BACK TO THE WALL — Waterhouse Records
Doc & Merle Watson — LIVE & PICKIN' — UA
David Lambert — FRAMED — Polydor
Hush — DEBUT — ASI
Dwight Twilley — TWILLEY — Arista
Alexis — ALEXIS — Radio Canada International
Joe Jackson — LOOK SHARP — A & M
UK — DANGER MONEY — Polydor
TKO — LET IT ROLL — Infinity
Suzi Quatro — IF YOU KNEW SUZI . . . — RSO
Oregon — MOON AND MIND — Vanguard
Gulliver — RIDIN' THE WIND — Columbia

FREE UNIVERSITY
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Saturday, March 17 8:00 p.m.
CLOCKWORK ORANGE
Science Lecture Hall
$1.00

Sunday, March 18 7:30 p.m.
YOGA
Brown Gym
Free Mini Course

Sunday, March 18 9:00 p.m.
SELF DEFENSE
Brown Gym
$1.50 Mini Course

SELF - DEFENSE COURSE

(Introduction to Karate)

This Sunday, March 18

9:00 P.M.

Brown Gym

Sponsored by FREE UNIVERSITY

Cost: $1.50 per student

CLOCKWORK ORANGE

Stanley Kubrick — Director

This Saturday, March 17
8:00 P.M.
Science Lecture Hall

Sponsored by FREE UNIVERSITY

Cost: $1.00

THE WEEKLY / SPORTS

Berg matmen capture a final win; season's record disappoints coach

by Ford Spencer Gordon

Larry Van Wess and Jim Weiss scored dramatic pins in the 177 and 190 pound weight classes, respectively, to lead Muhlenberg's wrestling team to a 27-21 victory over Rutgers-Camden in its season finale in Memorial Hall last Tuesday night. The victory was the second straight for the Mules, who wound up a dismal season on a bright note in raising their record to 4-10.

Trailing 12-0, Muhlenberg's John Pinski (142 pounds), wrestling in only his second college match, won a key 5-4 decision over his opponent to put the Mules on the board. After George Christ dropped a 7-2 decision at 150, Dan Gordon (158) and Geoff Brown (167) received forfeits for the Mules to tie the match score at 15.

Van Wess thoroughly dominated his match, experimenting with several pinning combinations before finally turning his opponent over midway through the second period. Weiss followed by thrilling the partisan crowd with a pin over his foe in 36 seconds to seal the team victory.

Mule heavyweight Scott Kurtz was forced to default his match after sustaining a knee injury.

Muhlenberg coach Bill DiGiacomo was pleased with the victory, but stressed his sympathy for Kurtz, a senior from Lancaster, Pa. "I was sorry to see Scott hurt. He works so hard in practice, and this was his last chance to wrestle before graduation."

DiGiacomo said he was happy with the way Van Wess and Weiss responded to the pressure of a close match, but he denied feeling surprise at the convincingness of their victories. "Both Larry and Jim are light for their respective weight classes," he said. Larry was injured for several matches and Jim has often been outlasted by stronger opponents. But I've always known that both have the ability and determination to win, and I fully expected that they would do so today."

DiGiacomo also said he was sorry that senior co-captain Geoff Brown didn't get to wrestle. "It was Browny's final chance to perform at home. He's done so well this year, and I know he would have liked to wrestle before the home crowd in his last match."

Commenting on the team's poor finish, DiGiacomo said, "Of course I'm disappointed. I want us to be respectable, and we aren't yet. We haven't been the kind of team that is feared around the league. But we are young and we are building. I believe we'll be stronger next year when our underclassmen have the confidence of an added year's experience under their belts."

Richards gives last lecture

by Helen Boren
and Steven Levin

The Center for the Arts Recital Theatre was jam-packed as all waited intently for Dr. Henry Richards to give his farewell lecture. More than 150 students, faculty, administrators, and friends attended the "standing-room only" lecture at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, March 6.

The affair, sponsored jointly by the Business and Economics club and the Department of Economics, began with a welcome and introduction by Suzanne Butler '79, president of the Business and Economics club. Ms. Butler then introduced Dr. Rohini P. Sinha, head of the Economics Department. Dr. Sinha congratulated Dr. Richards for excellent service to the college for 25 years and to the professional field in general.

Dr. Richards opened his lecture with a few personal comments. Referring to his career, Richards said, "Retiring professors are like generals: We should fade away."

Then he commenced with his final lecture entitled, "Economic Justice in Capitalist America and Marxist Soviet Union." Richards first described the various schools of economics. Then he spoke about several philosophers and their views on Economic Justice. Among these intellectual figures were John Stuart Mills, John Rawls, Aristotle. John Locke, John Calvin, George Hayden, and Karl Marx.

Dr. Richards defined and explained the concept of justice. Dr. Richards said that the two major principles of justice are freedom and equality. A society achieves these principles through order, restraint, and power.

Richards then went on to explain Economic Justice, and finally the applications of Economic Justice to Capitalistic and Socialistic Socities. He also discussed the applications of Social Darwinism to Economic Justice. The speech lasted for 65 minutes.

Weekly Photo

Dr. Henry Richards, Senior Professor of Economics.

Dr. Sinha returned to the stage and asked for any questions concerning Dr. Richards' lecture. Richards answered three questions. Carl Geffken, a member of the Business and Economics club, presented Dr. Richards with a plaque and congratulated him for an excellent speech.

Dr. Henry Richards will formally retire at the end of this semester. Richards graduated from Muhlenberg College and then went on the New York University to receive his M.B.A. and Ph.D. degrees. He joined the Muhlenberg faculty in 1954. He held the position of Department Head of Economics from 1957 to 1973. From 1973 to the present, he has held the position of Senior Professor of Economics.

Coach discusses tennis team

by Linda Jaye Molee

What most people don't know is that many of the candidates for the men's varsity tennis team have already been conscientiously practicing at Vantage Point since Jan. 31. Led by captain Robert Miller, a senior from Doylestown, Pa. the boys have been practicing the fundamentals and receiving extensive drills indoors.

According to Coach Dennis Phillips, a number of freshmen were handpicked in the fall based on their performances in a tournament which was held in the fall. But anyone may still go out for the team and tryouts will start on March 5th. There is a scheduled scrimmage for March 21st at Lehigh.

Phillips feels that this will be a rebuilding year for the Mules. Four lettermen are returning from last year's squad so Coach Phillips will be counting on the freshmen who already are looking strong. Phillips hopes to carry an eight man team this year and feels that the weather conditions will be crucial. Much of the outcome of the season depends upon the practices in March and these practices in turn depend upon the weather. It is also felt by Coach Phillips that we possess one of the best tennis facilities in the conference. All in all, it promises to be a good season for the 'Berg's Racquetmen.

Campisi, Johnson receive MAC Honorable Mention

Muhlenberg's basketball co-captains Greg Campisi and Jim Johnson both received honorable mention on the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division, West Section All-Star team.

Campisi, a 5-10 senior point guard from Livingston, NJ, had his finest offensive year yet. He scored 541 points for a 17.7 ppg average and handed out 92 assists. He ended his four-year career with 9'9 points and 254 assists. The selection is the second in a row for Campisi. He also received honorable mention last year. In addition, the Livingston High School graduate is a two-time Academic All-American.

Johnson, a senior from Somerville, NJ, also had his most impressive year in terms of statistics. He tallied 211 points for a 12.4 ppg average, and led the team both in rebounds and assists. That combination is even more unusual because Johnson is only 6-1, and was giving away several inches of height to nearly every forward he played against. He collected 102 rebounds to place him among conference leaders, and added 129 assists. He is a graduate of Hillsborough High School.

M-Berg Harriers practice for a new Spring season

by Hillel Katzeff

Muhlenberg began its track season with a meet at Widener on Saturday, February 10. As this was the first warm-up meet, few members attended and times were not of value.

The next meet at Swarthmore saw two Muhlenberg school records bettered. Mike Clinton ran a .:22 in the 1000 yard run and Dave Marchese set his record in the pole vault with a leap of 13'6". Near record-breaking times were run by freshmen Pete Haugh in the 60 yard high hurdles and Hillel Katzeff in the 60 yard dash.

Kurt Schroeder tied for 3rd in the high jump at the recent MAC Indoor championships at Widener.

The team's outlook for the upcoming season is very good. Coach Flamish and Assistant Coach Haines are optimistic about this year's squad. Good things are expected in the high jump, pole vault, 1000 yard run, and sprint relays.

This year's squad will be under the watchful eyes of co-captains Ed Sobel and Paul Leodori. The first outdoor exhibition will be held on March 31 at Lafayette College.

Spotlight on

Muhlenberg Band

by Ken Ryder

The Muhlenberg College Band will present its annual Spring Concert on Sunday, March 18, at 3:00 p.m. in the Theatre. There is **no** admission charge. Under the direction of Mr. Ronald Demkee, the Band will perform the **Water Music Suite** by Handel, **Mannin Veen** by Haydn Wood, **Shivaree** by Jagu, **Selections from Superman, Six Contrary Dances** by P. D. Q. Bach, and others.

This is the second of three concerts being presented by the Band this semester. On Feb. 11, they travelled to Troy, NY, where they gave a concert and also combined with the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Band. The R.P.I. Band concert will be held on campus in early April for the other part of the exchange program.

The concert on the 18th will be the last "all-Muhlenberg" concert to be conducted by Mr. Demkee. With Mr. Ludwig Lenel's retirement this semester, a new full time band director will begin in the fall. Because of the position being non-tenurable and Mr. Demkee's tenured position with Freedom High School and his position as conductor of the Allentown City Band, he will be ending his four years of directing the Muhlenberg College Band.

Mr. Demkee has, in his four years here, helped the band to more than double in size (from 19 to 55 members) and improved the quality at the same time. Other major changes include moving the band onto the football field during half times, creating a more formal appearance for the Concert Band, and an extensive exchange concert program each spring. In addition, the atmosphere that he has created among the band members has been very healthy for the organization, and has promoted a relaxed but dedicated air among the students involved.

Thanks to his efforts and time, the Muhlenberg College Band has enjoyed an increasingly excellent reputation which will, hopefully continue to develop.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:
Need students to call on existing accounts to inventory and remove unsold packets of garden seed from retail outlets.
Applications available in Placement Office.

SPORTS NOTE

Sports Editor's Note

Congratulations are in order for Lehigh's Mark Lieberman and Darryl Burley. Both won their end of an NCAA wrestling championship in the finals at Iowa. Burley upset 126-pound NCAA champ Mike Land of Iowa State who had an 84-match unbeaten streak going. Lieberman won by a disqualification over Bud Palmer of Iowa for stalling. This was also Lieberman's second crown. The pair, a senior(Lieberman) and a freshman (Burley), gave Lehigh its first pair of national championships since Mark's older brother Mike, and Mike Frick did it in 1975 at Princeton. The wins also gave Lehigh a third place finish overall.

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY, MARCH 23

11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.
1:00 p.m. — Athenaeum. SU 112.
3:00 p.m. — Baseball at North Carolina Wesleyan.
3:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
7:30 p.m. — Parkland Key Club. SU 112 & 113.

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

7:45 a.m. — Insurance Testing. Sh. 109.
9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program. Sh. 125 & 127.
10:00 a.m. — Math Contest. CA Recital Hall
10:00 a.m. — Class Fund Agents. SU 108 & 109.
1:30 p.m. — Baseball at Louisburg. (D.H.)
2:30 p.m. — Reunion 1979 SU 109.
4:45 p.m — Catholic Mass Chapel.
6:30 p.m. Hall of Fame Banquet. SU Garden Room.
7:00 p.m. — SENIOR BALL. Holiday Inn-West.
8:00 p.m. — Lenape String Quartet Concert. Chapel.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP SERVICE — The Rev. Dr. Darrell Jodock, Associate Professor of Religion. Chapel.
3:00 p.m. — PA Music Teachers' Association Recital. CA Recital Hall.
3:00 p.m. — COLLEGE CHOIR CONCERT. Chapel.
6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts. SU 108.
7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid Course. CA 149.

MONDAY, MARCH 26

3:00 p.m. — BASEBALL — Ursinus. HOME.
4:00 p.m. — Joint College Synod Standing Committee. SU Trexler.
6:00 p.m. — APO Meeting. SU 112.
6:00 p.m. — Nite Owl. SU Trexler.
6:00 p.m. — Reunion Telethon. SU TV Room.
6:30 p.m. — Program Board. SU 109.
7;00 p.m. — S.C. Self Evaluation Committee. SU 108.

TUESDAY, MARCH 27

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
12:30 p.m. — Woman's Auxiliary. CA Gallery.
&5:00 p.m. — Vespers. Chapel.
6:00 p.m. — Chess Club. SU 14.
6:00 pm. — Residence Hall Council. SU 112.
6:00 p.m. — Reunion Telethon. SU TV Room.
6:15 p.m. — Class of 1980. SU 109.
6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982. SU 108.
7:00 p.m. — Arcade. SU 11.
7:00 pm. — Advanced First Aid Course. CA 149.
8:00 p.m. — APO Rush Meeting. SU Trexler.
9:00 p.m. — Newman Discussion Group. Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 28

10:00 a.m. — COFFEE & FELLOWSHIP — Dr. Robert Boyer. "The Energy Crisis". CA.
10:00 a.m. — Economic & Business Club. SU 109.
10:00 a.m. — NRSA. SU 108.
3:00 p.m. — LACROSSE—Swarthmore. HOME.
3:00 p.m. — Tennis at Scranton.
5:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Chapel.
6:00 p.m. — Reunion Telethon (Class of 1974). SU TV Room.
6:30 p.m. — Class of 1981. SU 109.
6:30 p.m. — Hillel Game Night. SU Game Room.
6:30 p.m. — Backgammon Club. SU 112 & 113.
7:00 p.m. — PB Special Events Committee. SU Trexler.
8:00 p.m. — Realtor Presentation Obtaining Housing. SU 108.
8:00 p.m. — LECTURE — Dr. Howard Taubenfeld, Professor of Law — Southern Methodist University — "Technological Ramifications of a Post-Abundance Society". Tr. 130.

THURSDAY, MARCH 29

Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
1:00 p.m. — GOLF — Kutztown. HOME.
3:00 p.m. — Baseball at Widener.
3:30 p.m. — Women's Softball — Allentown. HOME.
6:00 p.m. — Reunion Telethon. SU TV Room.
7:00 p.m. — Student Council. SU 108 & 109.
7:30 p.m. — Education Society. SU 113.
8:00 p.m. — LECTURE — Dr. Tannenbaum.
10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist. Chapel.

FRIDAY, MARCH 30

8:00 a.m. — PP & L. SU 127.
11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.
1:00 p.m. — Golf at F & M.
3:30 p.m. — College Open Forum. Tr. 130.
3:3$ p.m. — Academic Policies Committee SU Trexler.
8:00 p.m. — THEATRE PRODUCTION — "Anything Goes" $2.50 LVAIC Students & Senior Citizens. $3.00 Faculty & Staff. $3.50 Others. For ticket information call ext. 326. CA Theatre.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31

9:00 a.m. — LCW Executive Board. SU Trexler.
10:00 a.m. — Alumni Communications Committee. SU 127.
1:00 p.m. — Baseball at Dickinson (D.H.)
2:00 p.m — Lacrosse at Widener.
4:45 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Chapel.
7:30 & 10 p.m. — Program Board Film. "The World's Greatest Lover". Tr. 130.
8:00 p.m. — Theatre Production—"Anything Goes". -2.50 LVAIC Students & Senior Citizens. :3.00 Faculty & Staff. $3.50 Others. For ticket information call ext. 326. CA Theatre.

SUNDAY. APRIL 1

11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP SERVICE — The Rev. Dr. Arvids Ziedonis. Professor of Russian. Holy Communion. Chapel.
2:00 p.m. — Theatre Production. — "Anything Goes" $2.50 LVAIC Students & Senior Citizens. $3.00 Faculty& Staff. $3.50 Others. For ticket information call ext.326. CA Theatre.
4:00 p.m. — Alumnae Reception. CA Gallery.
6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts. SU 108.
7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid Course. CA 149.
7:30 p.m. — Allen High School Choral. Chapel.
8:00 p.m. — PB April Fools Program. SU Garden Room.

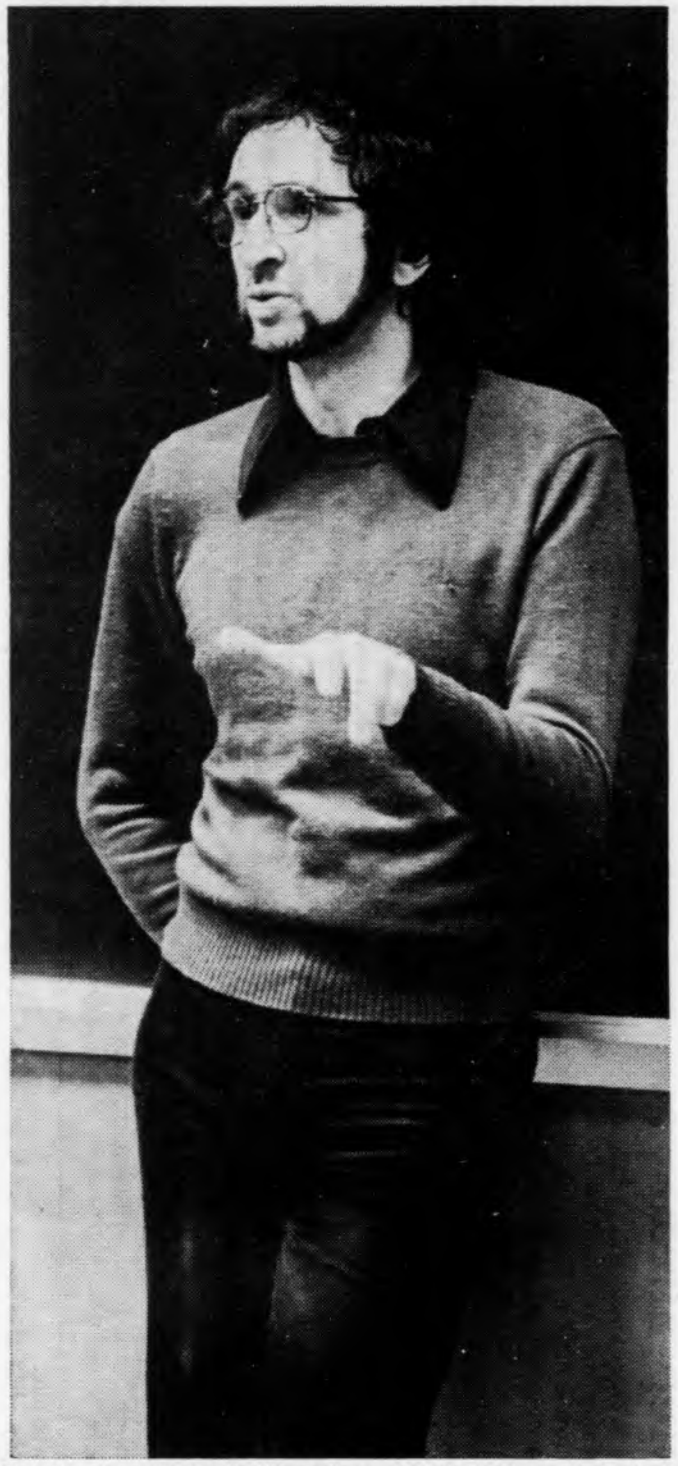
Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Second Class
Transient

THE MUHLENBERG
WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 20, Friday, March 23, 1979

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.



Dr. Jonathan R. Beckwith lectures to Muhlenberg students in Trumbower Science Building.

4 Meeting, Retreat

The third annual meeting of the Board of Trustees was held at the Pocono Manor on March 16. Key topics discussed included the Student Council Grievance Board Security Report, revision of the Bylaws of the Board, an amendment to the Tenure Policy of 1974, and the approval of a 9.6 million dollar budget. Following the Board meeting, Board members, administration, faculty, and selected students participated in the Board-Faculty Retreat, where the main concern was the report of the Long Range Planning Committee.

5 Denton departing

Monroe A. Denton will not be returning next year as director of the Center for the Arts. The administration has declined to renew Denton's contract, citing plans to re-organize the directorship into separate positions. Faculty members comment on Denton's tenure as CA director, and Denton himself views his efforts at Muhlenberg.

5 Biologist Beckwith

Dr. Jonathan Beckwith, Harvard microbiologist and geneticist spoke on March 14 on the topic of Genetic Engineering and Social Control. The following day, Beckwith attended an open forum where he fielded questions pertaining to his work and the organization Science for the People. He then lectured to the microbiology class on the subject of protein synthesis and destination.

speculum

editorials
columns
letters

Comment

A step ahead . . .

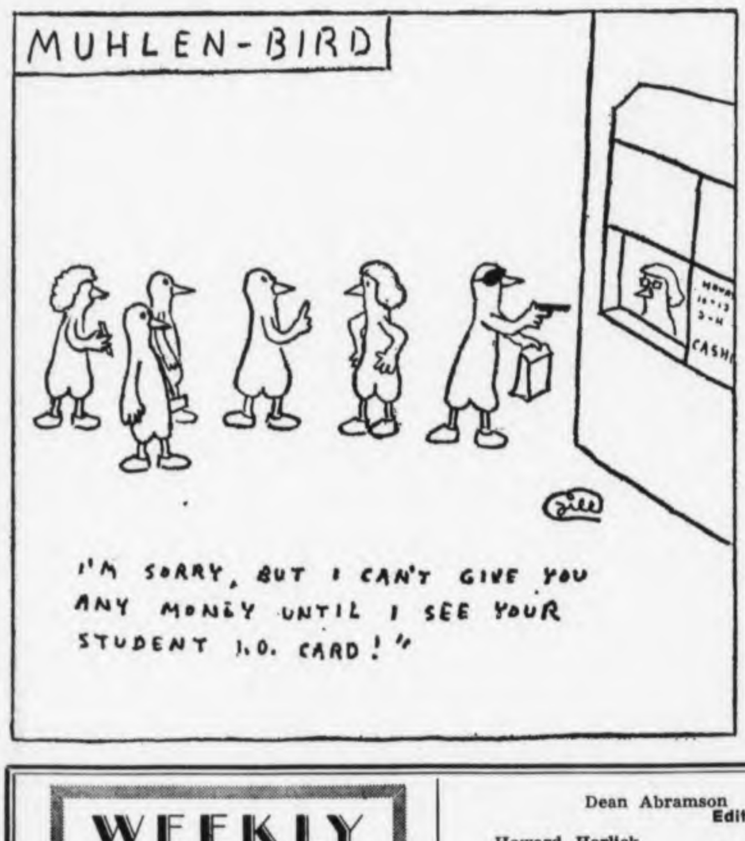
The *Weekly* would like to take this opportunity to commend Dean Stenger and the Board of Trustees for their amendment to the Tenure Policy of 194. This new legislation permits faculty members who were originally hired on a nontenure track to apply for tenure should the ratio of tenured to non-tenured faculty in the department concerned remain no greater than two to one following the granting of tenure to that individual. This policy, which will directly affect several faculty members presently on staff, gives a more humane edge to the cold reality of a freeze on tenure at Muhlenberg.

Tenure Policy . . .

EDITORIAL NOTE: This is the text of the Educational Policies Committee of the Board of Trustees tenure resolution.

A tenurable faculty position may be declared in any academic department of three or more members, when, by reason of retirements, resignations, or expansion, the number of tenure holders falls to a level where the appointment of additional tenured person would leave the ratio of tenured members to non-tenured no more than two to one.

In such instances a tenure-track position will be officially designated by the Dean of the College and notice posted to all members of the department. Persons then members of the department or persons who thereafter join the department will be eligible for consideration for tenure status until a candidate who has completed all the other normal requirements for tenure, including appropriate degrees and appropriate time served in rank, achieves that status. The normal evaluative procedure for tenure will be followed, with consideration by the appropriate department head, FPPC, the Dean and the President, and ultimate approval by the Board of Trustees.


MUHLEN-BIRD
CASH
I'M SORRY, BUT I CAN'T GIVE YOU ANY MONEY UNTIL I SEE YOUR STUDENT I.D. CARD!"

Letters

To the Editor:

As a junior majoring in history, I have become quite concerned about the future of Muhlenberg's history department. It faces many problems, most of which it did not create itself. The question of Dr. Seigle's tenure is the most important, but there are other problems that aren't being dealt with adequately. Two excellent American History professors have retired in the last two years, Dr. Johnson and Dr. John Reed. The latter, as everyone knows, was forced to retire. These retirements were used as an opportunity to eliminate a position in the department. Last year, Dr. Seigle was denied tenure; so, in effect three tenurable positions have been eliminated. The effect of these policies will become quite apparent next year. Dr. Seigle probably won't be here, Dr. J. Mortimer will be on sabbatical, and Dr. Van Eerde, because she is department head, will be teaching one less course. Dr. Johnson's and Dr. Reed's positions have been 'filled" by Dr. Wilson who is not on a tenure track and could easily be lured away by another school offering a tenurable position, (Remember Dr. Juda.) The picture looks anything but bright.

The history department and the school need Dr. Seigle. In his years at 'Berg, Dr. Seigle has proved himself an able and flexible professor in history and other disciplines as well. He has said that he would gladly switch from European to American History if necessary. This change is not as drastic, as say, a physicist deciding to teach biology. Dr. Seigle already has the expertise as an historian, and he is the type of person who would be willing to put in the extra effort needed to make the switch. If anything, he would bring a depth of perspective by being able to make a detailed comparison of historical events on both contiments.

I agree with Dr. Seigle in his last article that interest in history has not declined substantially, certainly not enough to warrant the elimination of a full-time faculty member. Of course, if the number of full-time professors is reduced and if the number of courses decline, interest will also decline the irony of the whole situation. The administration and the Board are providing themselves with a self-fulfilling prophesy. Part time instructors do not compensate for full-time tenurable faculty. I, personally, would think twice about taking a course with a part-time instructor who has no real stake in the college.

One of the very positive aspects of Muhlenberg College is the opportunity for students to work closely with the faculty over extended periods of time. Arbitrary, demoralizing, and counterproductive policies eminating from the President's office and being rubber stamped by the Board are undermining these student, faculty relation ships . . . and the quality of our education as a whole.

Joseph Servey

To the Editor:

On behalf of the student body we would like to thank Mike Bernstein and Free University for their efforts in bringing geneticist Jon Beckwith as part of the Free University Lecture Series. The presentation given on "Genetic Engineering and Social Control" was the first largely successful and well-attended talk of a controversial nature seen here at Muhlenberg in the past few years. The lecture received wide-spread campus exposure through the **Weekly** and Free University publicity fostering student anticipation of his presence on campus. It is our belief (which we feel reflects that of many others) that there is a desire among students and faculty to invite more controversial personalities of this quality including some "big names" to the campus. Mike Bernstein and Free University

(Continued on Page Three)

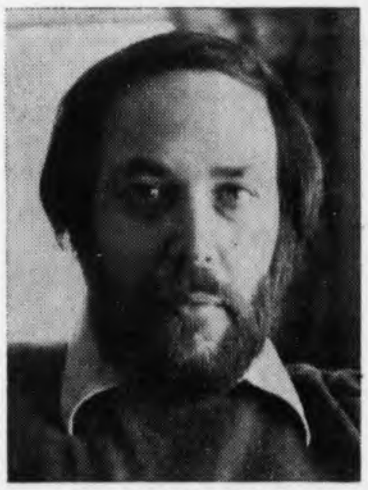
Guest Comment

by Joel D. Seigle

This is the last in a series of four guest comments.

This week I shall discuss the most troublesome aspect of the entire situation, the charges that I have filed with the Federal Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. This is not only a very comlpicated matter, it is also one area in which there are many limitations upon what I can say publicly, I shall begin by speaking to several points of controversy or confusion.

A) It has been widely assumed that E.E.O.C. has no choice except to investigate fully any charges that are filed. I have explored this matter by examining the "Equal Employment Opportunity Act of 1972. The relevant passage is Section 706 which states that once a person has filed a charge "alleging" that an "unlawful employment practice" has occured the Commission shall **"serve a notice of the charge** . . . on such employer (the respondant) . . . within ten days and shall make an investigation thereof." "If the Commission **determines** after such investigation that there is **not** cause to believe that the charge is true, **it shall dismiss the charge and promptly notify the person claiming to be aggrieved and the respondant of its action."**


Dr. Joel D. Seigle

Thus, it seems that E.E.O.C. has the obligation to conduct a preliminary investigation, and depending upon what it discovers it may summarily dismiss the charge.

On the other hand, if E.E.O.C. finds sufficient reason it will then pursue an extensive investigation with testimony provided by both sides. It is my understanding that matters are now at this second stage. In any case, at every stage of an investigation E.E.O.C. is mindful of an attempt to reconcile the parties.

B) The second point concerns the timing of my decision to file. Some persons have asked "Why, if there really is any substance to my charges, did I wait until August 15, 1978, to file?" The implication in this question is that I only decided to claim discrimination after all other possibilities were exhausted, or to put it another way, the last desperate act of a desperate man! To these persons I would reply that the decision to file was the result of a long and agonizing period of discussion, investigation, evidence gathering, and soul-searching. In fact I did not finally come to a decision until several days before August 15. I find this dimension of my situation terribly distasteful, but surely no reasonable person could be expected to rush headlong into serious charges of this

(Continued on Page Four)

WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883
Telephone — Allentown (215) 433-8383
Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.
Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnist; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.
Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.
Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO.
Allentown, Pa.
Vol. 99, No. 19
Allentown, Pa.
Friday, March 16, 1979

Dean Abramson Dave Roberts
Editors-in-Chief
Howard Horlick, Rich Jenet — Copy Editors
Fred Glatter — Consulting Editor
Brian Aboff, Marion Glick — News Editors
Edward Tomkin — Arts Editor
Lyn Kamprad — Business Manager
Linda Spizzirri — Features Editor
Aletia Morgan — Photography Editor
Keith Dunoff — Advertising Manager
Barry Schwartz — Sports Editor
Editorial Assistants ....Brad Dornish, Mark Marotta, Linda Jaye Molee
Circulation Director ....Cathy Van Loon
Cartoonist ....Joe Gill
Faculty Advisor ....Dr. Richard C. Hatch
— STAFF —
Sue Kucirka
Ken Blankstein
Barry Dubner
Al Rosenbaum
Seth Sands
Matt Levin
Lynn Krueger
Lauren Iacovone
Victor Mintz
Jan Arnold
Amy Friedman
Jeff Reisel
Nancy Hubbard
Carol Wise
Ann Marie Petach
Steve Levin
Mara Saperstein
Anne L. Angiolillo
Todd Morrow
Keith Cacciatore
Alice Mitilineous
Marilyn Spitofsky
Louise Weingrod
Laurie Sukites
Robin Buehler
Joe Servey
Al Shelly
George Halko
Debra Schleicher
John Obleschuk
Debbi Weiner
Brad Cohen
Eric Spiller

Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

clearly have responded to this desire. Perhaps, this is where Convocations should be directing its attention!

Leonard Zon
Donald Hetzel

We were appalled to read of the disgraceful character assassination of Mr. Alan Rosenbaum. Firstly, why did the **Weekly** allow such smear tactics to be printed among its pages? Your screening tactics resemble those of the National Enquirer. If Mr. Rosenbaum sues you for defamation of character, who could blame him. It is a sad state of affairs when our school newspaper is irresponsible enough to try and influence the student body by allowing such vicious trash to be printed.

As for Messrs. Deibler and Shelman, are they jealous of Mr. Rosenbaum's transcript? What other reason could exist for such a blatant attack on Al's character? If Mr. Rosenbaum wants to go to Harvard, so what? We're sure all the other candidates wanted to be president so they could put it on their transcripts, also. Any candidate runs for office to seek ego gratification. We see no basis or any factual evidence to support such slander. Sure, Al's campaign slogan was a bit forward, but it was only intended as a joke.

In the future we hope the **Weekly** sees that material of such questionable voracity is not printed. Only in this way can the **Weekly** retain its reputation as one of the top college newspapers in the area.

Keith Cacciatore
David Walker

EDITOR'S NOTE: As a matter of procedure, all signed letters must be published by the WEEKLY. Only profanity can, and will, be edited.

To the Editor:

On Sunday, March 18th, Mr. Ronald Demkee gave his last concert as director of the Muhlenberg College Band. He has been the band's director for the past three years, and in that time, the band has improved greatly. The reason for his departure is the current tenure policy of Muhlenberg.

At the moment, his position is not affected by tenure. However, next year, the position of band director will be a full time job. This position is nontenurable. Mr. Demkee was offered this position, however, he declined since his position at Freedom High School in Bethlehem is tenured.

This brings us back to the question of tenure. Much mention was made of this last year when Dr. Crawford was forced to depart. Many students were sorry to see him go and voiced their dissent. Drs. Chmel and Juda left before they were forced to. Mr. Richter and the new band director may do the same. And of course a petition is currently being circulated to support Dr. Seigle in his

(Continued on Page Nine)

Viewpoint

Reflections on the Retreat

by Donald Hetzel

Upon returning from the Board of Trustees Meeting and the Board-Faculty Retreat on Long Range Planning held this past weekend, I approached the *Weekly* editors asking them if I could write a guest comment in this issue, to which they consented. For some time I have wanted to express my impressions and feelings about Muhlenberg openly on the basis of my involvement and interaction with a wide range of people in numerous settings over the past four years. I thought that now was an appropriate time so that I could also try to capture a new spirit that I saw rising out of the retreat and that must be shared with those not at the retreat.

Over the past few years I have seen tensions rising between the various constituencies of the Muhlenberg community including students, faculty, the Board of Trustees, and the Administration. These tensions have been unhealthy at times. They have often led to breakdowns in trust and respect among and within Muhlenberg's constituencies. I am not saying that we should expect perfect harmony and understanding among or within these four segments of the Muhlenberg community. Indeed this is impossible nor should this be desired for challenges lead to improvement and betterment. After all, is not making Muhlenberg even a better place than it is already a goal we are all cognizant of? What I am trying to say is that we should be working together more. But, working together needs an atmosphere of respect, trust, and willingness to be understanding. We have not always been working together and I think this may be one of the reasons tensions have increased over the past few years.

Working together is important to us all in light of the need to find answers for the challenges the 1980's have in store for this college. I have been discouraged that we have not been doing this as well as we could have in the past. A case in point is the security report which students were forced to put together and later, bring to the Board of Trustees. Why couldn't the administration respond to us without the Board directing them too? I leave this question unanswered because I think we should direct our orientation to the future now, not the past.

This past weekend relieved me of a great deal of my discouragement because I saw that some new seeds were being planted and already starting to germinate. These seeds were those of a renewed spirit of community and collegiability. These seeds were those of the beginning of increased respect and trust. These seeds were those of a willingness to work together. Last Friday, the Board of Trustees listened respectfully to Mitch Goldblatt and myself speaking on behalf of the student body on the serious issue of campus security and responded to our concerns. A positive relationship between the students and the Board of Trustees has grown tremendously since last March. I am excited and pleased that we are working together in the air of respect and trust. But, how about those other seeds? I saw this past weekend the sense of community between faculty and students increasing. All too often I have seen students disrespectful of faculty and faculty disrespectful of students. All too often students criticize certain faculty members as being unfair, and faculty question student ideas. But, this weekend I came to realize respect for each other was and would be increasing. Perhaps we needed such social and working settings to understand each other better, to understand that we have much in common, especially the desire to work together.

Another seed I saw beginning to germinate was that of student and administration relationships. This has truly been a dis-eased area since I have been at Muhlenberg. Much too often mutual respect and trust has broken down. Much too often communication has broken down. These three breakdowns should not and cannot happen anymore at Muhlenberg. I hope they won't. I did see this past weekend a renewal of commitment to have the administration and students work together. But, unfortunately this seed did not grow as much as the seed between students and trustees and students and faculty. The seed is growing some between most administrators and students, but I still think that there are those who are not providing the proper environment for the germination of this seed of respect and trust. I hope that they are perceptive of this proper enviroment and will begin to stimulate a new environment as a result of this weekend. Mutual respect and trust starts at both the top and bottom, and should permeate throughout.

I know that I have only considered the idea of community between the students and certain constituencies, but I have done so since it is a perspective I feel best versed in. There is also another perspective to working together in a community that needs to be examined. This is that of working together within a certain consti-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Creative Corner

by Rich Bernstein

We take with us baskets of snow peas, bean sprouts lightly ascend a flaked shale slope and enter Victor's Lament. The suns have been changing the shadows as the metals have been changing. The vegetables are spread on earth near our clothing, everything under the structure. Mouths of squirrels carry away our offering, to their children who scurry-paw the great black art toy. You know the penalty for touching really caressing Matiesse's naked dancers, Warhol's Marylyn. We waited to be young, we roll inside each other. Now, together we lay in June moonlight watching, the last birds nest. Grassy insects find our backs, not like pine needles but easy on the spine. Here, the harsh dreams full of sounds seem distant like work under manhole covers. Below, our city, our friends, our house, our children call to us with flashlights.
*Victor's Lament is the name of Marc di Suvero's "controersial" metal sculpture. It will soon appear on campus.

Guest Comment

(Continued from Page Two)

nature without conclusive evidence.

In addition, I believe that I had the obligation to wait until the Faculty Board of Appeals had completed its work. F.B.A. did not render its decision until mid-April and I was not informed of the fate of that decision until I met, at my request, with the Dean and the President on May 18. In fact, I first mentioned, in a very general way, that I suspected that my religion played a role in the decision to the Dean in our meeting on December 12, 1977, and I described what I was able to conclude to Dr. Morey in our meeting, again at my request, in mid-June. All of this was summarized for him at his request in a letter I sent to him on June 15, 1978. I had not even made my initial contact with legal counsel until a month or so after this meeting with the President.

To summarize, the delay in my filing with E.E.O.C. is attributable to:

a) The necessity of waiting until the appeals process had run its course
b) The time need to allow me to reach some kind of conclusive position based on evidence.
c) An attempt to allow a decent interval for the Administration to respond.
d) The time needed to select and meet with capable legal counsel.

In the last analysis the decision to file was based on the weight of the evidence that I was able to gather, and was influenced only by the opinions of Margie, with whom I share all major decisions which affect our life together. Ironically, some of my closest friends and staunchest supporters had urged me not to file.

I filed charges and offered initial testimony to E.E.O.C. on August 15, 1978 in Philadelphia. The College was notified of this within ten days and was requested to make a response thirty days after the date of notificaiton. Dr. Morey informed the Faculty in its October meeting that the College had requested an extension. I do not know exactly when they finally did respond but it was not before I was contacted by the Case Officer, sometime in early November. At that time I presented more testimony and, I understand, at least a half dozen other members of the Faculty also were interviewed. The best account of what happened after that is to be found in the news story in the **Weekly** of February 9. The most recent event is that the President announced to the Faculty on March 9 that the Administration had supplied materials requested by E.E.O.C.

As I turn to discuss the nature of the evidence that I presented I must clarify several points. The segment of the Faculty which is relevant to this affair is that part which is tenured or potentially tenurable. This is the corporate heart of the College, the segment which has permanence. Also, I used the terms "affirmed" and "conscious" to describe religious affiliations of various members of the Faculty. This is especially appropriate in light of the College's insistence upon "religious commitment" as a criterion for tenure, and a general understanding that a person's religion is what he or she claims it to be.. Finally, it should be understood that with the exception of my own account of what transpired at my personal interview with F.P.P.C. I presented no evidence which depends upon my own testimony. In every other instance I have provided a reputable person who witnessed these incidents, most of them tenured members of the Faculty.

I will confine myself to a discussion of evidence which is germane to my own tenure situation. I have no intention of exploring any other problems concerning the status of Jewish members of our community.

Some examples of the evidence which I presented are as follows:

A) The fact that there are no members of the tenured faculty who are "affirmed" Jews although it seems that there are at least two persons who have some Jewish ancestory.
B) That the fact of my Jewishness is acknowledged on at least one of the official documents (recommendations) relevant to my case, though not necessarilyin a negative context.
C) That on the evening of my interview with F.P.P.C. one of the other interviewees told me that he was asked if he were Jewish.
D) That during my own interview amidst some quite proper questioning about religious commitment I affirmed my Jewishness and noted that I believed that my religion was a basic part of my background, my sense of family, and my sense of my own personhood. A bit later I was asked, for some reason or another, whether I thought there was anti-semitism on the Muhlenberg Campus. I replied (and the quotations marks are intended to indicate the exactness of my response) "I would

(Continued on Page Six)

Muhlenberg College holds Weekend Retreat; Long Range Planning Committee gives report

by Marion Glick

The Muhlenberg College Retreat centering on the Report of the Long Range Planning Steering Committee was held this past weekend, March 16-18, at Pocono Manor Inn. The College sponsored the retreat, which was attended by the Board of Trustees, faculty, administration, and selected students. It was considered by many who attended to be a very fruitful and exciting weekend.

"The idea of the retreat," according to Dr. Walter E. Loy, Jr., Professor of Physics and Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee, "was to get the reaction from the people who attended concerning the ideas presented by the Long Range Planning Steering Committee."

Dr. Loy explained the background of the Steering Committee's Report, which was the focal point of the retreat. In the spring of 1978 fifteen task force committees were composed, with members from the Board of Trustees, faculty, alumni, and Administration selected by Dr. Loy. Student members were chosen by the committees themselves.

Each task force worked on a chosen idea that was considered to be important to the College and its future. Working on different aspects of the college, each task force submitted a report of their findings and suggestions by the end of the Fall semester of 1978 to the Steering Committee.

The Steering Committee was made up of the chairpeople of each task force; Dr. Loy, as chairperson of the Long Range Planning Study; and Dr. John H. Morey, President of Muhlenberg College. From the task force reports the Steering Committee wrote a report and developed twelve recommendations after much discussion and debate. It is stressed in the introduction of the Long Range Report that "although this report does not devote a separate section to each of the fifteen task force committees, the recommendations have evolved from overall consideration, and, in many instances, reflect overlapping ideas and common concerns."

The twelve recommendations are:

1. That the College seek means to add substantially to the endowment fund, to increase the annual fund contributions, and to obtain new sources of financial support.
2. That the College strive to maintain the present level of enrollment without compromising academic quality.
3. That the College enhance the relationship with the alumni, the Lutheran Church, and the community.
4. That Haas Library be replaced or rennovated.
5. That the facilities for recreation and intercollegiate and intramural sports be expanded and improved.
6. That the College seek to provide a variety of living options to increase the attractiveness of on-campus living.
7. That the College provide the opportunity for an educational experience which, in its academic and social dimensions, takes seriously the existence of values in human relationships.
8. That communication among the faculty and other constituents of the College be strengthened.
9. That programs be designed to promote collegiality within the College Community.
10. That the College strengthen the commitment to non-traditional students by maintaining a flexibility to accommodate this clientele with programs of high quality and consistent with the nature and traditions of the College.
11. That the College effect a gradual shift in curriculum from a system of disparate distribution requirements to a true core curriculum.
12. That the College create in the curriculum more immediate opportunities for more personal intellectual growth with a sharper focus on values.

"This Retreat has been the most fruitful and productive experience we have ever had."
—Rev. Paul Empie

The Retreat began for the Board of Trustees on Friday, March 16, when they met for a very lengthy meeting. The rest of the people who attended the Retreat arrived on Friday before dinner. An opening session was held after dinner to "kick off" the Retreat. The Rev. Paul C. Empie, Chairman of the Board of Trustees, delivered his greetings to everyone, and then Dr. Loy presented some general remarks in which he explained the background of the Steering Committee's Report.

Dr. Morey then spoke on "Since 1972, A Look at the Future." The last Retreat at which Long Range Planning was the topic was held in 1972. In his presentation, Dr. Morey talked about what has happened and what was hoped to have happened since 1972. Concerning the academic life of Muhlenberg, there were some hopes that have been achieved or are being worked on: interdepartmental courses, new

(Continued on Page Seven)

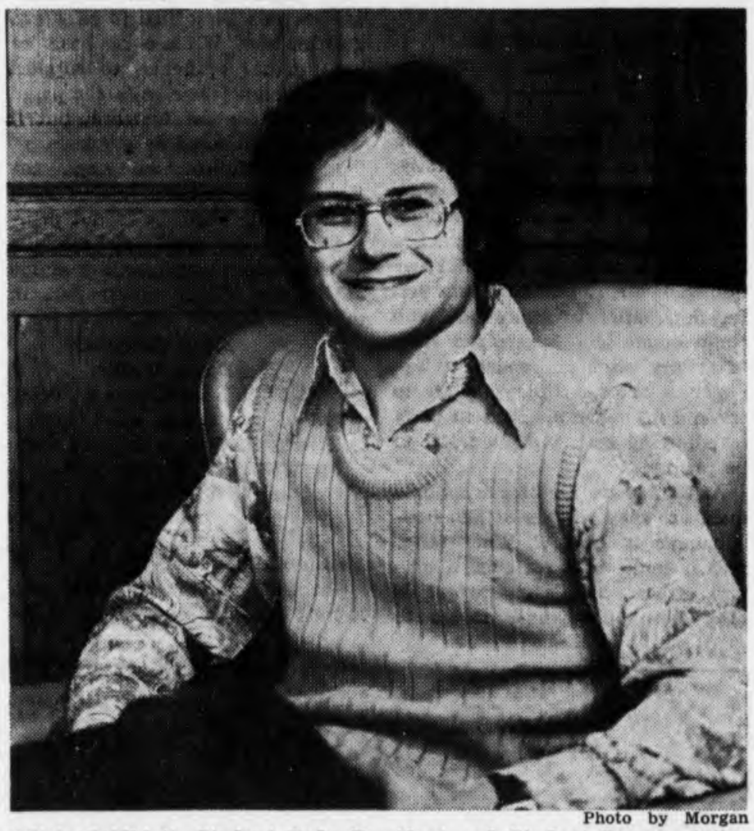


Photo by Morgan

Mitch Goldblatt, Student Body President and Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

THE MUHLENBERG
WEEKLY/NEWS

Board of Trustees holds third meeting; discusses budget and Grievance Report

The third meeting of the Board of Trustees was called to order by the Rev. Dr. Paul C. Empie, chairman of the Board, on March 16. Topics of discussion included the Student Council Grievance Board Security Report, the adoption of a 9.6 million dollar budget, the Tuition Cash Grant Program, and the Endowment Fund.

Three new members, all from the Southeastern Synod, of the Board were named to fill vacancies due to resignations over the past year. These members are: Rev. William Davis, the Rev. Dr. Jeske, and Mr. Richard K. King.

Dr. John H. Morey, President of the College, presented his report on the state of the College. Dr. Morey touched upon such issues as the Long Range Plan, the Bylaws, Admissions, and legal matters including both the Kunda appeal, which will soon be filed, and Dr. Seigle's religious discrimination complaint, which is now pending with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. Dr. Morey noted that the "air of 'business,' I submit, says much about the degree of activity and confidence with which we look to our work together next year and beyond."

Following Dr. Morey's report, Mitch Goldblatt and Don Hetzel, student observers to the Board, were called upon to give their report on student concerns. Goldblatt responded with mention of the mixed emotions felt on campus over the DiSuvero sculpture and, more particularly, the lack of student input into the decision. He also commented on the faculty defeat of the plus/minus grading system and the success of the senior class pledge drive campaign. A motion was made and passed by the Board to send a letter of commendation to the class of '79 for "a successful pledge drive."

Highlighting the students' report to the Board was the discussion over the security report by the Student Council Grievance Board. There was some debate among the Board members over whether they had the ability to act on this matter. A few had not yet received a copy of the report in the mail but a show of hands revealed that enough Board members had read the report in its entirety to allow for further talk.

Dr. Empie commended Student Council for "keeping it (the Re-

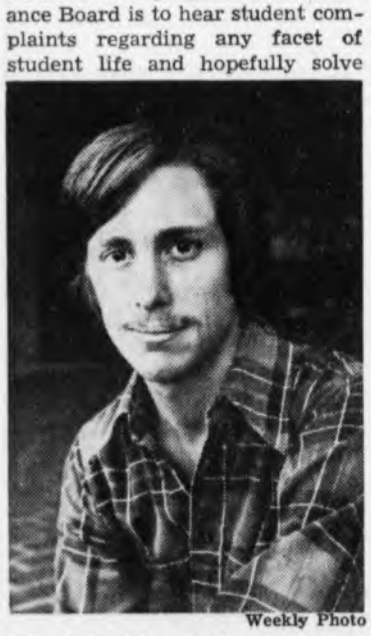
(Continued on Page Ten)

Weekly Photo

The Rev. Dr. Paul C. Empie, Chairman of the Board of Trustees.

Grievance Board hears security complaints; shows final report to Council and Trustees

On October 5, 1978, Student Council created the Grievance Board as a part of its committee structure.The purpose of the Grievance Board is to hear student complaints regarding any facet of student life and hopefully solve the problem.



Weekly Photo

Tim Dietrich, Chairman of the Student Council Grievance Board.

The Student Council Grievance Board has been examining the Muhlenberg College security service since November 29, 1978. At this date, the Board heard complaints from students who reported property stolen from their school residences, Millerheim, Henrietta House and Eve Elizabeth House, and problems with fraternity security. The Grievance Board then started its investigation and soon found many other potential problems within the realm of security. During the past several months, all levels of the administration were contacted; however, an effective response to security problems was not forthcoming. The following areas were pursued in detail by the Grievance Board: The Muhlenberg Security System, Breaches of Security, Fraternity Security, the Administrative Response, Conclusions and Recommendations. The report consists of 33 pages and contains references to 97 sources of information.

The Final Report on security was presented to the Student Council on March 11, at which time the Council approved the forwarding of the report to the Muhlenberg College Board of Trustees for immediate action. The following are the conclusions listed in the report:

1) The Muhlenberg College security system is generally ineffective and deficient;
2) the college administration has repeatedly failed to respond effectively to security problems after being requested to do so by the Grievance Board;
3) many security guards fail to properly perform their duties;
4) security guards lack proper supervision;
5) security guards are required to perform many incidental duties (locking and unlocking of doors for classes, etc.) that detract from their function as a viable safety and security patrol;
6) a student security patrol held great promise but failed;

(Continued on Page Seven)

Photo by Morgan

Dr. Jonathan Beckwith, Harvard microbiologist and geneticist.

'M-berg refuses to renew Denton's contract as Director of the Center

by Jeff Reisel

In a move that is to bring about the reorganization of the Center for the Arts, the **Weekly** was informed last week by Dr. Morey that Monroe Denton would not be receiving a renewal of his one year contract. Dr. Morey refused comment on Mr. Denton's release saying that he would not talk about the "personal and private matters of an administrator."

Mr. Denton's position as currator of the Center for the Arts includes a number of tasks: he is responsible for the scheduling and running of events in the theatre and Arts Center; he directs and designs sets for Muhlenberg Theatrical productions and he selects and obtains art exhibits for the gallery room.

In the last three years Mr. Denton has been responsible for 30 art exhibits in the CA, most recent of which are The Clarence Carter Show last summer, Anne Wilson's "Buttler's Lives of Saints," Piranesi drawings, Projects Space, Alice Aycock's exhibit which is now in the Whitney Museum of New York, Architecture and Drawings from 1944-77, and the Norman Pollock exhibit which is currently in the gallery.

The administration is now seeking a reorganization of the CA in which the responsibilities of the present curator would be divided into 3 positions: a Theatre technician to run and direct Theatrical productions, a band director, and a gallery director who would coordinate art exhibits in the gallery room and run the CA. Dean Stenger expressed that the "reorganization" plans were not "crystalized" and that the possibility existed that someone would be coming in "who will be doing something perhaps differently than Monroe Denton." Dean Stenger stressed that there would be a greater emphasis placed on the educational benefits of the CA in its reorganized form by making a close tie of the gallery art exhibit to classroom study.

One member of the Art department, Linda Weintraub, praised Mr. Denton's contribution to Muhlenberg in bringing contemporary art exhibits to the school, but stated, "There are some things he could have done better on the educating side to make the work comprehensible to us. The student body needed more of a background to appreciate it. I think Monroe's fatal flaw was that he didn't prepare the student body for what they were about to see."

" . . . he didn't prepare the student for what they were about to see."

When Ellen Callman, head of the Art Department, was asked if Mr. Denton had failed to prepare the students she responded, "I'm not sure that Monroe didn't do it, or that it was his job to. There was printed material on the artists, catalogues and the artists themselves were there for students to talk to. On the whole, students didn't take full advantage of that."

Most faculty and students concurred when asked if Mr. Denton has been a successful administrator of the gallery room. He did much to establish Muhlenberg's name in the arts by bringing to the school some of the best known contemporary artists. In discussing the type of art that he brought to the college, Mr. Denton stated that he tried to get the best art available and that within the budget that he was working with. The best available art was that of living artists. "You can," said Monroe, "show either first rate contemporary work or twentieth rate classical work for the same price."

Not all faculty and students supported Mr. Denton's art selections and some contended that Mr. Denton was reflecting his personal tastes in the selection of the art for the gallery and not giving a fair representation of all the arts. One art student, Ruth Schenck, when asked about the type of art that Mr. Denton was selecting stated, "They reflect his personality. They were one line and just like him, especially the folded flags." Alfred Colarusso of the Art department described the art as "unidirectional and conceptual; not enough of a spectrum."

Three students who worked with Mr. Denton in the construction of Alice Aycock's wooden exhibit expressed strong positive feelings for the art that Monroe brought to Muhlenberg. "Monroe's contribution to Muhlenberg," said Lars Trodson, "The Center for the Arts, and the Lehigh Valley is immeasurable. I feel that Muhlenberg is a staunchly ridgid institution, and Monroe strayed to far from the mainline." Dave Masenheimer enthusiastically supported Mr. Denton's running of the gallery and said, "I don't see how it could have been done better — Monroe got them (referring to the artists). He knew them personally. How many other hundreds of schools don't have this and would just love to have it?" Dave Scharf also expressed warm feelings for Monroe Denton while criticizing the school for his release: "I think there are a lot of unhealthy attitudes around here. I think Monroe is far ahead of this place and I don't think this place deserves him."

Linda Weintraub of the art department defended Mr. Denton's choice of art exhibits stating that they were not reflections of his personal tastes but a representation of the art accepted by the world today: "He is sharing with us the kind of work that has gained valictity for the world today. Those who reject this brand of art work are by implication rejecting the culture which produced it; their own world."

Monroe Denton told the **Weekly** that the art which he brought here "put a bid in for the first ammendment, freedom of expression, artistic expression. In attempting to define art Mr. Denton expressed "art is enevilable; art is of a unique vision and calls for appreciation without liking or loving it — art is an attempt to define and make sense out of chaos."

In running the Center for the Arts, however, Monroe Denton's three years were not without controversy. He had several encounters with students who wished to display their art work on the walls of the CA. Students began to organize around mid-November last semester to get space to display their works but did not gain Mr. Denton's consent until February in a meeting with the art department and Dean Stenger in which he agreed to let students hang their works in the three lower bays of the CA.

Mr. Denton apparently did not cooperate with the student run Festival of the Arts, according to assistant chairman Shelly Freeman. He left town the night before the Festival began without striking down the set for the opera company which he had scheduled for that evening. As a result, said Ms. Freeman, "I had to pay a crew out of Festival funds to take down the set which Monroe left before I could get my dance company onto the stage the first night of the Festival."

Ms. Freeman also expressed her difficulty in obtaining wall space in the CA to display the creations of Festival artist Philip Mullen. "I had to go to Dean Stenger," said Ms. Freeman, "to get wall space for Philip Mullen." He has done a lot of things wrong by not including the students. Had he cooperated, the Festival could have been better."

Monroe Denton is uncertain where he will be going when he leaves Muhlenberg in the spring. He has already declined a job offer to work in a California University for his preference with working in the New York area. Mr. Denton expressed that while hurt by his failure to get a contract renewal, he was at the same time grateful to Muhlenberg for allowing him to develop his curatorial skills.

Beckwith speaks to a packed house; discusses his major research theory

by Nancy Hubbard

On Wednesday, March 14, Dr. Jonathan Beckwith, Harvard Medical School geneticist, lectured to a capacity crowd on the topic of Genetic Engineering and Social Control. Dr. Beckwith was one of a number of scientists who, in 1969, isolated the first pure gene. Beckwith began his lecture by explaining the direction of current genetic research and commenting on the pros and cons of this new technology. The point of Beckwith's lecture, however, was to stress the importance of control over the directions of genetic research: He also emphasized the influence of society on scientific research. Numerous examples included the Eugenics movement of the early twentieth century which, backed by wealthy industrialists, managed to cite degenerate immigrant genes as the basis of social deviancy and bring about sterilization and immigrant restriction acts.

Beckwith went on to comment upon current exploitation of genetic technology. An example of this is the genetic screening of fetuses for chromosomal variations which could be caused by basic biochemical differences between people. Yet prospective parents are given the choice to abort based on this screening, which Beckwith sees as hastily conceived. Screening continues as technological abilities increase and Beckwith sees this as raising numerous basic questions most important of which is who is to decide what is defective. In the field of human behavioral genetics, for example, how can one separate the effects of genetics from those of the environment, and how could such a scientific study be conducted? Experiments of this nature, says Beckwith, are possible when dealing with animals, but with people such experimentation is highly unethical.

Dr. Beckwith is a member of the organization known as Science for the People, a group which grew out of the antiwar movement about ten years ago. Science for the People is a heterogenic organization consisting of professors, researchers, students, high school teachers, and interested citizens. Sftp has taken a somewhat radical view on the role of science in society, and is interested in areas where science may potentially be used to suppress. The group is involved in the science-health and environmental areas, and interest in getting more of the history and politics of science injected into high school curriculums. Science for the People has chapters all over the country, both on college campuses and in cities, and has a magazine published every two months.

Dr. Beckwith became involved with Science for the People in 1971, and is a member of the Sociology Study Group which does considerable speaking and writing on the political implications of the field of human behavioral gene-

(Continued on Page Nine)

Weekly Photo

Monroe A. Denton, Jr., Outgoing Director of the Center for the Arts.

Guest Comment

(Continued from Page Three)

guess that the incidence of anti-semitism on this campus is the same as in the population as a whole." When asked if this is a problem for me, I replied that discrimination of any sort is a prob-as far as I am concerned.

E) I argued that during the tenure decision-making process I was accord "differential treatment" and not given the same consideration that had been accorded some non-Jewish candidates for tenure in recent years.

F) I charged that persons who played critical roles in the entire tenure process are known to have made strongly anti-semitic remarks in public on several occasions.

I do not know what kind of final judgment E.E.O.C. will render but as the Case Officer explained to the **Weekly** I will be granted the right to file suit in Federal District Court upon completion of E.E.O.C.'s investigation unless there is some conciliation or agreement between myself and the College. I do not know when E.E.O.C. will complete its work but I do feel that the longer the delay the more my own status is injured. To be honest about it, I am inolved in a situation which has the maddening quality of having the potential to be resolved tomorrow or to drag on for a very long time.

Forensic team wins award

The Muhlenberg Forensic Team continued in its tradition of success by capturing five awards this weekend at the Cumberland Valley Forensic Tournament.

The Muhlenberg team placed fourth overall in competition, defeating such schools as: West Point, Oberlin, Penn State, Fordham, Emerson, University of Delaware, Wheeton, and University of Massachusetts.

Individual team winners included Larry Husick, who took a first place trophy in Impromptu Sales and a second place trophy in Impromptu. Husick also earned the distinction of receiving a fourth place pentathalon trophy for overall performance.

Rob Seide was a winner receiving a fourth place trophy in demogogic speaking.

Margaret Levy entered the competition in four events.

Dr. Christopher C. Joyner, Director of the Forensic Program, commented that he was extremely pleased with the team's success, "particularly since this was the first sweepstakes trophy that the team had garnered in more than a decade."

Anyone interested in participating on the Muhlenberg Forensic team is welcome to attend meetings that are held every Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Union's Trexler room or contact Dr. Joyner.

Weekly Photo

Larry Hussick, President of the Forensics Society.

CCSA reviews Honor Code; revises Berg Judicial System

by Fred Glatter

CCSA has passed a proposal for the revision of the judicial system at its meeting of Wednesday, 14 March. The proposal is the culmination of many months of efforts by faculty, administration, and students to improve the current Student Court and Honor Code, and includes only changes in the academic judicial procedure. The current Court system would be retained for cases dealing with infractions of the Social Code.

Ratification of the proposal will reqire approval of two-thirds of the members present at a meeting of the student body, a majority vote of the faculty, and approval of the President of the College. The proposal would take effect at the beginning of the semester following ratification.

The major change proposed in the Honor Code is the elimination of the requirement that students who observe cheating must report the violator. To do so remains an obligation, but since it is no longer a requirement, failure to report a violator would no longer be a violation of the Honor Code. Other changes in this general area include specific definitions of collusion and false information and a list of faculty obligations under the Honor Code. The latter includes definitions of acceptable academic behavior in each course and the presence of a faculty member or designated substitute in the classroom throughout an examination.

The most drastic proposed changes are in the judicial structure and judicial procedures. Primary is the replacement of the current Student Court (for academic affairs only) by an Academic Board consisting of five faculty members and six students. The faculty members of the board would be elected by the faculty for three year terms and include at least one from each division. The student members would be selected by Student Council and include a representative of each upper class and three members at large. One student member is elected the chairman; he will officiate at all hearings and have no vote in them.

There will also be the establishment of a case officer who will act to keep records of cases and coordinate case presentation. The case officer will replace the current attorneys and will be a paid faculty or administration member appointed by the Dean of the College.

Other significant proposed changes include the elimination of pre-trial hearings and the requirement that the burden of proof be established by a preponderance of the evidence rather than beyond a reasonable doubt. Anyone interested in seeing a full copy of the CCSA proposal should contact Dr. Alton Slane, chairman of CCSA.

The Millerheim House sponsors a 'China Day'

by Mara Saperstein

It was of little wonder if one mistook Muhlenberg College's Seegers Union for the "House of China" on March 14, 1979. Millerheim House's annual project depicted an international theme which included representations of East Asia.

In a recent **Weekly** interview, Junior Claudia Seyfert, President of Millerheim House, said that actual plans for the project began in January when the house's sixteen female members coordinated committees and contacted art Museums, karate studios and faculty members for guidance and support with their project. One community Art Museum recommended Ms. Pat Sexton who is presently Director of Friends of the children of Vietnam. Ms. Sexton presented an East Asian Art Display which she anticipated to be for exhibition purposes, however, sales were successful and all money earned during the display at Muhlenberg went directly to the Vietnamese refugees.

Other plans for the Millerheim project included a unique Martial arts exhibition performed by members of Cheng's Karate Studio. Many students attended the performance and gazed with reverence at the expertise talent.

The Millerheim residents contacted Mr. William Holben to inquier about the possibility of Chinese food preparations for dinner. A menu consisting of various kinds of chinese vegetables, pepper steak and fried shrimp were among the entrees served in accordance with East Asia Day.

Participation was evenly distributed among all the residents of Millerheim House and specific tasks in preparation for the project included advertising, aiding Ms. Sexton, presenting slides and observing student reaction.

Council urges Dr. Morey to initiate action in Seigle affair

To: Dr. J. Morey
From: Muhlenberg Student Council

The Student Council would like to express its concern over the controversial denial of tenure to Dr. Seigle. We believe there is a real need for careful consideration of this decision by all parties involved. We encourage the administration to take all possible action to avoid any costly and embarrassing litigation over this matter.

If there is any possibility that the procedures or criteria used in determining the status of Dr. Seigle's contract were in any way questionable we exhort you to initiate reconsideration of the matter. We do not wish to comment on Dr. Seigle's qualifications or performance; rather we are concerned with the impact that a law suit would have on the college and with the principles of justice involved.

If the Seigle case requires a court decision the cost to Muhlenberg College will be tremendous. The money used in such a case could be used in a variety of other, more productive areas. Furthermore, the bad publicity resulting from a court case could be damaging to Muhlenberg's reputation as an institution of high integrity. Finally, as a matter of human decency, if there is any chance that Dr. Seigle was dealt with unfairly, we believe the college owes him, as well as itself, the courtesy of a reassessment of the entire situation.

Our suggestion for positive action on your part as President of this college is that you take it upon yourself to initiate a meeting of representatives of all phases of the tenure process to discuss this matter. In light of the stakes involved we believe this is a small effort to make in order to avoid greater expense, financial and other, in the future.

We would sincerely appreciate your attention to this matter on the behalves of all members of the Muhlenberg College community. Please respond to us regarding your position and reaction to these suggestions.

Frat News

• ATO

The brotherhood of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Alpha Iota Chapter, would like to announce its newly elected officers, effective February, 1979:

Worthy Master	James J. Brudny, Jr.
Worthy Chaplain	Vincent P. Mulvihill
Worthy Keeper of the Exchaequer	Donald J. Sommerville
Worthy Scribe	Mark A. McCarter
Worthy Keeper of the Annals	Joseph Scognamiglio
Worthy Usher	David G. Kelton
Worthy Sentinel	Charles J. Lambert
Social Chairman	Stephen J. Walker

• SPE

The brotherhood of Sigma Phi Epsilon would like to announce its newly elected officers:

President	Robert C. Benn
Vice President	Joseph W. Pyrz
Comptroller	Todd R. Fisher
Corresponding Secretary	Laurence J. DeFranco
Recording Secretary	C. Thomas Spitz
House Manager	Douglas L. Rabbino
Chaplain	Kenneth J. Lahm
Senior Marshall	Richard M. Lucas
Junior Marshall	Gary E. Karch
Guard	Daniel T. Pancamo

• TKE

The brothers of the Zeta Eta Chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity proudly announces that the following have been elected officers for the 1979-80 term:

Prytanis (President)	Alfred C. Nicolosi '80
Epiprytanis (Vice-Pres.)	William L. Hosier '80
Grammateus (Secretary)	Daniel Goon '80
Crysophylos (Treasurer)	Scott D. Daubert '81
Crysophylos (Treasurer)	Peter J. Myers '81
Histor (Historian)	Alan T. Lee '81
Hypophetes (Chaplain)	Edward H. Nappen '80
Pylortes (Sgt. at Arms)	John R. Crow '81
Hegemon (Pledge Master)	David A. Crist '80

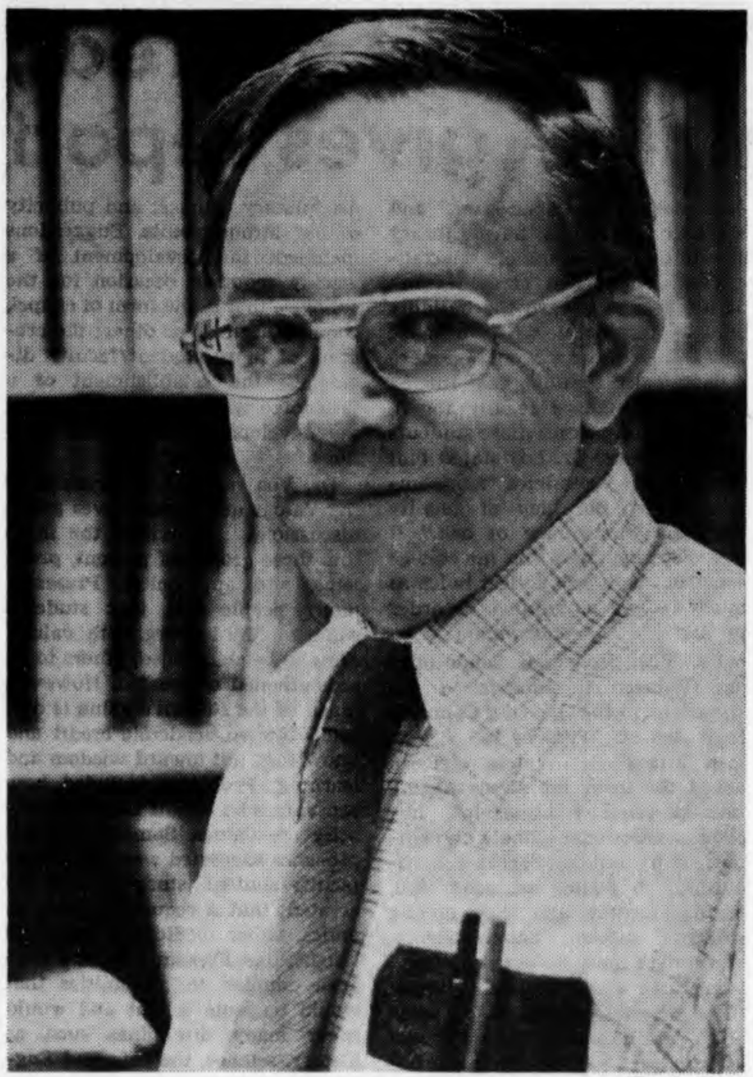
In addition, the Chapter would like to announce that David Crist has been elected President of the Muhlenberg Fraternity Council for the 1979-80 term.

• ZBT

The Alpha Nu Chapter of the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity is proud to announce the results of its election of officers to serve during the academic year of 1979-1980.

The new officers are as follows:

President	Brett Studner
Vice President	Howard Stein
Treasurer	Victor Mintz
Corres. Sec.	Russ Bergman
Rec. Sec.	Jeffrey Fischer
Parliamentarian	Michael Patino



Weekly Photo

Dr. Walter E. Loy, Chairman of the Long Range Planning Committee.

Grievance Board prepares report on criticism of the security system

(Continued from Page Four)

7) the Office of Safety and Security did not provide support for the student security patrol;
8) security service lacks necessary equipment, e.g., a fully equipped security vehicle;
9) lighting is inadequate in many areas of the campus;
10) the security of all living areas can be defeated, especially interior doors;
11) the use of keys is a likely possibility in certain cases of breaches of security — therefore, the possibility of the involvement of present or former college employees must be considered;
12) the distribution of master keys is too widespread and the controls on the use of these keys are inadequate;
13) several possibilities exist as to the cause of break-ins:
    a) present or former college employees, using master keys or duplicates;
    b) students leaving windows open or obtaining duplicate master keys;
    c) expert thieves;
14) a large number of rooms are being entered and searched, even though, in some cases, thefts may not have occurred;
15) fraternity residents, by virtue of the present position of the college, are in the dangerous position of having no security protection;
16) there seems to be no clear-cut line of authority above the Office of Safety and Security;
17) in some instances, on the subject of security, the administration has failed to communicate properly with the Grievance Board, persons outside the College, and within the administration;
18) the college administration is apparently unwilling to deal with the possibility that college employees are involved in many security problems;
19) the Treasurer's Office officially supervises the Office of Safety and Security but seems unable to effectively handle this administrative matter.

On March 16, 1979, the student observers to the Board of Trustees, Donald Hetzel and Mitch Goldblatt, presented this report to the Board of Trustees for their action. The Board of Trustees did adopt a motion to have the administration consider each of the Grievance Board recommendations and either initiate them or provide an explanation as to their feasibility.

The security recommendations can be summarized as follows:

A. Personnel
1) establish more stringent standards in hiring security personnel to insure that guards are qualified;
2) increase supervision of security guards especially at night;
3) institute a centralized, 24 hour dispatch system;
4) establish a student security force;
5) hire night maintenance personnel to relieve security guards from the responsibilities of making emergency maintenance repairs at night;
6) encourage greater cooperation with the Allentown Police Department and greater use of its Crime Prevention Unit;
7) institute a training program for new security guards to educate them in the intricacies of their job.

B. Supporting Features
1) develop a system for controlling the use of keys by personnel;
2) improve locking devices on interior doors;
3) increase lighting on campus;
4) institute on all security shifts the use of watchclock mechanisms for all academic buildings and dormitories;
5) have all guards reguarly record information in log books which will aid in supervising their activities;
6) increase patrols of parking areas to prevent thefts and vandalism of automobiles.

C. Fraternity Security

Since fraternity residents bear the same expenses for security as dormitory residents, they should receive either:
1) the same security protection as dormitory residents, or
2) a partial refund of fees corresponding to the funds apportioned for security in other residence areas.

D. Administrative Operations
1) Reorganize the chain of command for the Office of Safety and Security;
2) establish clear procedures for directing the flow of communications on security matters;
3) convene a temporary "task force on security.

Long Range Committee holds Weekend

(Continued from Page Four)

areas of study, new majors, and open majors in which students would be able to design their own majors with aid from the faculty.

It was hoped that a twenty-four hour open Student Center would be developed. Dr. Morey explained that the way the new snack bar has been built lends possibilities to the creation of such a center. A College Committee on Student Affairs was proposed in 1972, and it has been working for quite some time now. Other "hopes" included: transportation between Muhlenberg and Cedar Crest College, reorganization of Admissions into an Office of Admissions and Freshmen, the building of a Center for the Arts, and a Board of Control which would involve faculty in academic meetings. All of these ideas have been achieved.

Dr. Morey stated "the College is quite on the way to meeting obligations," in regard to the proposal to double Muhlenberg's endowment. In 1974, Muhlenberg's endowment was 4 million dollars; today, it is 7 million dollars which is, in Dr. Morey's words, "fairly close to double." Dr. Morey also elaborated on other changes at Muhlenberg which include: renovations of Martin Luther, Old Commons, and Science Building; building of additions to Prosser and Seegers Union; and expansion of the Arts program, Classics, Business Administration and Accounting, Computer Science, Environmental Science, Social Sciences, and Communications departments. Dr. Morey feels that we, as a College, can "approach the future with courage." In addition to the rest of his presentation, Dr. Morey noted that "the Board of Trustees would be meeting on April 26 to make plans of action (from the results) of this Retreat."

On Saturday morning, a general session was held for everyone at which time George W. Gibbs, Dean of Admissions and Freshmen, presented "The Admissions Picture," and Dr. James B. Hirsh, Director of Special Sessions, presented "Special Programs." Dean Gibbs stated that "Muhlenberg will have unprecedented competition" in the future for students due to a decline in the student pool. Ten years ago Muhlenberg received 1300 applications of which 600 were accepted and 330 or 50% came. Today, Muhlenberg receives 1500 applications, but it must accept more than 1000 of those in order to get a freshman class of 425 or 40%. This is a decline of 10%.

According to Dean Gibbs, "the resurgence of the liberal arts will be the cornerstone of future education . . . (and) quality will be the key." He also feels that Muhlenberg's future will be a positive one but that we must make more of a commitment to minority students, more facilities, financial aid, and maintenance of the college campus, which has "slid down tremendously in the last years . . . people who have been accepted check out the school and are comparing our appearance with other schools."

For the last nine years, Admissions has had a questionnaire which they give to students who decided not to come to Muhlenberg. The top three overall reasons for their not coming are: financial aid, so-

(Continued on Page Eight)

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Invites You

to

HAPPY HOUR

This Friday at 3:30 PM

ATO FRATERNITY

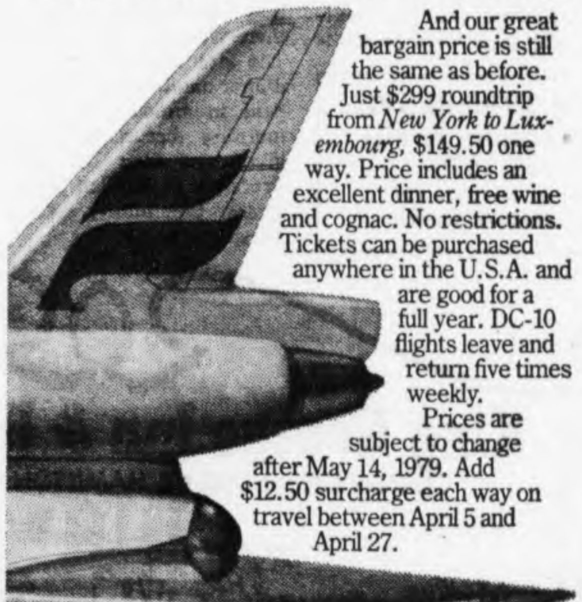
Mixed Drinks,
Beer, Soft Drinks

Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

PICCOLA (Little Italy) ITALIA
PIZZA
"The Largest & Tastiest
Pizza Around"
WE DELIVER WE DELIVER
Whole Wheat Pizza
Available
DIAL-A-PIZZA
434-5454
UHM, GOTCHA!!!
LITTLE ITALY PIZZERIA
Free Topping With Every Delivery

Icelandic's
Big Bargain to Europe
Just Got Bigger.
Introducing Wide-Body DC-10 Service
to the Heart of Europe. $299 Roundtrip.



And our great bargain price is still the same as before. Just $299 roundtrip from *New York to Luxembourg*, $149.50 one way. Price includes an excellent dinner, free wine and cognac. No restrictions. Tickets can be purchased anywhere in the U.S.A. and are good for a full year. DC-10 flights leave and return five times weekly.

Prices are subject to change after May 14, 1979. Add $12.50 surcharge each way on travel between April 5 and April 27.

For more information see your travel agent. Or write Dept. # Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. In New York City, call 757-8585 or call toll free in New York State (800) 442-5910; elsewhere, (800) 223-5080.

NAME

ADDRESS

CITY STATE ZIP

ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR

Muhlenberg College holds Weekend Retreat; Long Range Planning Committee gives report

(Continued from Page Seven)

cial environment, and recreational facilities. Dean Gibbs stated that we are losing people to five particular colleges the most; they are: Franklin & Marshall, Dickinson, Gettysburg, University of Pennsylvania, and Lafayette. In the next four to five years, Admissions will be adding ten to twelve new programs to attract more students.

Dr. Hirsh explained that Muhlenberg has to make more of a commitment to lifelong learning by non-traditional students who are students that work, are adults, over 22, come part time or are interested members of the community. "Muhlenberg's continuing education must respond to lifelong learners. We face stiff competition from area institutions." stated Dr. Hirsh. Because of need for more students in the future the non-traditional student will become more important to the College in the future and therefore many ideas have been suggested.

Some of the proposals include the development of a part time graduate program, establishment of associate degrees in the evening program, strengthening of Business and Accounting departments, beginning of a child care facility, and the development of a computer science course.

After this general session everyone broke up into six different discussion groups which contained people from all areas of Muhlenberg. Each group had a convener and a recorder who took notes that were to be included in a report that contained notes from the other discussion groups on the topics of the general session.

A second general session was held and Physical Facilities were discussed by Patricia Sacks, Librarian of Hass Library and Associate Professor, and Frank P. Marino, Associate Professor of Physical Education. Dr. Harold Stenger, Dean of the College and Professor of English, talked on Curriculum.

Mrs. Sacks discussed in her presentation facts from the Coston-Wallace study that was done in 1968. Haas library should have room for 380 students but is currently 189 short of that goal. The library is shelved near to maximum capacity and there really is no room "to develop audio-visual services, listening facilities, data base searching facilities. or library instruction programs." Also there are no humidity or temperature controls and dust and contaminents infiltrate through open windows, which are open for ventilation. Security of the library is poor as well as the location of exits, lighting, and acoustics. Wiring in the building will not accommodate new 120 volt outlets. Handicapped people can not use the library because there is no way for them to enter it or its stacks.

Coach Marino spoke on the present recreational facilities and "did not want to bore you with statistics." He stated that "presently the facilities are swamped. We need more facilities." If an addition were to be built it would house handball, squash, tennis, and badmitton courts, weight training rooms, a swimming pool, and an area for rehabilitation from injuries. Presently College doctors have "chided" the present gym for not having rehabilitation facilities. Also the Federal government requires that women have equal facilities with men. Currently many women's classes are held in Brown Gym. A new facility would allow women and men equal opportunities.

Dean Stenger spoke about the curriculum of the College and felt that "In the state at present, Muhlenberg is caught in the middle of the goals of Muhlenberg and the needs of Muhlenberg." The College must produce a liberal arts educated student. To improve upon this goal, Dean Stenger presented several ideas of interdisciplinary courses, value oriented courses, and variety in the education experience we (Muhlenberg) offer. The idea of increased internships was presented so that the students have experience in order for them to convert from the "ivory tower" to "the real world."

Dean Stenger also discussed the development of a core curriculum that would require all students to take the same basic courses regardless of major. This would help the student to learn more and be experienced.

Discussion groups met again but they were rearranged in order that there would be a mixing of people. The afternoon was free and after dinner another general session was held in which reports from the morning discussion groups were given and then Dr. Nelvin Vos, Professor of English presented the topics Community, Values, and Perspectives.

Dean Dale LeCount, Dean of Students, reported on Admissions and Special Programs. There were three main points of concensus among the discussion groups:

1. Muhlenberg has the capacity to draw students and it must preserve its high quality of academics and improve physical facilities.
2. Muhlenberg must increase its applicant pool, perhaps by relying more on alumni.
3. Muhlenberg must be willing to use marketing techniques to sell itself to the public.

Other ideas from the groups were that we must recruit more students, increase financial aid, hire minority staff, implement special programs to soften effects of possible decrease in enrollment by attracting more non-traditional students, and depend more on the Lutheran Church for students.

Dr. Charles S. Bednar, Associate Dean of the College and Professor of Political Science, presented the report on Special Programs. There were also three main points of concensus on this topic:

1. Muhlenberg must broaden its non-credit courses, both professional and those in the liberal arts, for adults.
2. Muhlenberg must broaden its current evening credit courses and perhaps even offer an associate degree.
3. The proposal of a part time graduate program for MBA or MED.

Other ideas included that the academic facilities be used more efficiently in the summer for non-credit courses.

Dr. Katherine S. Van Eerde, Professor of History, spoke on the reports of Curriculum. One of the main complaints among the discussion groups was the definition of what is a core curriculum. Many people felt that it would be "turning the clock back" and that there would be a possible resentment among students at having to be required to take certain courses. It was also noted that in some discussion groups it was felt that there has been a negative response to the Humanities course. Most of the discussion groups felt that there should be a basic English grammar course and a basic Mathematics course required of all students.

Dr. Loy presented the report on Physical Facilities. Every discussion group felt that a new library and a sports complex are needed immediately by the College. However, problems arise as to which one should be done first and whether or not a new Library should be built or the old one renovated. There was some leaning of the groups toward the building of a sports complex first because it is believed that it would be more economically feasible, that money would come more readily for it, and it would attract more students to the College. Dr. Loy stated that students are sometimes "more impressed by the lack of facility than the inadequacy of one." It was also suggested that the college construct both and collect twice as much money as needed in order to increase the endowment.

Dr. Vos discussed Community and Values. He emphasized the statement in the Steering Committee's Report: "Five of the fifteen task forces . . . voiced concern about the need for strengthening inter-personal relationships, improving emotional climate on campus, and building greater community. A feeling of good will, mutual respect, and trust among students, faculty, administrators, and others must be developed . . . everything that affects the life of those who live and work on campus — are important for a collegial atmosphere . . . but (it) is not being achieved."

Dr. Vos stated that Muhlenberg has students on the Board and faculty meetings and that the relations between students and faculty are good, but there is room for improvement in those relationships and those of faculty/administration, student/administration. To create more of a value learning atmosphere at Muhlenberg, Dr. Vos felt that incoming students should be made aware of what it is to be educated at a small, liberal arts, church related College, and that there should be a task force set up whose objective would be to implement value learning on campus.

After Dr. Vos finished everyone went into discussion groups. On Sunday morning, after Morning Devotions which Rev. David H. Bremer, Chaplain and Professor of Religion, presided over, there was another general session.

Rev. George Eichorn, Director of Church Relations and Deferred Giving, presented the report from the discussion groups on Community. Apparently there is a strong relationship between stress and academic competition at Muhlenberg as well as mistrust between the Board of Trustees and the Faculty. Rev. Eichorn stated in his report that, "Freshmen are more committed than seniors to Muhlenberg." Many objectives were raised from the discussion groups. One was that Muhlenberg should be "an open community whose purpose is to develop liberally educated minds."

There were also many "needs" mentioned that would have to be met to develop a community feeling. Some of these needs were: development of a sense of tradition and purpose; increase interdisciplinary courses; and publicity of our strong points. Suggestions included: the development of a weekly required occasion for the College either in the form of chapel, common lecture, or other; the creation of more student/faculty dialogues; the establishment of a task force on communications; and the development of alumni relations.

Dr. Vos reported the results of the Values and Perspectives group discussions. He divided the ideas into three groups of present, problems, and approaches. Presently many people feel that students come to Muhlenberg with values, some to be challenged, others to be strengthened or created. However, much of the student's value is directed toward academic credit and knowledge not toward wisdom and learning. Problems included how can values be taught and what exactly are values. Some of the approaches suggested were that more faculty/student study groups be created; that a required course in ethics, either medical or legal, be taught; that Freshmen have a program similar to humanities that would be team taught and would cover many disciplines such as history, science, the arts, and English.

Reactions to the Retreat were presented by four people from the areas of Administration, Faculty, Students, and Board of Trustees Members. Giving their personal views were Dean LeCount, Dr. Darrell Jodock, Elise Mendelman, and Rev. Empie. Everyone felt that it was a good Retreat and that we managed to accomplish a lot. Rev. Empie stated, 'This Retreat has been the most fruitful and productive experience we ever had."

The final general session was held after a coffee break. Mr. Clair F. Fetterhoff, CPA and College Treasurer, presented Muhlenberg's Financial picture. Muhlenberg depends upon the tuition paid by the students for 82% of its budget which is extremely high. Mr. Fetterhoff felt that the College's top priority should be to double the endowment fund in the next few years as opposed to ten years. If we would double it in ten years we would not gain anything due to inflation. Mr. Fetterhoff also explained the difference between the unrestricted and restricted funds of the College along with the break down of the College's budget and Capitol Fund.

Dean Stenger then presented his personal summation of the Retreat. He felt that there was "plenty of communication between the four on campus estates of faculty, Board of Trustees, Administration, and Students (at the Retreat, and) we must enhance Muhlenberg together with the feeling of I will make a new effort to make Muhlenberg work and be part of the answer not the problem." Dean Stenger stated the fellings of everyone when he said, "This has been an upbeat weekend and . . . let us take that back home."

H & H TYPING SVC.
Photocopies Avail.
395-1579
Call in advance for
guaranteed service

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE
"Almost a part of
your Curriculum"
Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.
Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!
Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS

"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

The Class of 1982 Invites the . . .
Muhlenberg College Community to:
THE SUMMER OF '42
Date: March 24, 1979
Time: 7:30 p.m. and 10:00 p.m.
Location: Science Lecture Hall
Cost: $1.00

Ciarla Photo

Michael Bernstein, Free University chairman and coordinator of the Beckwith lecture.

Letters

(Continued from Page Three)

efforts to remain here.

This business of not tenuring any professors is becoming an ugly mess. Dr. Seigle seems to be on the verge of sueing the college. How much money will that cost the college and the students? And what about the cast in terms of the quality of education? Why should good quality professors come to Muhlenberg when they know they can't possibly stay here? The ones that do come here wind up constantly looking for a job when they already have one. The thought that a great professor like Dr. Hagen Staack or Mr. Ludwig Lenel coming now and being forced to soon leave is simply a horrendous monstrocity.

The college's position is that they do not want to have all of a department's professors tenured because it will not allow "new blood" to be able to come to this campus. But enough professors are retiring to allow open spots. Dr. Staack retired last year. Mr. Lenel is retiring at the end of this year. Who knows how many professors will retire within the next seven years which is the time required for a professor to be here before tenure is considered anyway? A return to the old tenure policy would again allow professors the right to stay here if they deserve it.

Of course, it has also been suggested that the college is merely trying to save money. That in itself is well and good, since the college costs so much already. But if one considers the costs of potential lawsuits and the potential unionization of the faculty which was considered last year due in some part to this particular matter, the college stands to lose much more money than it would ultimately save. This situation does not paint a pretty picture to the community, or to those who are thinking of sending their children here as potential students. The present policy must simply be changed.

The college likes to talk about the high quality of liberal arts education found here at Muhlenberg. Instead of merely talking about it, then they should do something about it, always bearing in mind that action speaks louder than words.

Alan Shelly

To the Editors:

Recently various vandalisms on this campus have disproven the belief that "an academic environment" is one comprised of creative, intelligent, and ethically sound people. Due to continued thefts and destruction in the Center for the Arts, it is most probably correct — not only to assume, but also to confirm — that simple human decency and respect for the property of others (for many of the so-called academians on Muhlenberg's campus) does not exist. If so, how can any of us begin to consider ourselves creative or intelligent people?

Supposedly, we, as college students, are here to develop a keener sense of awareness and creativity as well as to broaden the basic knowledge and performance skills which we hope to attain through our specialized courses here!

For those among the ranks who are sitting back and chuckling — maybe even verbally protesting that this is a bunch of B — — — S — — —, perhaps those same quasi - intellectual, psuedo - free - spirited imbeciles would feel some empathy if they were "in the driver's seat" for once. It's fun and it's easy to "rip off" or to deface other students' work. Specifically, the main issues of this letter are the stolen and damaged student photographs and paintings which were removed from the Center for the Arts and the Student Union respectively.

Many students and professors have worked very hard in order that student art could be exhibited for the general good of the college community. In the past, according to existing college policy, displaying student work in the Center for the Arts was taboo.

Finally, the administration gave its approval and students were given the privilege to exhibit their work. With the overabundance of vandalism, negative precedents are being set.

The work of the past students has been abused; the work of present students is still being abused; therefore, any future students who might want to display prize works of art will be reluctant and hesitant to do so As a matter of fact, as a special student in the Art Department, I am outraged that another student, another peer would have the audacity to ruin or discredit my work or any other student's property, especially when o much time, effort, and precision is involved!

In conclusion, hats off to all the marvelous con-artists and rip-off specialists who have enhanced and prompted the "creative spirit" upon which this and other colleges were founded. And hats off to the legal systems which have been instituted to put you in your place — NOT IF, **but** WHEN you're discovered!

Linda George
Special Student

To the Editor:

We, the women of Millerheim, would like to thank all the members of faculty and administration that helped make our "East Asian Day" a success: Mrs. Weintraub for her contacts in the Allentown Art Museum, Dr. Jennings for the use of his slides of Japan, Mr. Seamans for all his help with tables and projectors, and last but not least, Mr. Holben for his cooperation and enthusiasm for the project. Thank you!

Millerheim

Beckwith discusses social responsibility

(Continued from Page Five)

tics. The controversy in this field began in 1975 with the publication of **Sociobiology,** by Harvard professor O. E. Wilson. The book is primarily about animal behavior, but includes a chapter on human behavior in which Wilson makes some claims which Beckwith sees as without foundation. According to Beckwith, Wilson was merely trying to justify the societal status quo. Wilson's book has been widely publicized, and some of his views have been integrated into high school curriculums. Although Wilson claims objectivity, Beckwith believes that his research reflects bias, a bias which can effect the science world. For those interested in learning more about the ongoing controversy, Dr. Beckwith recommends a book which gives articles on both sides of the question, entitled, **The Sociobiology Debate,** by Arthur Caplan, and a book discussing Science for the People's views entitled **Biology as a Social Weapon** by the Ann Arbor SftP Editorial Collective. Also, the March/April issue of SftP Magazine deals with the issue extensively.

Dr. Beckwith is also involved in research into the myth of the XYY male, believed to be much more aggressive and oriented toward criminal behavior. In 1965 a study which took place in an insane asylum found a large percentage of the inmates to be XYY males. However, the frequency of XYY males in society in general is not known, and cultural influences were not taken into account. The myth of the XYY male has grown. Beckwith sees this practice as bad science and was involved in having the screening stopped in Boston and in all of the United States.

On Thursday morning, Beckwith held an Open Forum in Science 149 where students and faculty had a chance to react to issues raised at his Wednesday night lecture. Following this Forum, Dr. Beckwith lectured to Dr. Vaughan's microbiology class on his present research, which deals with the destination code, or "signal code," of synthesized proteins.

Dr. Beckwith's lecture and stay on campus was sponsored by Free University under the chairmanship of Mike Bernstein, was termed a success. He expressed that he was glad to be here and found the experience quite enjoyable. He was both surprised and pleased by the stimulating response he received from the Muhlenberg community.

Viewpoint

Retreat affirms spirit of community

(Continued from Page Three)

tuency. There is some lack of respect and trust of student for student, faculty member for faculty member, and even administrator for administrator. Students must strive to help each other and respect the individual differences existing between each other. All too often I hear criticism of those scholarly students with good intentions as "throats" or students relating to faculty on a friendship basis as "brown-nosers." I have heard of conflicts among faculty and between departments as well as mutual respect of faculty for faculty not being at the level it should be. As far as the administration, the lack of lines of authority we found in regard to the security problem shows that they are not working together as much as they should be.

But what are the solutions to this incomplete unity within our community and where do we go from here? Each of us must find solutions to this concern. The retreat has been a very big step to restoring an excellent sense of community. People spoke openly and were caught up in a spirit of togetherness . . . a spirit of working to a common goal of growth in knowledge and living. I hope that this college acts on the suggestion Elise Mendelman had to purchase a house in the country whereby monthly retreats or even every two months could be held for student, faculty administration, and Board interaction on a small scale with small groups of people to insure the development of a better community.

A community, or the best community, is a unified group of individuals. We must retain our individuality yet submit to being a member of the Muhlenberg family. This was the spirit of the retreat and one which I hope to see grow. I only hope it will not die. I only hope I can come back as an alumnus next year and in years to come to see the development of that spirit, the spirit of love and understanding. I guess it will depend upon the practical application and communication of the spirit we all experienced this past weekend.

On Sunday night, March 25, at 9:00 p.m., WMUH-FM will present "An Israeli Music Sampler" — an hour of Israli music ranging from Israeli Pop to Israeli Folk music. It is one of the many Format I specials that WMUH-FM is presenting this semester.

The Freshman Advising and Orientation Selection Committee is pleased to announce the appointment of the Assistant Student Coordinators for Advising and Orientation for 1979-80.

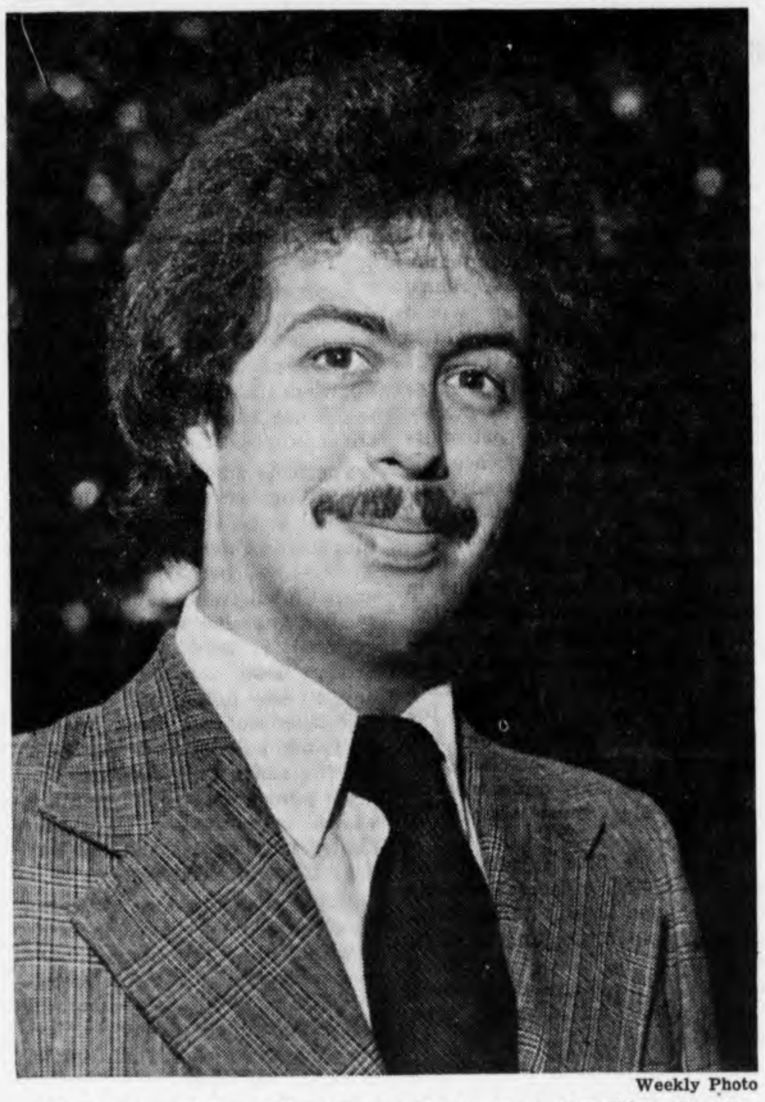
Ronda Weagley — Assistant Coordinator of Freshman Advising
Mitchell Schwartz — Assistant Coordinator of Orientation

Congratulations, Ronda and Mitch. Our thanks for the support of all students who expressed their interest.

HANDS OFF!
HANDS OFF MY TUTS
PROTECT YOUR TUTS
with this unique T-SHIRT
Available in S, M, L, & XL on your choice of a tan, lt. blue, or yellow T-shirt.
Send $5.00 + $.75 postage & handling to:
BLUE MT. GRAPHICS
R.D. #2, Coplay, Pa. 18037

MARIO'S PIZZA
COME IN OUR PIZZA IS THE BEST
CALL FOR FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

PREPARE FOR: JUNE EXAM
CLASSES BEGIN APRIL
LSAT
LSAT — MCAT — GRE
GRE — PSYCH — GRE BIO
GMAT — DAT — OCAT — PCAT
VAT — MAT — SAT
Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For information, Please Call
(215) 435-2171
Allentown Branch
1524 Linden Street
Allentown, Pa. 18103



Weekly Photo

Mr. Charles Richter, Director and Producer of "Anything Goes."

Trustees discuss Grievance Report, Budget, Tuition Grants, Endowment

(Continued on Page Ten)

port) in the family" and they are "to be highly praised" for not involving the press. Empie added that in his judgment, the Board may not be willing to take any further action as this is largely a administrative affair and should be handled through the proper channels. On the other hand, he reflected that Hetzel and Goldblatt have "acted the way they should have acted and I'd hate to have to rule it out of order." It was then decided that the most the Board can do is receive the report and deal with it as an administrative concern.

Edward Robertson, Chairperson of the Student and Alumni Affairs Committee of the Board, remarked "we have here the Long-Range Planning Committee Report, the Bylaws, but this (the security report) is the most serious issue before us today." Robertson felt that the report had many important elements when it was previously discussed at the last meeting of his committee, which has taken jurisdiction over this matter. Mr. Robertson then made a motion requesting the administration to act on this matter by "considering and responding to each of the students' recommendations."

Dr. Morey, at this point, commented that many questions on security have been raised. He was slightly disgruntled over the Grievvance Board's refusal to meet with Dr. R. Dale LeCount, Dean of Students, to discuss their concerns before forwarding the document to Board members; however, Dr. Morey felt that the motion was a proper one and should be considered at this time.

Goldblatt responded to Morey's charge of improper procedure by stating his "tangled web" theory of dealing with the administration. He maintained that he meets with both Morey and LeCount on a weekly basis and is constantly referred to Mr. Jack Bracken, Security Chief, and Mr. Jack Jones, Director of Buildings and Grounds, who, in turn, direct him back to the President and/or the Dean of Students.

Following this suggestion, Dr. Empie assured the student representatives that the administration would take action "as this is the President's job." Morey commented that the campus is "not an island" and that the problem of security is inherent in today's society. He also admonished the formation of an "armed campus."

Dr. LeCount, who was given special permission to attend the Trustees' meeting gave a brief history of the security force at Muhlenberg. He pointed out that two more guards have been added to the force and that student security patrols were halted last year after an incident involving an intruder wielding a knife. He then introduced an idea for a twenty-four hour hot line for security problems at the Union desk (a proposal contained in the Grieance Board Report). LeCount further added that the campus is particularly vulnerable during holiday and vacation periods, stating "our best security force is our students."

Goldblatt then interjected, "I have 20, 30, 40, 50 complaints here from students. I have to come back to them and tell them how the Board acted. People are anxious about this Report." Goldblatt warned that, if action is postponed till May, "I hope we don't have an incident which we will regret."

Robertson's motion was then passed. The discussion then moved onto the dissemination of the Grievance Board Document. Many expressed the fear that publication of the Report could lead to breaches in security. Goldblatt informed the Board that approximately 96 copies were printed. It had been Council's intention to have copies available on reserve in the Library. In response to Trustee Bruce Epstein's query that the document filed in the library could be easily copied, Goldblatt stated that either the appendix would be elemented or perhaps a summary of the Report would be made available. He added "we will try to keep it out of the Press."

Treasurer Clair Fetterhoff, reporting on a survey of campus grounds that he performed on the night of March 13, commented an inadequate lighting in several areas and the need to work with students. He further cited the repeated destruction of the latches on Brown Hall and called for a heightened student awareness of this problem.

The treasurer continued his report by bringing to light a problem with the campus water system. Last week the water consumption, which normally averages 100,000 gallons a day, reached a level of over 300,000 gallons. According to Hetzel, "as of Friday, they suspect that the water leak is under the tennis courts."

The Executive Committee of the Board then reported on the proposed Bylaws and on the estimated 1.5 million Tuition Grant Program for children of faculty members. This program consists of full tuition at Muhlenberg or 83% of Muhlenberg's tuition at any other school. No faculty member employed after September, 1978 would be affected and the program will be phased out by 1995 when all professors under the program will have retired.

The Educational Policies Committee submitted a proposal to the Board that would permit a non-tenured faculty member to change to a tenurable-tract if the "appointment of an additional tenured person would leave the ratio of tenured members to non-tenured members no more than two to one." This proposal, which is contained under our "comment" heading, was passed by the Board. The Finance and Investment Committee reported a balanced budget of 9.6 million dollars for the academic year 1979-1980. Fetterhoff added that there exists $95,000 in the contingency fund which would allow for the provision of possible changes in the security system. In regard to the students' concern for a second meal plan, Fetterhoff explained that dinner would be a primary choice for such a program, which might have to be subsidized by the college.

Discussion then centered on the Endowment Fund. Of eight possible consulting services the committee chose two, feeling it was better to split the Endowment as this action would further competition between the two companies for Muhlenberg money. The two firms chosen are: McGlinn Investment Service of Reading and Scudder, Stevens, and Clark of New York. These firms were given discretionary power with certain guidelines.

The Plans and Resources Committee had three requests passed by the Board. These included: one, raising the capital and annual giving; two, granting money for the next phase of the Community Counseling Service; and three, a special meeting of the Board to be held on April 26 to outline proposals stemming from this past weekend's Board/Faculty Retreat that should be dealt with at the May 25 meeting of the Board.

Hetzel and Goldblatt summed up the meeting by stating, "Student and Trustee relations are at a highpoint. The meeting was definitely a very positve one in all respects and a very encouraging one for all concerned. The positive atmosphere set the tone for the entire weekend."

Weekly Photo

Don Hetzel, Student Representative to the Board of Trustees.

Technical aspects become overlooked as "Anything Goes" prepares to open

by Brad Cohen

While the Muhlenberg media has given deserved credit to the cast of stars, dancers, and singers of the MTA production of "Anything Goes", little has been said of the technical aspects that turn the play into a show. In charge of this important area is Carl Koplin (technical director) and Paul Newman (assistant technical director). The set, lighting, make-up. costumes, pit band, choreography, and sound are only a few of the jobs that fall under the heading of technical aspects.

The set for "Anything Goes" was made, largely from the help of Lou Nelson (master carpenter), members of MTA, students on work study programs, and many volunteers. The set, itself, is a double deck ship with spiral stairs leading to a playing area in front of the ship. While most of the action takes place on the decks, the pit band will be seated under the deck. The set, still under construction, should prove to be one of the most spectacular parts of the show.

The lighting, coordinated by Chuck Rogers, will take on all the characteristics of big production lighting and should be remarkable. The make-up and costumes have been organized by Ed Nappen and Ariane Terry, along with a staff of students. The costumes, rented from Eves of New York, are right out of the early thirties.

The Pit Band, conducted by Dr. Henry L. Schmidt, is made up of four professionals and four students. In addition, credit is to be given to the unceasing efforts of Rhonda Weagley, who is responsible for the choreography of the show, Brian Schlom, choral director, and Dave Jones, in charge of sound.

Students are to be reminded that tickets are selling quickly and can be bought in the Center for the Arts and the Union Lobby during class hours. Performance dates are: March 30, 31, April 5, 6, 7 at 8:00 p.m. and April 1, 2:00 Sunday matinee. The members of MTA look forward to your support.

Eve Elisabeth

Ms. Gumm presents helpful consumer advice

by JoAnne Klinkowstein
and Lyn Kamprad

Everyone can become the victim of dishonest merchants, bait and switch advertising, or poor sales policies. The college student is no exception. In fact, he is all the more vulnerable since he represents the unknowledgeable buyer.

Eve Elisabeth sponsored a presentation by the Lehigh County Better Business Bureau in an effort to alert students to the dangers they face in the world of buying.

As people become aware of the rights of consumers, many agencies developed to protect the individual. Begun in 1912, the Better Business Bureau is unique among these agencies. Unlike its counterparts, it is both pro-consumer and pro-business. It is designed to be an impartial third party working for both sides of the buying and selling business. Business owners rely so heavily upon the bureau that it is their dues which fund the non-profit organization.

The BBB gets involved in many areas which include background histories on local businesses, histories of charitable organizations, reports to those considering future contact with particular businesses, and consumer complaints.

Ms. Loretta Gunn, the local BBB spokeswoman presented the following consumer tips. (All of these tips are found in the numerous consumer brochures the bureau has available for the asking.)

— Be an informed and educated consumer. Check with the BBB when in doubt, for the better shopper is the one who is more informed.

— Avoid impulsive buying. Selling is a job and the more emotionally involved one becomes, the less rational he is and hence more vulnerable.

— Be wary and cautious. The majority of businesses are honest but there are those which exist to "get" the consumer.

— There are clues which a consumer should alert himself to in publications and television advertising. These are buzz words which should inform the consumer to be leary of advertised merchandise. Some buzz words are: **U.S., NATIONAL** — used in company names in an attempt to appeal to wholesomeness, **PO BOX, SUITE #** — used in addresses. Such incomplete addresses indicate the possibility of transient organizations — ones which may not be there when they are needed in the future, and **FREE** — few things are really free for they might eventually mean a salesman will call or they obligate the consumer to purchase future merchandise.

Remember, the Better Business Bureau can take complaints and provide consumer protection. The BBB of Lehigh Valley is located at 528 N. New St. in Bethlehem and may be contacted at 866-8780.

Wilfond and Zehner initiate petition urging Seigle tenure denial review

by Linda Spizzirri

For a disproportionate number of Muhlenberg students, college life can be divided into two, and only two activities: working, which consists of attending classes and studying, and which is popularly considered "not fun," and playing, colloqually knwn as "going crazy" or "blowing-it-off," which consists of everything but academics, and which is considered fun. What seems to be lacking is an intermingling of these two basics of work and play; an attitude among students that it is possible to derive as much enjoyment, albeit a different type of enjoyment, from simple self-enlightenment as from "blowing-it-off" to engage in more conventional full time activities which segregate a good time from anything remotely associated with learning.

Weekly Photo

Ben Wilfond, Co-author of the Seigle Petition.

Apathy towards involvement in academic issues and activities has resulted, mainly because after having fulfilled what most regard as their academic obligations, students have little time to really let loose. Compounding this problem seems to be the attitude that anyone who speaks with a professor regarding an issue utside of the realm of class work must be "brown-nosing." With the prevailing fear that to walk near the library on a Friday night could engender the fear of being labelled a throat, it is understandable why few people involve themselves with academic concerns when they don't have to.

Several weeks ago, two Muhlenberg sophomores undertook the almost unprecedented task of involving themselves in an important current issue out of sheer curiosity and desire to uncover the facts. As their interest and involvement with the project developed, they were able to clarify for themselves much pertinent information pertaining to the case, and to eventually formulate a goal and attempt to achieve it. The issue in which they became engaged is that of the denial of tenure for Dr. Joel D. Seigle. The students, Ben Wilfond and Nancy Zeiner, were initially compelled to look into what seemed to them to be an unfair situation, because of their respect for the performance and contributions of Dr. Seigle, and because of their reluctance to witness the involvement of the college in a potential lawsuit. By meeting with various members of the college administration and faculty, whom the students found to be extremely helpful and appreciative of their efforts and concerns, Ben and Nancy began to feel that a reassessment of the entire situation was necessary. Despite envidence that the method of petition has not been a very effective means of recourse in recent college issues. Ben and Nancy consider petition to be an influential means of informing the administration of the fact that "Muhlenberg students are aware of the possibility of a discrepancy" regarding the denial of tenure in Dr. Seigle's case. The purposefully incontroversial preamble to their petition states that, "As a matter of human decency and in accordance with principles of justice, we (the undersigned) believe the college owes Dr. Seigle, as well as itself, the courtesy of a reassessment of the entire situation."

In dealing with members of the faculty and administration, Ben and Nancy encountered difficulties inherent in any attempt to amass information from a large group of people. They attributed the slight run-around they experienced to "a lack of communication as well as to a misinterpretation of the issues" on the part of some of those with whom they spoke. By challenging the actions of the administration in denying Seigle tenure, the students feel that they have had a good experience in working with people which has helped them to gain tact and taught them how to go about investigating and putting things together. They have also learned to be realistic about their chances of effecting any kind of change through the circulation of a petition, but this realization has not blunted their hopes that student concern may encourage all parties involved in the issue to "maintain the open mindedness needed to reassess the situation in a sincerely interested manner."

It may be that apathy comes as a result of the belief that nothing is to be gained from involvement. Ben and Nancy's efforts may prove inconsequential in initiating the reconsideration by the administration of Dr. Seigle's tenure denial, but the personal value of their extra curricular interest in a matter which involves their academic life has constituted, for them, an effective and fulfilling use of their free time.

Spotlight on
Business Club

Are you aware that there is life outside the collegiate solar system? That in not-to-distant locations there are people (even Muhlenberg graduates) involved in public relations, accounting, banking, investment management, advertising, buying, and in their own businesses? Amazing, isn't it? Furthermore, these beings are successful. Ah, but you attend an institution of higher learning and have found that you can't believe everything you read, and so you remain skeptical. Well, on March 27, 1979 at 7:00 p.m. the Business and Economics club in conjunction with the Career Planning and Placement Office and the Alumni Office, will endeavor to prove to you that these things are gospel truth. As further inducement we are holding this gala event in the luxurious confines of Prosser Pit and there will even be refreshments after the discussion. So if you are tired of reading matchbook covers in hopes of a clue to a way to spend the next 50 years of your life, stumble on down and meet our panel of business people.

Council debates security, open forum

by Mark Marotta

On March 15, Student Council discussed the prospects of holding an Open Forum with Dr. Morey and the Grievance Board report on campus security.

Mitch Goldblatt told Council that Dr. Morey was annoyed with the Grievance Board for not meeting with Dean of Students Dale LeCount before presenting their security report to the Board of Trustees. The Grievance Board had already made any necessary communications with LeCount by letter, according to Goldblatt.

Dr. Paul Empie, Chairman of the Board of Trustees. praised the Grievance Board for "going through channels" and vowed that the security report would "not be glossed over."

When it was learned that the **Weekly** Editors-in-Chief were critical of Council for not having sent them copies, since they are **ex officio** members of Council, Tim Dietrich argued that publishing the report could have led to further robberies and liabilities. Tim Schaadt responded that the **Weekly** would not make the report public without Council's consent. After some discussion, Dietrich moved that the Editors receive copies and that publication and release of the report be prohibited without Council's approval. Jane Goldsmith said a week would be needed to delete "incriminating sections."

Dr. Morey apologized to Mitch Goldblatt for not responding to Council's letter calling for an Open Forum, but called the forum an unproductive gripe session and suggested holding a forum concerning only one issue. Tim Dietrich said that Council should find out what Morey does that prevents him from holding a forum.

LEPOCO plans "Five" Rally

by Donna Bausch

It has been almost three years since the springlike Saturday which marked the arrest of the Muhlenberg Five for leafletting the appearance of then-FBI director Clarence Kelley at an "anti-crime" symposium at Seeger's Union. The five charged with defiant trespass were protesting such illegal FBI activities as domestic spying and wiretapping.

The defendants, Lepoco (Lehigh-Pocono Committee of Concern) members Jeff Vitelli, Nancy Tate, Mike Schlosser, Tim Laidman, and Barbara Andrews, have since been convicted of defiant trespass in both the Lehigh County and State Superior Courts. The case is presently in the early stages of an appeal to the PA State Supreme Court.

Their appeal is largely based on the contention that the arrests were in violation of the defendants' First Amendment rights. Interestingly enough, the Lehigh County District Attorney and his Assistant in office at that time urged that the charges against the Five be dismissed on First Amendment grounds. Amicus Curiae (friend of the court) briefs have been filed in support of the case of the defendants by former Assistant District Attorney Richard Orloski, the United Electrical, Radio, and Machine Workers of America, and State Senator Henry Messinger.

On Tuesday, March 27 at 7 p.m., against this three year background of struggle, an anniversary rally will be held in the Science Lecture Hall in support of the Five's defense. John Strohmeyer, Editor of the Bethlehem Globe Times and a Pulitzer Prize winner for his editorial writing, will be the keynote speaker. Other speakers will include Sen. Messinger, Dr. Carol Richards, representatives from Lepoco, the National Organization for Women, the American Civil Liberties Union, Citizens Concerned for the Gay Community, and the UE. The rally will be open to attendance by the entire college community and will be followed by a wine and cheese reception.

Choir sets Spring Concert under Mr. Lenel's direction

by Tim Boyer

The Muhlenberg College Choir will present its annual Spring Concert on Sunday, March 25, at 3:00 p.m. in Egner Memorial Chapel. During the sabbatical leave of Dr. Charles McClain, the choir is under the direction of Mr. Ludwig Lenel, Muhlenberg's Composer-in-residence.

Part One of the program, "Compositions based on the Psalter." will feature two selections with brass ensemble accompaniment: "Sing To The Lord A New Song" by Heinrich Schuetz and "O Sing unto the Lord" by Heinz Werner Zimmerman. The brass ensemble will also present "Ricercare in B Flat for Brass" by Andrea Gabrieli. "I am the Lord" by Ernst Pepping and "Three Phalm Motets" by Daniel Pinkham conclude the first part of the program.

The choir's Madrigal Singers will present Part Two of the program, "English Madrigals."

Following the completion of the semester, Mr. Lenel will be retiring from Muhlenberg. The choir, the Music Department, and the college community will miss his talents. We wish him well in his retirement.

1st Theme, Eroi

Professor Ludwig Lenel, Director of the Chapel Choir.

APRIL FOOLS

The WEEKLY welcomes all humorous contributions to next week's annual April Fool's issue

CALLING ALL FLAMES . . .

. . .COME "BUNSEN" OUT FOR NEXT WEEK'S ISSUE!

Submit all copy to WEEKLY office in Seegers Union by 6:00 p.m. on Sunday, March 25.

Student Council Platforms

• Class of '82

Lynn Krueger

After a semester and a half of late Thursday nights, I can honestly confess my addiction to Student Council. Freshmen are usually thought of as naive, innocently ignorant members of a college community and therefore their representation on a committee formed to voice the opinions of the student body would seem unnecessary. This is, as any freshman will reveal, false. I have helped to prove this. Council is a channel through which ideas of **all** students are exchanged. Communication to and from all members of this community is imperative, whether they be seniors, who have been involved with extracurricular committees for four years or freshmen, who are going through the motions for the first time

I believe that my experience with Student Council will help the transition of the future Council. It is important for new ideas to be integrated, but a certain amount of stability is found in those who "know the ropes". To me, re-election appears as an obvious successor.

Carol Myer

As students of Muhlenberg College, we are constantly judging our school's administration, faculty, and the campus itself. It is only natural that faults are to be found. Many times a student who feels he or she has constructive criticism, fails to be heard due to the fact that they have no idea to whom they should go with their thoughts. In my opinion, it is one of the primary responsibilities of our Student Council to be open to any complaints, criticisms, or ideas that students might have. The recent formation of the Grievance Board begins to fill this requirement. If elected to the Student Council, I will work to make available further outlets for the students in order to express their opinions. Student Council should act as the link between the students and administration. As a representative of the class of 1982, I will try to improve the communication that appears to be lacking between the students and the Council, thereby opening new lines of communication to the administration. I feel it is essential to relay the students' concerns to the administration not only for the good of the students, but for the good of the entire school.

Bill O'Shaughnessy

Having already served one year as a Student Council Representative for the Class of '82, I hope some of you are already familiar with me — hopefully I have become more than "B.O'." to you. I have found Student Council to be a rewarding, though often trying, experience.

The worst months of this past term were spent in acclimating myself to Council procedures and becoming more in touch with campus issues. This initial adaptation period has since faded, and I feel I am a fully-contributing member of the present Council. I contributed to Council action in such vital areas as campus security, the DiSuvero Weekend Committee, the recent Council structural revamping, and the Honor Code question. I believe that I can make even greater contributions to a new Council, especially now that I have a year's experience under my belt.

For example, experience will be an asset in the preparation of the new budget that the incoming Council must prepare. Having become familiar with most campus organizations, I can help prepare an equitable budget. Also, with the carry-over of certain issues from one Council to the next, I will provide some much needed continuity. I'd very much appreciate your support — Thank you.

Barbara Schaetzle

My name is Barbara Schaetzle and I'm running for Student Council Representative — class of 1982. My interest in student government stems from high school, where I participated in Student Council for four years. We got results. I believe my experience enables me to become a likely candidate for the position here.

As a representative of the student body my responsibility will be to work for the students. It is my duty to find out the wants and needs of students, and to fulfill these with the best of my ability. It is my wish to help Muhlenberg reach its potential, and meet the wishes of its students as well as it possibly can. I am interested in promoting student activities, and am open for suggestions.

I am ready to take on the responsibility of this job, and spend the time that it demands.

Vote Barbara Schaetzle for Student Council Rep.

Andy Teich

My name is Andy Teich and I am running for Student Council Representative — Class of 1982. This platform is designed to inform you about me.

This past year I have been involved in several campus organizations and have begun to see how Muhlenberg functions. (Some of you are probably muttering that it doesn't and sometimes that is how it seems to us students.) I was a member of Program Board, Treasurer of the Class of 1982 and co-Chairman of FACT. These activities gave me an insight as to some of the facets of the college.

About a month ago I decided to run for Student Council. I began to think of the characteristics which I feel a member should possess. These include that he be willing to really listen to other's opinions; that he have a positive rapport with the college community; that he represent the interests of the students and not just his own; and that he be able to compromise well. I feel that I have all of these attributes.

I am concerned with the opinion of the student body. I would like to see the belief in the ineffectiveness of Student Council and Muhlenberg be dispelled.

Finally, I promise to work as hard as I can for you and totally commit myself to Council.

Thank you.

Louise Weingrod

As a commuting Freshman, I am genuinely interested in working for the well-being of the Muhlenberg student. I see many unjust inequalities which thrive here — issues involving such things as meal plan, personal security, and the current Honor Code to name just a few. I feel that as a Student Council representative, I would have the opportunity to initiate and work for badly needed change. In addition, I have had much past experience in leadership positions, especially in student governments. For these reasons, I ask for your support in the upcoming elections.

Laura Wheeler

I'm Laura Wheeler and I'm running for Student Council Representative of the Class of 1982. I feel that Student Council is an organization which should be taken seriously by both it's members and the rest of the college community. It needs dedicated representatives who are willing to spend time and effort in order to make Student Council an effective force on campus.

I believe that I would be such a representative. Along with the fact that I am willing to contribute the necessary time and energy to Student Council, I have also had close to two semester's worth of experience serving on this term's Council as a representative. This has enabled me to become familiar with the operation of Council, as well as providing me with a knowledge of the problems and issues it faces. I am aware of the present difficulties and controversies surrounding such topics as security, the plus/minus system and the efforts to revise the Honor Code.

Since I have an understanding of it's workings and concerns, I feel that I can be an asset to the 1979-80 Student Council. So on March 29 remember to vote for Laura Wheeler, Class of 1982!

Andrea Zellner

I am running for Student Council Representative because I would like to get involved in helping to make the decisions that affect life at Muhlenberg. Upon election I would be sensitive to the needs and desires of the students because I hope to prove that Muhlenberg students do have a say in what goes on here.

I have had experience in student government work as a Student Council Representative and as a senior class President. I feel I can make a real contribution to Muhlenberg Student Council.

• Class of '81

Lena Barnett

Student Council touches almost every aspect of campus life making the Council an extremely important organization. The issues which the Council must face are no laughing matter. It is therefore important to have **responsive** and **responsible** representatives on the Council.

Having an interest in the dynamics of Muhlenberg and a true **devotion** to the welfare of the students, I, LENA BARNETT can be the representative which you desire and deserve.

Rob Marshall

My name is Rob Marshall and I am running for Student Council because I am interested in advancing the **academic** and **social** interests of Muhlenberg College.

Having been active in the Student Advising Program, Cardinal Key Society, John Marshall Prelaw Society, Muhlenberg **Weekly**, and Intramural Sports, I feel I am able to keep directly in touch with students' opinions.

I would like to take a moment and express a word of appreciation to this year's Council. The Student Council and its sub-committees have become an effective means of communication, representing the Student Body's interest.

In the past the Muhlenberg Student Body has often been described as "apathetic", but with the recent **positive** voter turnout at the Presidential elections, Muhlenberg may be heading toward a new and brighter direction. Continue this trend by electing Rob Marshall as **your** Student Council Representative.

Suzanne Mauriello

Student Council Representative — What is it all about? I am running for Student Council Representative for the class of 1981. I have been on Council for the past two years. During this time many issues concerning the different aspects of Muhlenberg life and education have resulted in the best possible outcome, because of the combined efforts of the Council. I, as a part of this Council, try my best to deal with these issues, always keeping in mind the opinions and preferences of my classmates.

As a Representative, I am always concerned with the students' interests, and if re-elected will continue to do my best in effecting policies that will satisfy the Muhlenberg community. My aim is not only to develop closer ties among the student body, but also between the students and the faculty. Remember, even though experience is important, **concern** for one's fellow students is essential. Vote for me. Suzanne Mauriello. Thank you!

Andrew Rome

My name is Andrew Rome and I am running for Student Council Representative. Promises are made year after year, and if you want promises then here are some: I promise a 4.0 to every student, a bid to the frat house of your choice, all food in the Union to be bought from Widow Brown's Inn, the drinking age lowered to 18 years of age, and more. Now down to reality, promises are the easiest things to make and the hardest things to keep. Student Council is a student organization designed for you, the student, not for 25 people or even a few hundred, but for all the students. I want to represent you. There is only one promise that I can make that I know that I can keep, and it is: I promise to listen **to** you and **work** for you because without your support, Student Council becomes just a group of students. So, next Thursday come out and vote for an ear, vote **Rome** for Student Council Representative.

Mitchell Schwartz

My name is Mitchell Schwartz and I am at the present time representing the class of '81 for the second time. Each term of office has offered responsibility to me and I feel that I have fulfilled this responsibility well.

My two terms give me the ability to see the innate problems associated with a Student Council and I have, as best as I can, tried to correct them. I am a strong advocate of the Liaison system and the new committee system structure. These two systems have proven themselves to be an advantage to students on such topics as the plus-minus system, unionization, and the many committees of majors now forming.

I am asking for your vote, for I feel that I can represent the student population and accept all of the responsibilities that go along with a Student Council members' job.

The Muhlenberg College Community is invited to observe the Second Annual Math Contest for area high school students sponsored by the Muhlenberg Math Club. Competition will begin at 10:30 a.m. on Saturday, March 24 in the Recital Hall in the Center for the Arts.

ELECTION DAY

March 29

Polls Open

8:00 - 6:30

in the Union Lobby

All students can vote for seven candidates from each class.

Remember March 29 — Vote for the representative of your choice

Typing Service

Do You Need TYPING Done For:

Book Reports
Speeches
Term Papers
Thesis
etc.

PRICE
$1.20 to $1.40 per pg.
depending on specifications

Resume's written & typed
Covering Letters
Notary Public

FAST-EFFICIENT SERVICE for your deadlines. Drop-off OR if there is a quantity of typing (yours/ your friends) we can arrange pickup and delivery for a moderate charge.

LJS OFFICE SERVICES — 398-1147
55 Brookside Rd., Suite 205
Wescosville, Pa. 18106

FOR SALE:
DUNE BUGGY
434-0250

Student Council Platforms

• Class of '80

Ron Clever

I've attended several Student Council meetings each semester since I've been here at Muhlenberg. I've read the minutes of most, if not all, of the meetings I've missed. I know what Council has been doing, and I'm familiar with the college's administrative and faculty committee structures.

I've represented the students by serving on the Food Service Committee for the past year, but I've also spent quite a lot of time pursuing students' interests on my own, especially in the areas of security and parking, buildings and grounds, and college communications to students.

I am familiar with security and with other campus issues. I've been following the Student Council's Grievance Board's work on security (a copy of their report should be available on reserve in the library for you to read), and I've gone to discuss issues with every dean in the Ettinger building at one time or another.

I have the time now for the job of representative on Student Council. I feel I have the necessary knowledge and I'm determined to see a dynamic and productive Student Council for the 1979-80 year.

Preston Davis

It is too easy in such a sheltered environment to ignore those policies which do not concern oneself, whereas we condem those inspirations of others without full knowledge of the issue at hand.

On the other hand, it is unfortunate that certain opinions never get voiced to the extent of informing the rest of the community, if it is concerned.

Both of these are circumstances which I myself have experienced with Student Councils in the past. Either a good idea never gets past a social or academic gathering due to lack of consisive interest or, due to the structure of the system the entrepreneurs of the idea cast it off as a pipedream in the eyes of superior government scrutinization.

Entering my senior year here I have found that the only way to revamp the channels is to enter them properly and perhaps reiterate them from within, rejuvinating my frustrated aspirations and those around me who share the same views. To remain apathetic in this specific instance can only create vain and bitter thoughts between peers. In a way it is a shame that those leaving council members have "thrown-in-the-towel" as it were, for their opinions were and will continue to be appreciated.

Perhaps it is time to remove the blinders, and perhaps re-create a much needed sense of community.

Bill Krenz

I have been on Student Council for two years and I still have not been satisfied with the relations between it and the Student Body. Council has been complaining for years about the ineffective communications with the administration, but now attention should be placed around the more serious problem of Council's failure to relate with the students.

If re-elected, I plan to fervently work to correct this situation. Dorm Liaison must be better established. The Grievance Board must be used to its fullest extent to explore deep-seated student problems. Student apathism can be halted if the student body has faith in its own governing board. I will try to my fullest extent to make this Council a body that will act in the students' interests. The students do have power in force and in number, but this has always been under-estimated and under-utilized in the past. Let us make both students and Council one group to clear our communications pathways and thus, be stronger to insure student rights.

Beth Kuebler

As a candidate for Student Council Representative from the class of 1980, I'm not going to echo the same tired phrases usually found in these platforms. I'll stick to the facts. I am one of very few candidates for this position with the experience of 2 years on Student Council. As I see it, Council's major role is to serve as a representative body of student opinion and concern. This job is especially important now when student input is such a vital issue here at Muhlenberg. As a representative, this will be my concern — to seek out and relay student opinion. I have the experience, I know the issues, and I want to get results. On Thursday Vote for Beth Kuebler.

Jill Morris

My name is Jill Morris and I am running for Student Council Representative for the class of 1980. I am concerned about the way the student government is run at Muhlenberg, and I want to have a part in it.

I am familiar with the issues confronting the student body and I have the time to attend as many meetings as possible in order that your ideas may be presented.

I feel that the Student Council Grievance Board report has helped us to open lines of communication with the administration and the Board of Trustees. The Students went through the right channels of personnel and as a result, were very successful.

I am for open forums with Dr. Morey which can be successful and could possibly involve his staff in a panel-like discussion group.

I also want to work in order to get students more involved in projects such as the DiSuvero structure.

Thank you for being interested enough to read this platform.

Now, get out and please vote on Thursday, March 29.

Mark Paris

As a junior running for re-election to Student Council, I have acquired some thoughts about the role of a representative. Within the present political structure at Muhlenberg, a Student Council representative is to do nothing more than represent his constituency: the student. Although this pluralist role is considered "normal", interest group politics such as this college's generates factionalism, estrangement, and distrust between the four or five major groups.

I'm calling for the consideration of another role of a representative. This role is one of the College Representative. A College Representative speaks for Muhlenberg College as a whole. Student perspectives, faculty perspectives, and administrative perspectives may often be sublimated to the "Muhlenberg perspective". Such a philosophy of representation is not original, but is a philosophy that has too long been ignored by Muhlenberg. Student issues will not be pushed aside; rather they will be discussed in terms of the betterment of Muhlenberg College. Speaking for the unit, rather than the parts, is a habit many of us have lost at Muhlenberg. If you vote for me, you will be voting for someone who is determined to revive the role of a Muhlenberg College Representative.

Al Rosenbaum

As your representative on Student Council, I shall be able to work towards the resolution of issues that are of vital concern to us all. I have the dedication, ideas, and determination to do a serious, quality job on Student Council.

Of top concern are the dual problems of food and security. We are currently being forced to put up with the "meals" that M. W. Wood gives us, and are suffering from the lack of competent, qualified security guards. These problems must be confronted and solved.

The answer to the former problem is the institution of an optional meal plan. As a Student Council representative, I shall strive for the implementation of such a program to make M. W. Wood earn our money with quality food.

The latter problem requires Student Council to bring pressure to bear on Mr. Bracken and other administrators to provide reliable security. As a member of Council, I shall be in the forefront of this campaign.

Other issues, such as improved communication and budget allocations that are more reflective of actual student desires, demand prompt action. As a member of Student Council, my goal will be to serve you. On election day, vote AL "YOUR PAL" ROSENBAUM for Student Council Representative.

Claudia Seyfert

One might ask why, in my last year of Muhlenberg, I would be interested in becoming a Student Council Representative. After being on C.C.S.A. and working on the revision of the Honor Code; being frustrated with the slow transition of the Dining Committee; and being indirectly effected by Security mishaps, I have come to the conclusion that the only way to change the system is to work from the inside. In the past I have noticed that members of Student Council are also frequently members of faculty committees. These committees effect a great deal of critical policy within the college community. I feel it is extremely important to have a close working student-faculty relationship to overcome the many difficulties facing our school. Your vote will give me and Student Council the opportunity to work toward this goal.

Classified Personals

The **Weekly** is beginning a personal advertisement section. The fee will be 50 cents per column inch.

Submit ads to the **Weekly** office by 6 p.m. of the Sunday prior to publication.

'Berg presents 'Elizabethan Fantasy' for Dean Stenger

by Edward Tomkin

"An Elizabethan Fantasy," written and produced by Dr. Katherine Van Eerde of the History Department and Dr. Nelvin Vos of the English Department, was presented on March 12 and 13 in the Theatre of the Center for the Arts. This production is the third in a series of historical presentations over the past six years which combine the efforts of students and faculty members from several departments.

This special event was presented in honor of Dr. Harold Stenger, Dean of the College, who is teaching his popular Shakespeare course for the last time this semester. It is a fitting tribute to an Elizabethan Scholar to be invited to return to the end of the sixteenth century and share the drama and music of that period.

"An Elizabethan Fantasy" was created through the presentation of the drama, song, and art of the period interspersed with a series of dialogues between the Queen (portrayed by Dr. Van Eerde) and her chief minister, Lord Treasurer Burghley (portrayed by Dr. Vos.) These heads of state, in full regalia, presented a discussion of pertinent topics ranging from matters of state to personal problems and experiences. These dialogues, based on written records, are accurate in tone and subject and provide authenticity to the scene.

Complementing these historical dialogues, several scenes from period drama were presented. Early robust English comedy was represented by John Udall's "Ralph Roister Doister" as was the lyrical period of Shakespeare by "Merchant of Venice." Representative of the period tragedies is Doctor Faustus by Christopher Marlowe. Robert Vagias, in the title lead, presented a most moving and forceful portrayal of the death of Faustus. Vagias was strongly supported by fine portrayals of Mephostophilis and the Old Woman by David Scharf and Susan Shulman, respectively. Shulman also demonstrated her musical talents by performing a guitar solo "at Court". All scenes were directed by Mr. Charles Richter.

A selection of music from the reign of Elizabeth was performed by the Madrigal Singers under the direction of Mr. Ludwig Lenel. Their singing, along with a lute solo by Joseph Mayes, added the finishing touches to the portrait of Elizabethan England painted by the talented cast.

Following the performance, Dr. Vos presented Dean Stenger and his wife each a gift by which they could remember the "Elizabethan Fantasy." Dr. Stenger remarked that he was very grateful to the faculty and students who participated in the presentation for a most enjoyable evening. He concluded by noting that while he can feel great satisfaction in having brought an appreciation of Shakespeare to so many students over the years he is even more indebted to them for having taught him so much. It is in this spirit of the respect of mutual learning between professors and students that led to the realization of "An Elizabethan Fantasy."

LAST CHANCE. .
PREPARE FOR SPRING
MCAT
LSAT — MCAT — GRE — GRE PSYCH — GRE BIO — GMAT — DAT — OCAT — PCAT — VAT — MAT — SAT
NATIONAL MED. BDS.
ECFMG — FLEX — VQE
NDB — NPBI — NCE
Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For information, Please Call
(215) 435-2171
Allentown Branch
1524 Linden Street
Allentown, Pa. 18103

EAT IN
PAPPY'S
CARRY OUT
797-9300
Monday-Saturday 11 AM - 1 AM
Sundays 12 -12
FRESH BAKED
PIZZA
BEER
ON DRAUGHT
Sandwiches • Beverages
STEAMSHIP ROAST BEEF sandwich
2073 31st St. S.W.
Just Safely off Lehigh St.

THE WEEKLY / SPORTS

Mules close out the 1979 basketball season; Campisi and Johnson gain All-MAC honors

by Barry Schwartz
and
Greg Campisi

Despite a disappointing overall record of 11-14, the Muhlenberg basketball team enjoyed a lot more success than anyone could have predicted at the outset of the season. The eleven victories represent the most wins for the Mule hoopsters since the 1973-1974 season, and the overwhelming victory in the Moravian Christmas Tournament gave the Berg its first tournament trophy in seven years. Moreover, the cagers faced a decided height deficit all season as they started only one player over 6'1", and yet they were able to post impressive victories over such squads as Widener and Bloomsburg State, as well as a season sweep over Gettysburg College and two away victories over arch-rival Moravian. In fact, if the Mules had been able to reverse an early-season 77-75 defeat at the hands of Western Maryland, they would have tied the Green Terrors for second place in the conference.

The season started off slowly for the Mules as they lost their first four games. The first was to a tough Lafayette squad who only beat the Mules 92-84. Lafayette went on to beat Rutgers by a larger margin during the year so the loss was not so bad. The first win was over Lebanon Valley and then the Mules started to roll.

The scene was set, Muhlenberg vs. the number two team in the nation last year, Widener. The first half went well for the Mules as they pumped out to a five point lead. Then came Kenny Moyer's great plan, a stall. The Mules stalled for over five minutes which produced four Widener fouls and constant frustration. The Mules continued to lead throughout and the final outcome was a 45-41 Mule win.

Next came the Moravian Christmas Tournament. With a romp over Allentown College by the score of 96-63, led by Greg Campisi's 24 point performance. The Mules had reached the finals against Moravian. Jim Johnson sparked the team with 14 points as the Mules beat Moravian for a 1st place finish in the tournament, and Johnson and Dan Barletta were honored with All-Tournament status. At this point the Mules were 4-4 and they seemed destined to turn the season around.

Then while the rest of the school was on their winter break the Mules played four difficult out of conference games. They split as they beat Washington and Jefferson and Bloomsburg while losing to Division I William and Mary and Lehigh.

The next few games were disappointing as the Mules lost 5 of their next 6. The one high point was a 65-64 overtime win over Gettysburg. The crowd showed their appreciation with a standing ovation after the game.

Throughout the season center Dan Barletta was flirting with Division III field goal percentage honors. His shooting came to a peak when he had a perfect 7 for 7 one night. Throughout Dan contributed playing when he was consistently giving up 3 or 4 inches to other centers. He was also supposed to fill the shoes of Jim Hay and he did so admirably.

The Mules then won 4 of their last seven and concluded their season with a win over Moravian. Senior Co-captain Greg Campisi had his best night of the season as he led all scorers with 27 points and added eight assists. Also, in a win over Dickinson, Junior Keith Williams led the team with 21 points to come from behind for a 65-64 win.

Many impressive individual performances were turned in by the hoopsters during this past season. Senior Co-Captain Jim Johnson scored at a 12.4 ppg clip, as well as leading the squad in both rebounding and assists. Jim was twice named to the ECAC Honor Roll, and he also earned Honorable Mention status for the MAC Southwest Division, which is tantamount to 2nd team status. Senior co-captain Greg Campisi finished with a 13.7 ppg average to wind up his four-year varsity career with a total of 939 points. Greg was also named to the ECAC Honor Roll for the second time, and was honored with Honorable Mention recognition in the MAC Southwest Division for the second consecutive season. In addition, Campisi is expected to receive College Division Academic All-American honors for the third consecutive year when the squad is announced in May.

Sophomore center Dan Barletta proved to be another standout for the Mules, as he led the team with a 14 ppg average and also ranked among the MAC's leading shot blockers. Barletta earned ECAC recognition also, and was one of the leading Division III field goal percentage shooters in the nation. Sophomore Dave Sylor was the only other player to average in double figures, and his accurate perimeter shooting proved to be a valuable weapon for the Mules. Junior forward Keith Williams came on very strong during the second half of the season, and his 21-point performance in a 65-64 win over Dickinson almost single-handedly led the Mules to victory. Sophomore guard Scott Becker also provided a vital cog in the Mule attack, for his fine ballhandling and shooting skills were an integral part of many a Mule victory, and his leadership skills should prove to be a great asset to next season's cage squad.

The team will return with four starters for Coach Moyer next year. Active recruitment will hopefully continue to bring such stars as Campisi and Johnson to Muhlenberg in the coming years.

Photo by Phillips

Dennis Phillips, Coach of the tennis team.

Cacciatore predicts: Phillies for NL East

by "Catfish" Cacciatore

Baseball had another great year in 1978. More people watched the game than ever before. This season will have to go far to be better than last year, which included a 44-game hitting streak by Pete Rose and phenomenal years by Ron Guidry, Jim Rice, and Dave Parker. The big question when the 26 teams reported to Spring training was — Who will beat the Yankees?

Over in the National League East, the Phillies appear to be the class of the lot. The additions of Pete Rose and Manny Trillo give Philadelphia the best starting eight in the league. Greg Luzinski and Larry Bowa had excellent years in '78. Mike Schmidt tailed off after three brilliant seasons, but he should bounce back this year. The Phillies are hurting as far as pitching goes. They don't have one healthy starter. Steve Carlton has a shoulder problem, Larry Christensen has a seperated shoulder, and Dich Ruthven has a tender elbow. Unless GM Paul Owens makes a deal, the Phils will have to count on their strong bullpen to pull their starters through.

If the Phillies falter, look for the Pittsburgh Pirates to fill the void. The Bucs have the league's best player in Dave Parker, along with a strong supporting cast, including Bill Robinson, Willie Stargell, and Frank Tavares. Pittsburgh's Kent Tekulve was the league's top reliever last year, and Don Robinson, Bert Blyleven, and John Candelaria are three quality starters. The Pirates must come up with a fourth starter if they are to challenge Philadelphia. Improvements must also be made on defense.

The Montreal Expos will continue their improvement and finish third. The Expos have three of the most exciting young players in Andre Dawson, Ellis Valentine, and Warren Cromartie. The addition of Bill Lee gives Montreal a formidable group of starting pitchers. Gary Carter is one of the best young catchers in baseball. To move up the Expos need help in the bullpen and another power hitter, preferably left-handed. In an attempt to strengthen their bullpen, the Expos signed free-agent Elias Sosa over the winter.

Herman Frank's Chicago Cubs are one of the most predictable teams in baseball. Each year they get off to a fast start, only to fade in the heat of summer. This year should be no exception. The Cubbies have some quality players in Bobby Murcer, Bill Buckner, Dave Kingman and shortstop Ivan DeJesus but as long as there are no lights at Wrigly Field, the Cubs seem destined for the second division. Chicago could also use a few more starting pitchers. Rick Reuschel should not be forced to pitch 300 innings every year.

The St. Louis Cardinals have some of the best talent in baseball but every year they finish in the second division. Garry Templeton and Ted Simmons are two of the best players in the National League. John Denny, Bob Forsch, and rookie sensation Silvio Martinez are all fine pitchers. The trouble with the Cardinals is that they can never get their hitting and pitching together in the same year. One year they lead the league in pitching but they don't hit a lick and the next year its the exact opposite. Manager Ken Boyer must strive to develop consistency in both areas.

The pitiful New York Mets should surprise no one by again finishing sixth. New York has some fine ballplayers but the front office refuses to spend any money on what they consider to be a losing cause. The Payson family took a financial bath of over $2 million last year and a repeat of that will probably lead to the sale of the ballclub. Lee Mazzilli, John Stearns, Craig Swan, and Steve Henderson would probably welcome the sale.

Kids defeat Philly Fever

by Barry Schwartz
and John Ochsenreither

On March 13, Muhlenberg students converged on the Spectrum for the final home game of the Philadelphia Fever. The game was anticipated as a close one as the Fever and the Cincinnati Kids have both clinched playoff berths.

The second quarter started well for the Fever with a goal, but then the Kids answered with 3 unmatched goals to make the score 7-2. With two and a half minutes left in the half, a fight broke out that emptied both benches. Lawson was assessed a two-minute violation and a yellow card. Fifteen seconds later the Kids were assessed a tripping foul. Lemon scored for the Fever with forty-four seconds left to make it 7-3 Kids at the half. Halftime shots were in favor of the Fever. They had 27 compared to 23 Kids shots on goal.

After 3 quarters of play the Kids were up 9-4. The game was typified when Grgurev's shot hit the crossbar and bounced out for the Fever. Missed passes and lack of teamwork caused the downfall of the Fever.

With one and a half minutes into the fourth period, the Fever was assessed a penalty. The Kids made the most of it with a score. The rest of the game was purely academic as the Kids beat the Fever 12-4. Game MVP's were Messing and Cuemca, both for Cincinnati, and Aves of Philly.

Fencing finishes a challenging season

by Alice Mitilineos

The Muhlenberg fencing team captains this year, Jim Mitilineos and Bil Highet, feel that many of the team's loses this season were due to the team's lack of experience. Jim Mitilineos is a senior, Busines Admisnistration/ Accounting major from Brooklyn, New York. He has been fencing for 7 years, and was the captain of his high school team. After he graduates Muhlenberg, Jim is going to go to grad school to get his MBA. Bill Highet is a junior, History/Secondary Education major. He, too, fenced in high school, and has ben fencing for a total of six years.

The Muhlenberg fencing team started its season off strongly with a big win over University of Maryland this year, but soon after that they hit tougher teams which discouraged many fencers. According to captains Jim and Bill, even though many fencers were discouraged, the team's spirit remained high all season.

Jim, Bill, Bob Benn, Scott Ross, and Hal Yeager were the only experienced fencers on the team this year. Despite no experience and limited coaching, there was a strong showing by the women's team this year. They did exceptionally well for beginning fencers.

The team's record could have been better if it weren't for the "farce" at Lafayette, where the officials failed to show up. As a result, the coaches of the 2 teams competing had to act as judges-- and many unfair calls were made which caused much resentment amongst the teams. There was also a disappointing cancellation against Haverford earlier in the season. This was upsetting because Muhlenberg felt that they probably would have won this meet.

Bill and Jim feel that there should be a strong team next year because they will only lose 3 seniors this year, and the entire women's team should be returning. Hopefully there will be better coaching and improved practice conditions next year.

Jim was disappointed in his personal performance in the MAC's on March 3rd, and he was also disappointed in the overall team's showing -- except Bill's. Bill Highet placed sixth in the MAC's. He was happy to make it to the finals, but was disappointed at missing the nationals by one point! Co-captain Jim would like to extend special thanks to freshman Mike Goodman for his superb coaching at the MAC's. The team would like to thank Emmett Kelly for his "inspirational leadership" and Bill feels ttha "special credit should be given to Jim Mitilineos for four years of dedicated fencing and good leadership."

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY, MARCH 30
8:00 a.m. — PP & L. SU 127.
11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.
1:00 p.m. — Golf at F & M.
3:30 p.m. — College Open Forum. Tr. 130.
3:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee SU Trexler.
8:00 p.m. — THEATRE PRODUCTION — "Anything Goes" $2.50 LVAIC Students & Senior Citizens. $3.00 Faculty & Staff. $3.50 Others. For ticket information call ext. 326. CA Theatre.
9:30 p.m. — People's Temple organizational meeting. Refreshments will be served. SU Guyana Brunch.

SATURDAY, MARCH 31
9:00 a.m. — LCW Executive Board. SU Trexler.
10:00 a.m. — Alumni Communications Committee. SU 127.
1:00 p.m. — Baseball at Dickinson (D.H.)
2:00 p.m — Lacrosse at Widener.
4:45 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Chapel.
7:30 & 10 p.m. — Program Board Film. "The World's Greatest Screw (Girls: don't take this laying down!)
8:00 p.m. — Theatre Production— "Everything Went," $2.50 LVAIC Students & Senior Citizens. $3.00 Faculty & Staff. $3.50 Others. For ticket information call ext. 326. CA Theatre.

SUNDAY. APRIL 1
TAKE A LUTHERAN TO LUNCH WEEK
11:00 a.m. — WORSHIP SERVICE — The Rev. Dr. Arvids Ziedonis. Professor of Russian. Holy Communion in the Nude. Chapel.
2:00 p.m. — Theatre Production. — "Anything Goes" $2.50 LVAIC Students & Senior Citizens. $3.00 Faculty& Staff. $3.50 Others. For ticket information call ext.326. CA Theatre.
4:00 p.m. — Alumnae Reception. CA Gallery.
6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts. SU 108.
7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid Course. CA 149.
7:30 p.m. — Allen High School Choral. Chapel.
6:45 p.m. — S & M Society. Room 69.

MONDAY, APRIL 2
3:30 p.m. — Baseball at Lafayette.
6:00 p.m. — Reunion Telethon. (Class of 1934, 44, 49) SU TV Room.
6:00 p.m. — Nite Owl. SU Trexler.
6:30 p.m. — Program Board. SU 109.
7:00 p.m. — Free U Lecture — Steven Berger, Muhlenberg College Graduate. "One White Man's **Roots** in Black." Tr. 130.

TUESDAY, APRIL 3
7:00 a.m. — Tuesday has been cancelled; ignore this day.
8:00 a.m. — Bd. of Associates Meeting. SU 127.
10:00 a.m. — THUS. SU 108.
11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
11:45 a.m. — Counseling Luncheon. SU 127.
12:00 noon — Press Luncheon. N.B. **Weekly** editors were not invited. SU 112 & 113.
2:00 p.m. — Tennis at Kutztown.
3:30 p.m. — Women's Tennis at Fairleigh-Dickinson (Madison).
3:30 p.m. — Women's Softball — NCACC. Home.
5:00 p.m. — East Hall Bong Brigade. Chapel.
5:00 p.m. — Dining Committee. SU 127.
6:00 p.m. — Residence Hall Council. SU Glass Room.
6:00 p.m. — MTA Meeting. CA Theatre.
6:00 p.m. — Bible Study. Topic: "Sodomy for fun and profit". SU Trexler.
6:00 p.m. — Reunion Telethon. (Class of 1954, 59) SU TV Room.
6:15 p.m. — Class of 1980. SU 109.
6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982. SU 108.
7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid. CA 149.
7:00 p.m. — International Night. "Pick your own Ethnic Group." Tr. 130.
8:00 p.m. — APO Rush Meeting. SU Trexler.
8:00 p.m. — MCA Biweekly Meeting. "I'm O.K., you're damned." CA Recital Hall.
9:00 p.m. — Alfred E. Neuman Discussion Group. Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4
9:00 a.m. - 3 p.m. — NRSA Bake Sale. SU Lobby.
10:00 a.m. — Outing Club. SU Trexler.
10:00 a.m. — COFFEE & FELLOWSHIP — Rabbi Yassar Arafat. CA.
p.m. — Open Forum with Dr. Falk. (To be announced) Tr. 149.
3:00 p.m. Baseball at Lehigh.
3:00 p.m. — Lacrosse at Gettysburg.
3:30 p.m. — Women's Tennis at Cedar Crest.
5:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Non-Alcoholic beverages available (e.g. Virgin Mary's) Chapel.
6:00 p.m. — Reunion Telethon. (Student Telethon) SU TV Room.
6:15 p.m. — Class of 1979. SU 108.
6:30 p.m. — Backgammon Club. SU 112 & 113.
6:30 p.m. — Class of 1981. SU 109.
6:30 p.m. — PB Special Events. SU Trexler.
7:00 p.m. — Job Hunting Strategies. SU 109.
7:17 p.m. — Forensics Society — become a master debater!
8:00 p.m. — Lecture — Dr. Richard Falk. Professor of Politics and International Affairs — Princeton University. "The Post-Abundance Society: Menace or Promise?". Tr. 130.

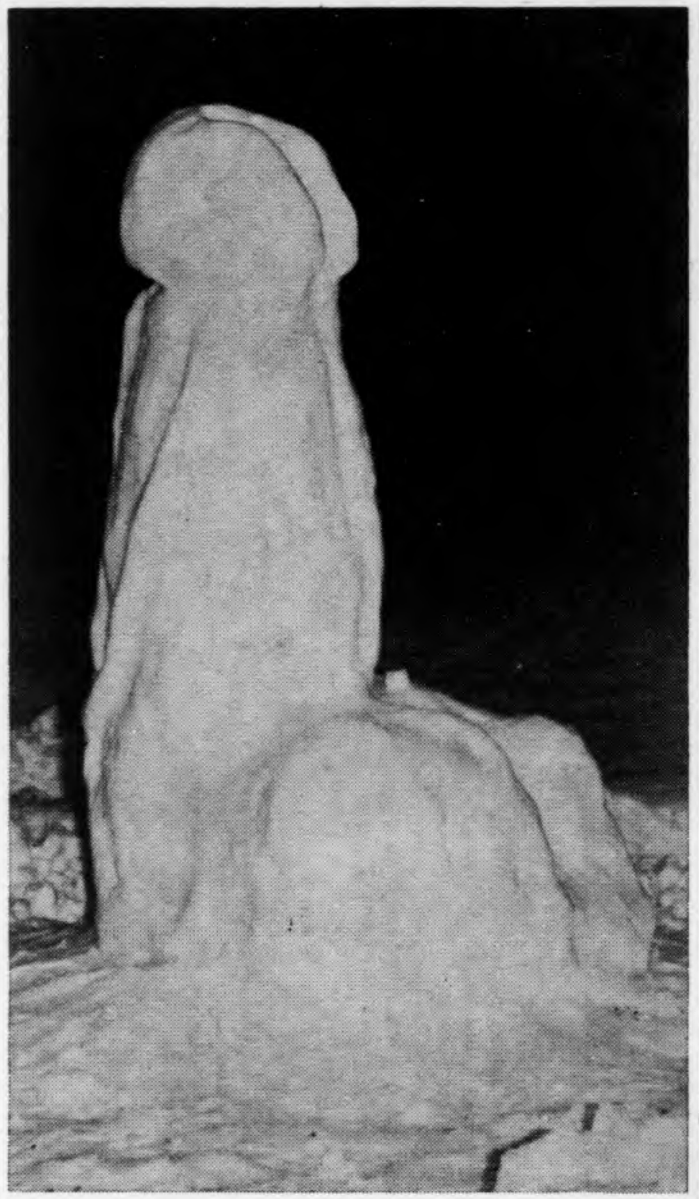
THURSDAY, APRIL 5
11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
3:30 p.m. — Track — Albright/ F & M at Albright.
4:00 p.m. — Women's Softball — Albright. Home.
6:00 p.m. — Reunion Telethon. SU TV Room.
7:30 p.m. — Education Society — "Art Games". SU 113.
8:00 p.m. — Free U Film — "Putney Swoop". $1.00. Tr. 130.
8:00 p.m. — Theatre Production — "Anything Goes". $2.50 LVAIC Students & Senior Citizens. $3.00 LVAIC Faculty & Staff. $3.50 Others. For ticket information call ext. 326. CA Theatre.
10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist. "Bring your own Bottle". Chapel.

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Bulky Male

THE MUHLENBERG
WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 21, Friday, March 30, 1979 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.



DiSuvero's Erection

John Ravage, Director of College Relations, has announced that as part of the College's changing image the statue of General Pete in the center of the campus will be replaced by a new work by sculptor Marc DiSuvero. Already popular at Muhlenberg for his creation of "Victor's Lament", DiSuvero's latest work will stand as a new symbol of the essence of Muhlenberg.

2 *Seigle Converts*

Dr. Joel D. Seigle in a last minute effort to procure tenure at Muhlenberg has announced his intentions to become ordained as a Lutheran Minister. When asked about the sudden change of religious convictions, the Professor replied, "with my conversion there will be ⅛ WASPS over the Board of Trustees ratio." Dr. Katherine Van Eerde has announced her conversion to Judaism to offset this imbalance.

3 *Beckwith Bongs*

Dr. Jonathan Beckwith the eminent Harvard Microbiologist and geneticist has a formula for "bong water." Although it is known to induce cancer in laboratory animals, Jonny maintains, "what the hell, it's real smooth, man!"

[redacted]culum

editorials
columns
letters

[redacted]ent

Go To Hell!

It has been brought to our attention that some of you may not totally approve of the many lies printed in the *Weekly*. Well, Morey's lament to you all. Out of the goodness of our hearts we have purposely left various groups out of this rag, i.e., the forensics society and the politically active WMUH. It wasn't because we're afraid of these groups, but we know their ignorant sluts could never appreciate our finely honed and continental wit and charm.

This yellow sheet in no way insults people on a personal basis (except, of course, for select few). We won't make fun of a big nose, low intelligence, or fat people; you already know who you are. We should, however, make it *perfectly clear* that we are in no way responsible for any slanderous article contained within. We will, of course, take credit for anything deemed brilliant.

All articles were picked at random from a mayonnaise jar left on Funk and Wagnall's front porch since noon today. Our publisher (Student Council) edited out all the personal shit and delegated the material to us peons before our upcoming impeachment.

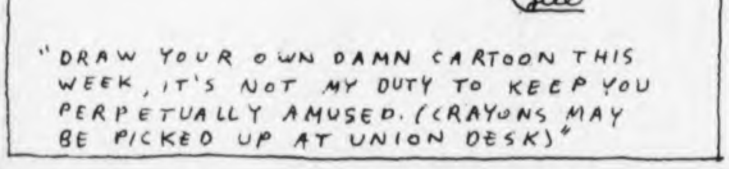
In the past, we have been unjustly accused of being elitist. Nothing could be further from the truth! We welcome all *white anglo-saxon protestants* with an IQ of over 180 and perfect SAT scores. We're sure the ignorant sluts who read this can empathize with our position.

For those of you who disagree, we can only respond in the words of the immortal Bard, "Screw you, Horatio!"

In our neighborhood?

We would like to comment on a very serious matter. Some of you may not be aware of it, but our administration is actually considering giving a *Jew* tenure! Can you believe it? What next, blacks? The next thing you know, M. W. Wood will be substituting our all-American white bread and mayo with lox and bagels. Give these people an inch and they'll move in with their mother-in-law. It is a well known fact that these people are always riding around on their yarmulke and dribbling chicken soup with matzo balls all over their festering beards.

For those of you who don't agree, shut up and eat your schiksa!


MUHLEN-BIRD
Gill
"DRAW YOUR OWN DAMN CARTOON THIS WEEK, IT'S NOT MY DUTY TO KEEP YOU PERPETUALLY AMUSED. (CRAYONS MAY BE PICKED UP AT UNION DESK)"

WEEKLY

Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Allentown (215) 433-8383

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.

Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnist; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.

Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

Printed by HUGHES PRINTING CO.
Allentown, Pa.

Vol. 99, No. 21

Allentown, Pa.
Friday, March 30, 1979

Dean Abramson Dave Roberts
Editors-in-Chief

Howard Horlick, Rich Jenet
Copy Editors

Fred Glatter
Consulting Editor

Brian Aboff, Marion Glick
News Editors

Edward Tomkin
Arts Editor

Lyn Kamprad
Business Manager

Linda Spizzirri
Features Editor

Aletia Morgan
Photography Editor

Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager

Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor

Editorial Assistants Laura Sukites, Mark Marotta, Linda Jaye Molee
Circulation Director ....Cathy Van Loon
Cartoonist ....Joe Gill
Faculty Advisor ....Dr. Richard C. Hatch

— STAFF —

Sue Kucirka
Ken Blankstein
Barry Dubner
Al Rosenbaum
Seth Sands
Matt Levin
Lynn Krueger
Lauren Iacovone
Victor Mintz
Jan Arnold
Amy Friedman
Jeff Reisel
Nancy Hubbard
Carol Wise
Ann Marie Petach
Steve Levin
Mara Saperstein
Anne L. Angiolillo
Todd Morrow
Keith Cacciatore
Alice Mitilineous
Brad Dornish
Louise Weingrod
Dan Swinton
Robin Buehler
Joe Servey
Al Shelly
George Halko
Debra Schleicher
John Obleschuk
Debbi Weiner
Brad Cohen
Eric Spiller

Letters

To the Editor:

We, the Muhlenberg College Student Council, would like to commend you for the excellent job you've done and hereby notify you of your pending impeachment. We've tried to be nice, guys, but, after all, it is that time of month. In keeping with past tradition, we are obligated to start impeachment proceedings every thirty days or once a month, whichever comes first (we never can tell).

It's really nothing personal guys, but your time is up. Furthermore, we really don't like you. You listen to us, and you can't be trusted. Oftentimes, you have been seen associating with **ex-Council** members. Now, we can't have that!

After all, it's a known fact, in the past, the **Weekly** has printed articles informing the Muhlenberg community of what is actually going on. Such action is not in keeping with current Student Council policies. Article 17 of the Council Constitution clearly delegates ultimate censorship to our august group of dignitaries.

We have opened up our hearts to you by inviting you to attend Council meetings as **ex officio** members, and you have, in turn, stabbed us in the back by actually showing up! This impudence must be dealt with in the swift manner characteristic of this year's Council. Furthermore, if any effort is made to attempt to edit or cut this article, we will be forced to

With warmest regards,
Muhlenberg College
Student Council

To the Editor:

During the past academic year, the Muhlenberg campus has been plagued by security problems, including robberies and acts of vandalism. It is time to put the blame for these breaches of security where it belongs — with Muhlenberg's admissions policy. Presently, black students comprise 00.3% of the Muhlenberg student body. This is a disgrace! Why, the next thing you know, they'll start admitting Puerto Ricans, or even Mexican-Americans. Then we will really have security problems. It is time for the students at Muhlenberg to make the administration aware of the harmful effects of its admissions policy, before security problems escalate to an intolerable level.

Sincerely,
A WASP and proud of it!

To the Editor:

I would like to thank whoever is responsible for bringing softer toilet paper to Muhlenberg. It helps make a miserable task a little more bearable.

Scott K. Holland

To the Editor:

After due consideration I have decided that I would prefer that you have a hot meal for dinner. Therefore, I do not grant you permission for cold box lunches to replace your dinners during Tuesday's layouts. In other words, pay for a hot meal yourselves Do you honestly think this college is concerned with your welfare? Are you crazy? What you are asking for — cold box lunches — could put this college in the red! Is that what you want, you spoiled brats?

Harold Forner
Business Manager

To the Editor:

What's all this I hear about Muhlenberg being against doctors for seagulls? Why, that's inhuman! What do those stuffy old men sitting in Swettinger (what type of a name is that for a building — it stinks!) have against seagulls, anyway? I think that birds are cute — especially little seagulls, except for when they whitewash everything for you with their poop. But all animals poop (except for fish; they plop), so why pick on those nice little birds with their nice little beaks and nice little tails and nice little birds with their nice thing but fly around oceans and eat bugs and dead fish? Why aren't there seagulls around Muhlenberg anyway? So what's the big fuss about their doctors? Why not let bird doctors with no patients teach in colleges like all the other doctors with no patients that work here? Why pick on seagulls- I think that's ridiculous. After all, we don't gang up on canary doctors or bluejay doctors. Just because seagulls are foreign to our campus doesn't mean that we have to discriminate against them. It's not like we're discussing some disgusting animal that no one likes anyway, like lice! So I think we should cool the garbage on seagulls and just let their doctor stay.

Emily Littella

Editor's Note: Emily. that's Dr. Seigle, not doctors for seagulls.
Never mind. Thank you.

New Courses for Fall

Registrar Roland Dedekind has announced the following new courses for the academic year '79-'80:

Mathematics 55 Dr. John I. Nassar

"CAMP DAVID MATH"

A course designed for an oil-depleted country. Dr. Nassar details the mathematical logistics of a Middle East peace. A Chi Square is applied to the Palestinian Question. The asymmetry of Moshe Dyan is discussed with relevance to the Gauss-Jordan Method.

Prerequisite: Computer Science (s).

Religion 37 Dr. Rodney E. Ring
Rabbi William Greenberg

"NAZI JUDAISM"

As a follow-up to the popular course **"History of the Jewish People I, II,"** the religion department has developed a view of Judaism from a Nazi perspective. Dr. Ring himself sums up the aim of the course by stating "Nazi is Izan spelled backward." The Rabbi added that the tests will be more difficult in this course than in **"History of the Jews"** due to the advanced nature of the course. Homework may be assigned.

Prerequisite: a knowledge of gas ovens and bagel making.

Political Science 40 Dr. John Morey

"COLLEGIATE LAW"

Dr. Morey teaches a course detailing all the aspects of law that a college administrator must know in our 'troubled times." Morey points with pride to the College's perfect court record of straight losses. Topics discussed will include how to get caught committing religious discrimination, sex discrimination, and breaches of policy. Guest lectures will be given by Drs. Seigle and Metzger and Mrs. Kunda.

Prerequisite: a thorough knowledge of perjury.

Biology 52 Dr. James R. Vaughan

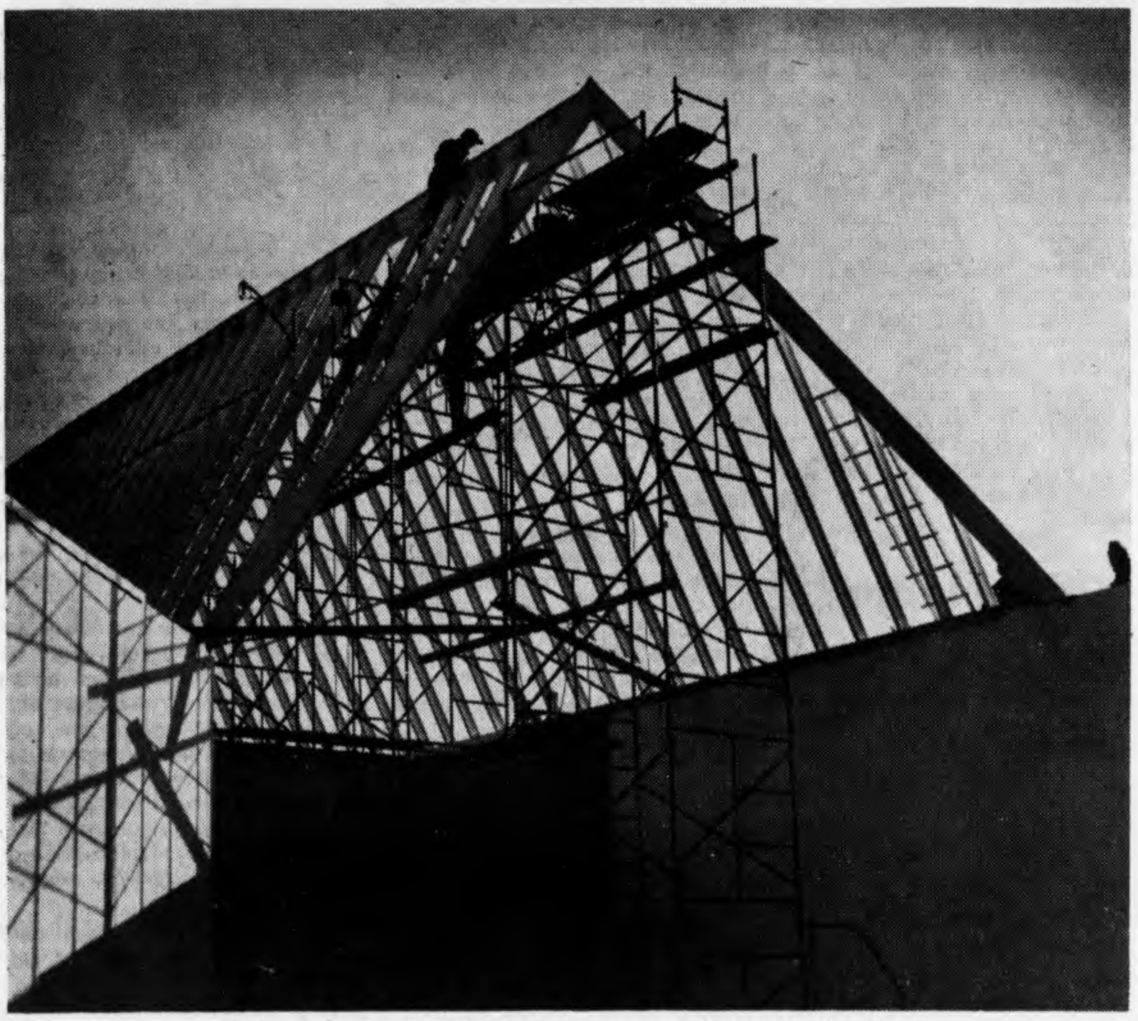
"ADVANCED METABALISM"

Dr. Vaughan continues the work of Core II by offering hypothetical biological pathways. Practical laboratory experiments will include a scheme for introducing a plasmid capable of ethyl alcohol fermentation into man and the development of an enzyme system able to utilize Union food as a source of energy.

Prerequisite: a good tape recorder.

(Continued on Page Five)

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY/NEWS



Workmen begin reconstruction of vaporized Center for the Arts.

Bomb blitzes CA; Structure is razed

by Philip Johnson

March 22 — Today at 12:00 noon, a 16 megaton nuclear warhead was detonated in the Center for the Arts. The entire superstructure of the building was vaporized.

On Tuesday, March 20, Mr. Jack Bracken, head of security at Muhlenberg College, received a bomb threat in the form of a note which read: THERE IS A NUCLEAR BOMB IN THE WHITE ELEPHANT!!! IT WILL EXPLODE ON FRIDAY AT NOON!!! BEWARE!!! SIGNED: A LOVER OF THE ARTS!!!

Mr. Bracken's response was quick and to the point. Said he: "Ha! He thinks he's so smart! The closest elephant to this campus is in the Trexler Game Preserve — and he's not even white!"

As of Wednesday afternoon, it appeared as if the only one taking the bomb seriously was Monroe A. Denton, the Director of the Center. Donning protective clothing which complemented his chic outfit, he valiantly probed the many recesses of the structure — but to no avail . . . all he found were the bodies of three freshmen who undoubtedly became lost in the building during orientation and perished for want of water.

On Thursday, right on schedule, the device exploded and destroyed the Center for the Arts. Yesterday, after the catastrophe, two more warnings of nuclear pranksterism were received by this reporter. The first was directed to New Prosser and the second — Victor's Lament, Muhlenberg's $68,000 erection scheduled to rise on campus in a few weeks.

In the interest of public safety, here are a few tips to follow if you are in the area of a nuclear blast:

1) Your first warning of the explosion will be an incredibly brilliant flash of light. DON'T LOOK AT IT! Drop to the ground and shield your eyes.

2) The shock wave will soon follow the flash of light. To prevent being thrown to Upper Macungie, grasp any firm structure and hold on tight. If you miss, there is no second chance.

3) When the smoke clears, try to aid survivors. Do not be late to your class, however.

4 If you are physically injured or show signs of radiation poisoning, (vomiting, loss of hair, convulsions) report to the health center. If the doctor determines that these symptoms are, in fact, radiation sickness and not M. W. Wood's food, you will be sent home to die in peace. (If the symptoms are of M. W. Wood, however, you'll have to stay here and die with the rest of the student body.)

5) If all else fails, stick your head between your legs + kiss your ass goodbye!

When this reporter spoke to the 'Berg Trinity (John Hope Morey, Dale Faith LeCount, and Clair Charity Fetterhoff) their response was one of utter surprise. "Explosion? What explosion?" chimed the triumvirate. The Treasurer went on to assert that, "The more buildings we have, the more nuclear attacks will take place, so we have decided not to rebuild the Center for the Arts." Dean LeCount added, however, that the administration will not sit idly by. "We've already had a consultant from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission here and we bought Mr. Bracken a Geiger counter." Obviously, the problem here at Muhlenberg is well in hand.

Jones finds leak in the Student Union; Seamans has plans for swimming pool

by Allen Ginsberg

Recently, a drop in the water pressure at faucets and showers all over Muhlenberg College led the staff of Buildings and Grounds to believe there was a water leak somewhere on campus. Because of the expense of such a leak, Muhlenberg's money man Claire Fetterhoff instructed B. & G. chief Jack Jones to launch an immediate full scale investigation.

Three days later, Jones' men sprang into action. They flooded the campus with little yellow markers. Students then flooded campus garbage cans with the little yellow markers, fearing that the sticks marked lines for the continuing pavement of Muhlenberg's lush greenery.

Mr. Jack Jones, head of Water Works and Electric Company, diligently searches for missing water.

In an effort to find the leak, all water on campus was shut off on Saturday, March 17, in the prime shower time between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. When asked how students were to brush their teeth that arid morning, Jack Jones responded, "What do I care? I got water at home!"

Several days after that inspiring interview, Jones' men found the leak. Initially thrown off track by an artificial geyser built underground in the Quad by student pranksters, Jones noticed buckets mushrooming all over the floor of Seeger's Union. This led Jones to study the old blueprints of the Union; those plans lead him to the leak.

In what is termed a freak accident, during construction on the new Union, workers connected a water line to an air exhaust vent in the roof of the Union. Thus, any time anyone flushed a toilet anywhere in the Union, an estimated six thousand gallons of water was pumped into the super structure, causing the myriad leaks that soak Seeger's student center.

In what the administration views as a stroke of genius, Union director David Seamens has announced his solution to the problem. Pipes will be run from the roof to the game room through which all water leaking from the superstructure will be diverted to the table tennis area. This room will then serve as a swimming pool for use by the college community. Seamans said plans are being made to organize manpower to flush the 164,583 flushes that will be needed to fill the new pool.

Applications for the job of lifeguard for this new facility are being accepted by Bonnie Troxell at the Union Desk.

Dr. Morey produces disappointing adaptation of the dramatic annual epic 'Contract Wars'

by Vincent Price

There will be no encores for Monroe Denton. The ever-popular Center for the Arts Director was the victim of over production, stubborn critics, poor set design, confusing publicity, and an inadequate supporting cast, marking this year's production of **Contract Wars** as being a disappointing remake of the annual epic. Leading Lady Ellen Callmann convinced director John "Roman Polanski". Morey to banish co-star Alfred J. Colarusso. It was rumored that Callmann also wanted Tom Sternal eliminated from the show, but Morey insisted on retaining him for dramatic effect.

The show, billed as a modern adaptation of the Salem Witch Hunts, however, comes off like **The Wizard of Oz** with foreign subtitles. Denton rendered a touching performance as he portrayed a character who was a composite of Rex Reed, Jesus Christ, and Don Quixote (we wonder why?). Callmann had to display the wit of Suzanne Somers, the patience of Bob Newhart, and the curls of Shirley Temple. She handled the part easily.

Highlights of the show include Trustee Paul Empie singing "If I Only Had a Brain," Morey's touching rendition of "If I Ruled the World," and Seigle singing "The Impossible Dream." Denton staggered the audience with his offering of "My Way." The entire cast joined in for the finale, a take off of a Billy Joel tune, appropriately titled "Only the Good Get the Axe."

> ***The show, billed as a modern adaptation of a Salem witch hunt, however, comes off like The Wizard of Oz.***

As for the future of our exiled stars, it is rumored that Monroe Denton has the talent and knowledge to be one of the best off off off off off Broadway Theatre people of the 1980's. Seigle, on the other hand, has already been offered the position of chief bagel maker at Morey's Meatmarket and Deli City.

Fruit in a basket.

In response to Grievance Board report, Jack Bracken, Director of Security, hires recent Al Fatah members as new security force.

Council recalls all members; Moron lights Nugent's nipple

by Marcuse

The 53rd regular meeting of Stupid Council was called to order a couple of hours late because most members chose to spend the night doing more exciting things (sleeping, working on ingrown toenails, etc.) Mitch "the Prez" Goldsplat, for the 53rd time, chastised Council for poor attendance and reminded seventeen members that they were to be recalled for having missed too many meetings. Janet Murmor pointed out that the removal of those people would leave Council with four members. "With so few members," she cried, "Council will do even less than before!" Bill O'Swampessy retorted that the amount of work done by Council this year could have been done by four people.

Goldsplat, terribly offended by O'Swampessy's claim, reminded Council, for the fortieth week in a row, that he had single-handedly gotten Dr. Moron to light the dome. Pat O'Chair mumbled that Council was working toward getting trash cans in the Union lobby. Council was credited by Sue Monkeyellow with having gotten a juke box in the new snack bar. O'Swampessy was also reminded that Council had gotten permission to enlarge the meeting room by opening the center partition. "Now there is more opportunity for students to vacuously watch Stupid Council in action," chirped Mark Ferris.

The embarrassed silence which followed Ferris' comment was broken by O'Swampessy, who pointed out that the members had attributed only four pursuits to Council. Thousands of notes were hurriedly passed around the meeting table as members desparately tried to remember if Council had done anything important.

"We invited Mr. Bracken in to talk about security," said Tim Diesel. O'Swampessy replied that Council did nothing but talk about parking tickets. Ferris, furious at O'Swampessy, made several comments which he then wanted off the record.

Discussion was tabled after the President of the Cheerleading Club appeared to ask for a $400 addition to the club's budget so new see-thru miniskirt uniforms could be bought. "I don't want to state my own opinion," slobbered Goldsplat, "but I think Council should help the club out." The fraternity contingent agreed, and the increase was granted.

After an hour-long debate on who should be counted absent, Council adjourned.

FREE UNIVERSITY
CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Sunday, April 1
7:30 P.M. YOGA Brown Gym
Sunday, April 1
9:00 P.M. SELF DEFENSE COURSE Brown Gym
Monday, April 2
7:00 P.M. Steven Berger
"White Man's Roots in Black Africa" Science Lecture Hall

NEWS BRIEFS

• Castration

by U. Nuch

The Women's Task Force is opening a free castration center which will serve men who feel inordinate guilt over the fact that they're all filthy rapists.

Lynn Klein, a Women's Task Force member, says that "we're providing a service that's becoming more and more necessary as the years go by. As men come to the realization that they're nothing but degrading, dominating, animalistic scum, they want to do something about it. Since it's only human to want to better yourself, we're providing an easy out by getting rid of the two things that stand in the way of their betterment. All the atrocities ever committed in human history can be attributed to the fact that balls exist."

Men who are interested in self improvement through castration can drop in at the Infirmary weekdays from nine to five. Each castrato will receive a free transistor radio.

• Big Name?

by Liz Smith

The Big Name Concert Committee has announced that the Spring 1979 Big Name Concert will feature the British New Wave band Alberto Y Lost Trios Paranoias. The reason for the choice was that a poll was taken by the committee as to whom students would like to hear perform on campus, and Alberto appeared on none of the ballots.

Opening for Alberto will be the Hissey Kazoo Band which previously performed in Memorial Hall last November.

The concert is scheduled for April 14, at 8:00 p.m., in Memorial Hall. Tickets will go on sale on April 16.

Starting April 2, WMUH Radio will be sponsoring a promotion in conjunction with the concert in which listeners will be required to donate Alberto Y Lost Trios Paranoias albums to the station.

• Who cares?

by Jonathan Beckwith

Five students were recently chosen for inclusion in the 1979 edition of **Who Cares?** These five are Bruce H. Forman, Mitchell R. Goldblatt, Donald P. Hetzel, Valerie A. Phillips, and Kenneth G. Ryder. Each student selected is entitled to a copy of **Who Cares?** for a nominal fee of forty-five dollars, plus mailing costs and state tax (where applicable).

Forman, known on campus for his outspoken political beliefs, refused to comment on his selection for **Who Cares?** When interviewed by the **Weekly**, Forman replied, "Huh!" Few thought that Forman had a chance for selection due to flaming on the air.

Student Body President Goldblatt was more reticent when notified of his selection. According to Goldblatt, "It's about time and I guess the pay-off really worked — right, Scott?" When asked what he thought had clinched his selection, Goldblatt replied that, "I got the dome lit, didn't I?" In closing, Goldblatt expressed the hope that the dome lights would go out again so that his successor would also have the opportunity to make **Who Cares?**

Hetzel, a favorite of many at Muhlenberg, proves that a nice guy can make **Who Cares?** Hetzel is the only student selected for **Who Cares?** who used to work for the **Weekly**. "I quit that rag. Wouldn't you if they wrote stuff like this?"

Flautist Phillips, who is so far away from home, will share her selection with clarinetist Ryder, and visa versa. The two could not be reached for comment as their instruments had been surgically joined at the mouthpieces. Friends of the pair remark that they really got the band "out of the closet" this year.

• Vegetables!

by Adele Davis

The Muhlenberg Asparagus Club, a group dedicated to carrying the traditions of the noble asparagus to future generations, visited a local asparagus farm in the Lehigh Valley. The group spent a fascinating morning examining the asparagus fields being prepared for the spring planting and discussed with the farm's owner, Al Paragus, many interesting topics, such as the techniques for growing white asparagus and the possibility of huge asparagus farms in space.

Around noon, our guide led the tired but happy group into the Historical Asparagus Society Museum across the north field. Before our tour of the museum, we enjoyed lunch in the Asparagus Room. Our food service certainly could learn a thing or two from this simple cafeteria. I had a delicous meal of sauteed white asparagus tips smothered in a dark asparagus gravy, the finishing touch being a dish of asparagus ice cream! Yum!

At the museum proper were displays of ancient asparagus fossils, some over five million years old! Our tour guide told us that asparagus is not indigenous to earth, but was carried here many years ago by an ancient spaceship! Tragically, the Asparagan race devolved somewhat, having fallen from technological heights undreamed of by man. We can only guess at the home planet of the noble asparagus, but many asparagologists maintain that the Asparagus originated from a planet in the Betelgeuse star system. Unfortunately, the proofs for their hypothoses have been found to be totally incomprehensible to ordinary exobiologists, as most of the mainstream scientific community refuses to learn the necessary mathematics supporting the Asparagan theory.

Carl Sagan of Cornell University, once held high in my esteem, typifies this narrow attitude by ridiculing all of the branches of vegetable tensor calculus! "Besides," he says, "if another race does live out there, I rather doubt that they would have evolved into a shape as familiar as the asparagus," with that superior smile on his face, so familiar to us all. Mr. Sagan will have to learn that the asparagocentric theory of alien life can't be disposed of by mere scoffing.

All the asparagan scientists need is a little credibility. Perhaps the Muhlenberg scientific community could take a stand and speak out on this controversial issue and give a little moral support to those struggling asparagologists now being ridiculed and suppressed in much the same way that Bruno and Galileo were victimized for their contributions to astronomy.

Next time you hear from the M.A.C., I'll be talking about the possibility of genetically altering devolved asparagus in such a way that we can instill the Asparagans with their long-lost and much deserved self-consciousness. So long until then.

FOR SALE:
DUNE BUGGY
434-0250

PREPARE FOR: JUNE EXAM
CLASSES BEGIN APRIL
LSAT
LSAT — MCAT — GRE
GRE — PSYCH — GRE BIO
GMAT — DAT — OCAT — PCAT
VAT — MAT — SAT
Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For information, Please Call
(215) 435-2171
Allentown Branch
1524 Linden Street
Allentown, Pa. 18103

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE
"Almost a part of
your Curriculum"
Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.
Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!
Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS
"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

H & H TYPING SVC.
Photocopies Avail.
395-1579
Call in advance for
guaranteed service

PICCOLA (Little Italy) ITALIA
PIZZA
"The Largest & Tastiest
Pizza Around"
WE DELIVER WE DELIVER
Whole Wheat Pizza
Available
DIAL-A-PIZZA
434-5454
UHM, GOTCHA!!!
LITTLE ITALY
PIZZERIA
Free Topping With Every Delivery

New Courses for Fall

(Continued from Page Two)

Philosophy 33 Dr. David Reed

"FROM BACH TO ROCK, SLOWLY"

Dr. David Reed, long known for his piano prowess, offers a unique survey course in the area of philosophical music. Dr. Reed offers his interpretation of the Lennon-McCartney song "A Day in the Life," likening it to a night at Dempsey's. Simon's "A Most Peculiar Man" is compared to Muhlenberg's President.

Prerequisite: speed.

Chemistry 47 Dr. Charles E. Mortimer

"PUBLISHING MADE SIMPLE"

Dr. Mortimer has made a fortune from his writings. So can you! Dr. Mortimer instructs students in the art of "spoonfed chem." Topics will include how to find a publisher, how to make easy chapter end problems, and how to teach out of a book.

Prerequisite: a good bookmarker.

Art 22 Linda Weintraub

"SPACEY ART"

Linda Weintraub, who has actually been quoted as liking Monroe Denton's taste in art, offers a course in Bad Conceptual Art of Leonard Pynth Garnell. Frequent field trips will be offered as one cannot expect the Arts Center to have sufficient quantities of Bar Conceptual Art.

Prerequisite: impaired vision.

Focus Course 19 Mr. Bill Holben

"GOURMET CUISINE"

Mr. Holben divulges many of his culinary secrets that make Union food so appetizing. In, this course, you will learn to prepare Chop Chi, the ever-popular Fried Beef Patty, Lamb Ribs, and Grilled Cheese Sandwiches every other day for lunch. You too will learn to make your kitchen smell like New Jersey. Precise instruction will also be offered on how to make lettuce an aesthetic shade of yellow.

WMUH PLAY LIST

WMUH FEATURE LIST: Albums received these past few weeks that, in the opinion of the expert music directors, represent music.

Donny and Marie — VIRGIN BRAINS — Columbia
Barry Manilow — BEAT THE MEAT — MCA
The Carpenters — BUBBLE GUM — Chrysalis
The Brady Bunch — FAMILY FAVORITES — ABC
Robert Stigwood — BIG BUCKS — RSO
Leon Redbone — GREATEST HITS — Epic
Steely Dan — AM — ABC
John Travolta — SEXY ME — RSO
Bay City Rollers — TRYING AGAIN — Capitol
Patty Hearst — URBAN GUERILLA — USA
Claudine Longet — I SHOT THE SHERIFF — RSO

ALL NEW
SOFT DRINK

Now in the General's Quarters

JONES JUICE

featuring
Guyana Grape
Suicide Strawberry
Cyanide Cherry

Drinks for the discriminating

Perfect for religious gatherings

Richter announces MTA fall musical

by Gene Shalit

Charles Richter, Director of the Theatre and advisor to the Muhlenberg Theatre Association, has announced that the next major MTA production will be presented in the fall of 1979 and will be the musical comedy *Stop the World, I Want to Get Off*. The musical is the delightful and poignant story of the life of its main character, Littlechap.

"The role of Littlechap," commented Richter, "originally created by Anthony Newley, is extremely demanding. Unfortunately, there is no student at Muhlenberg capable of doing this role justice. We have been very fortunate," Richter continued, "to obtain the services of Mr. Newley himself for this role."

When asked what effect this decision would have on overall student participation in the production, Richter answered, "Mr. Newley is, above all else, a professional. As part of his contract, we have agreed to his request that all significant acting, musical, and technical roles be filled with persons of sufficiently high professional calibre. Mr. Newley has kindly consented, however, to allow Muhlenberg students to act as messengers, food-procurers (for rehearsals) and, after considerable persuasion, as ushers."

Rumors of dissent among MTA members were quashed by Richter. "There is no need," he emphasized, "for anyone to be upset. First crack for available student positions will be given to self-designed drama majors, and all members of MTA will receive free autographed pictures of Mr. Newley. The incomparable quality of this production should more than justify the costs, which will unfortunately preclude the staging of any other dramatic events in the theatre for the rest of the year." Richter added that "anyone who really wants to do another production can make arrangements with Mr. Seamans for use of the Garden Room."

Any comments about Richter's decision should be directed to Dr. Morey at his next open forum.

Bill Holben samples menu of the week.

Recently, the philosophical question has arisen "Why Are There Flies in Male Undershorts." Now, in cooperation with B.V.D., Fruit of the Loom, Hanes, and 3rd Floor Brown, we are conducting this survey to establish the necessity of continuing flies in briefs.

Sex ....Male
............Female
............Other
Males — Do You:
......use flies
......go "over the top"
......"through the leg"
......other, Explain

Available Females:
What is your phone No?
....

Return to Box 301
Thank You

FREE UNIVERSITY PRESENTS:
Another Mini-Lecture
STEVEN BERGER speaking on
"White Mans Roots in Black Africa"
Monday, April 2, 1979
7:00 P.M. — Science Lecture Hall

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

BRING THIS AD!!

Buy:

Hamburger — French Fries

FREE: 10 oz. Coke

Friday or Saturday Night

March 30 - 31

7 - 10 P.M.

THE GENERAL'S QUARTERS

(Seeger's Union Building)

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL

Invites You

to

HAPPY HOUR

This Friday at 3:30 PM

PKT FRATERNITY

Mixed Drinks,
Beer, Soft Drinks

Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

HANDS OFF!
HANDS OFF
MY
TUTS
PROTECT YOUR TUTS
with this unique T-SHIRT
Available in S, M, L, & XL on your choice of a tan, lt. blue, or yellow T-shirt.
Send $5.00 + $.75 postage & handling to:
BLUE MT. GRAPHICS
R.D. #2, Coplay, Pa. 18037

Dr. Irvin Avogadro has Friedel-Craft accident

by Ion Fleming

This is the story of Covalent Bond, Catalytic Agent 027. Covalent is the top rank secret agent for the Transition States of America. His chief adversary is Dr. Electrode Goldplating — mad dictator of the Soviet Stable States.

The mad dictator, Dr. Goldplating, has joined forces with the despicable villain — Count Valence — in an effort to eliminate the Transition States of America.

June 1 — Dr. Goldplating's henchmen, Cation and Anion, have kidnapped the noted scientist Lowell Temperture. Lowell has just developed a new type of torture device — one more painful to humans than the iron maiden or the rack — reruns of Gilligan's Island. Unless he is stopped, Dr. Goldplating intends to broadcast these reruns over the Transition State Television Network and, thus lowering the mentality of the American People.

June 2 — Cation and Anion kidnap two Presidential Advisor's Senator Hal O. Gen and Congressman Al Kylation. Dr. Goldplating's motive — force them to tell the secret of Jimmy's sparkling Ivories.

Meanwhile — In London — in the respectable Corey-House section — a man walks through the doorway of an innocent-looking rowhouse. This innocent-looking rowhouse is actually the entrance to the headquarters of the Top-secret organization — SHIFTS — Super Heroes Integrated For the Transition States. The man is no other but — Covalent Bond — Super Secret Agent and all-American good guy. He walks through the labyrinth of hallways and arrives at the office of Dr. Ali Phatic — head of SHIFTS. He walks into his office:

Dr. Phatic: Ah, 027, I've been expecting you. Have you been briefed about the mad schemes of Dr. Goldplating?

Bond: Yes, sir, by Agent "M"

Dr. Phatic: "M?"

Bond: Yes, your son — "M" Phatic

Phatic: Oh yes, yes — I forgot about him. It's so easy to do — he's such a twit. Anyway, I must impress upon you the importance of this assignment.

Bond: I realize its importance — but why me? I just got off assignment after defeating the Lord of the Benzene Ring!

Phatic: Because you're my best agent!

Bond: What about 025?

Phatic: Too unstable!

Bond: 026?

Phatic: He came down with a bad case of Markovnikov's cough!

Bond: What about 028?

Phatic: He was involved in a Friedel-Craft accident.

Bond: That is a shame — how is he doing?

Phatic: Better, It could have been Wurtz!

Bond: I guess then it's my responsibility. What shall I do?

Phatic: Dr. Goldplating's mistress, Anna Lynn Dipole, has agreed to testify in an international court of law against the evil doctor. You must see that she reaches the court safely!

Bond: I do my best, sir. How am I to contact her?

Phatic: Through her good friend, Irvin Avagadro.

Bond: I'll be near a telephone; What's Avogadro's number?

Phatic: 602-1023

Bond: Thank you; How will I know Avogadro?

Phatic: He has a mole on his face.

Bond: I see.

Phatic: Good luck 027, and remember — your quota of girls is five for this assignment! Don't go over your quota!

Bond: Yes, sir — Good-bye!

June 9 — In a small bar near Munich . . .

Bond: Mr. Avogadro?

Avagadro: Yes, Mr. . . . Bond?

Bond: Yes, care for a drink?

Avogadro: Yes, a Harvey bond-breaker please!

Bond: Yes, waitress! Please, one Harvey bond-breaker and could you russell up some steaks please!

Waitress: No steaks. sir, the grill is closed.

Bond: What? This is an outrage. I demand to have some steaks or I shall destroy this place in my next fight scene.

Waitress: Yes, sir (to the other waitress) My God, russell up some steaks! Who does he think he is? God's nephew?

Avogadro: Mr. Bond?

Bond: Yes?

Avogadro: Have a nice fall. (Click) Avogadro pulls a lever and Bond falls into a deep and dark pit).

Avogadro: You are my prisoner. Mr. Bond, for you see, I am not really Irvin Avogadro — I am Dr. Goldplating.

Bond: You fiend! What have you done to your mistress — Anna Lynn Dipole?

Goldplating: She is in the pit with you, Mr. Bond.

Bond: Miss Dipole?

Dipole: Yes, yes, I'm here. But I'm so frightened.

Goldplating: You shall soon be dead also, my dear.

Bond: You monster! I bet that you're a nucleophiliac also!

Goldplating: How did you know? I used to be one until I was given the cold shoulder!

Bond: How do you plan to kill us?

Goldplating: You two shall be eaten by my trained killer — man-eating "resin ants". Bon appetite I shall be in court, having a swell time.

Bond: Quick, Miss Dipole.

Dipole: Call me Anna Lynn. Gee you're cute. I'd like to . . .

Bond: Later, please. We must escape from here.

Dipole: But how. My God — here comes the resin ants. What can we do?

Bond: Quickly: yell this out — Aye, Aye, Aye, Aye.

Dipole: Aye, Aye, Aye, Aye.

Bond: Here they are! Now yell out Aye, Aye, Aye.

Dipole: Aye. Aye, Aye.
Pooff

Dipole: My goodness, they've disappeared — what has happened to the resin ants?

Bond: You killed them, my dear. You yelled out 4 Ayes, then 3 Ayes. The resin ants were overcome by the "Minus Aye Effect".

Dipole: That's fantastic.

Bond: Isn't it? It's amazing what people will believe nowadays!

Dipole: I know how to escape from here. Follow me!

June 13 — In the headquarters of SHIFTS.

Dr. Phatic: Well, 027, another job well done.

Bond: Thank you, sir.

Phatic: By the way, why are you still accompanying Miss Dipole now that your assignment is over?

Bond: Anna Lynn and I are going to be married.

Phatic: Married?

Bond: Yes, and once I am married, I will have to resign for I will no longer be able to fulfill my quota of girls!

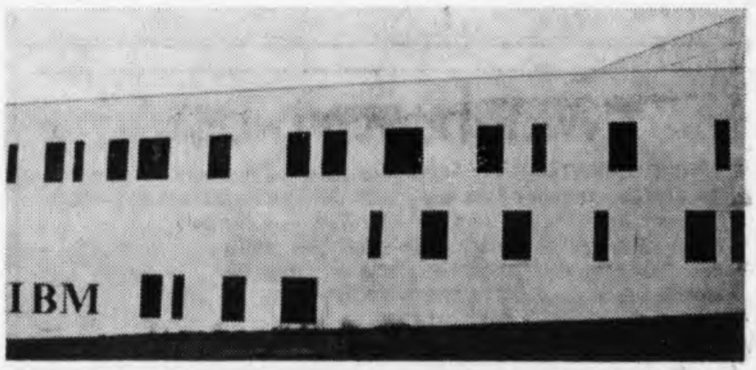
Narrator: Can this be true?

— Is Covalent really in love with Miss Dipole or is it just a physical attraction?

— Will Covalent Bond quit SHIFTS as a secret catalytic agent to become a Free Radical?

— And most important — will my grade be lowered by ten points once they realize who wrote this play-

Tune in next time for another thrilling (yawn!) adventure of Covalent Bond — 027.



MARIO'S PIZZA
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
COME IN
OUR PIZZA IS THE BEST
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

Foreskin Fever!

Let this man do it for you

Old Jew Circumcision studios will service your sheath at the lowest price possible!

Our staff of dedicated, careful craftsmen will get rid of that icky, obtrusive, well, you know . . .

Come see us today! 339 N. Leh. St.

It makes you slick, it makes you posh
It makes things easier when you wash
Don't go through life like some dumb goy
Circumcision can be a joy!

Rabbi I. Kutchapeckeroff

WHOSE COLLEGE IS THIS?

YOURS OR MINE?

Well, I got news for you, bimbo-
It's not the age of egalatarianism we're living in anymore. You Jeffersonians who populate the campus seem to have this twisted idea of how things are run around here--

Well, you're WRONG!

To paraphrase the famous song, "*The record shows, you're all bozos - I'll do it MY WAY*" and that's that! Any questions, wimps?

Good! Now when I say jump, you'll jump! When I say hop, you'll hop! When Dedekind says register, you'll register! When Fetterhoff says pay, you pay! Take my advice - you'll be better off as soon as you get those silly democratic ideas out of your head.

My Sculpture comes here on April 27
either love it
or leave MY College

THE WEEKLY / SPORTS

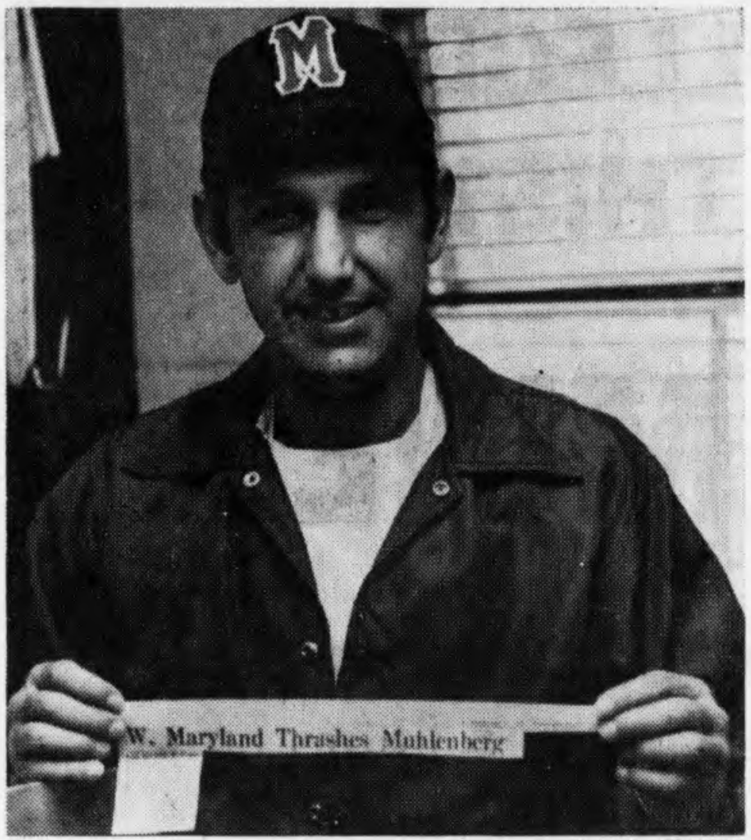


Photo by Chambers

A confused Marino credited with first triple digit win over F & M.

Mules murder Franklin & Marshall; Marino ponders upcoming season

by Howard Cosell

The Muhlenberg football team opened its 1979 season last Thursday, March 22, with a convincing win over Franklin and Marshall, 136-0. The F & M squad was taken completely by surprise, primarily due to the fact that they had expected the game to be played on September 22, and the only players available were four local high school seniors who plan to attend F & M next fall (three of whom are females).

Most of the action consisted of Muhlenberg kicking off and recovering the ball and then launching scoring drives comprised of usually a maximum of two plays each, and then repeating the process on the following kickoff. The only time F & M had a sustained drive was in the opening of the second half but then it only lasted for eighteen seconds.

Coach Frank Marino was pleased with his team's performance but said, "I hope our fans don't expect identical results from the team throughout the rest of the season."

When asked about the clandestine circumstances concerning the scheduling of the game, Marino added, "There was nothing sneaky about it. It was on the schedule just as plain as could be, March 22. It's not our fault if it was listed between September 15 and September 29, it's their obligation to read the schedule more carefully. We haven't beaten them since 1970, it was up to them to figure out that we'd try something like this, oops . . ."

The players were glad that the game was actually played and was not a forfeit, although co-captain Brian Bodine commented, "It got sort of boring after a while."

The next scheduled game is in September, providing the Muhlenberg coaching staff plenty of time to correct any flaws they might have detected in Thursday's game.

Morey desires no wins

by Phyllis George

Muhlenberg College President John H. Morey called a special meeting with Athletics Department Chairman Frank Marino to warn him against having any winning teams, the **Weekly** learned last week.

The meeting, which was held this past September, also included Athletics Director Raymond Whispell, a long time friend of the President. Morey maintained that winning sports programs would hurt the academic reputation that he was working so hard to build at Muhlenberg.

According to an unidentified source, Morey told Whispell and Marino that "Winning athletic teams will overshadow the rest of the college. We don't want to become just another sports factory." Morey went on to "suggest" to them that **no** team dare be successful this year.

Morey's anger had apparently been brewing for several seasons. In fact, he was recently quoted as saying, "Next thing you know we'll have a winning football team next fall." Morey then moaned, "It's not that I'm against sports as such, but we have better things to be proud of. What about our Pre-med and Pre-law programs? They get so little recognition. I'll be damned if our basketball team grabs headlines! We all know what kind of people play basketball, anyway."

When members of the Board of Trustees were contacted to confirm the meeting, all said they had no knowledge of any such conference. In fact, most said that if there were such a meeting, they would back Morey's stand, whatever it is.

While Morey's move angered many of Muhlenberg's coaches, no one was really surprised. "Sports have never been emphasized at the College," Athletic Director Whispell replied. "Past Presidents have simply been more discreet about their feelings about athletics." Whispell also said that he did not believe the widespread rumor that Morey was going to fire him and name Monroe Denton as Athletic Director.

Whispell, in fact, has another theory for why Morey suggested that all the teams lose. "The man is a known gambler," claims Whispell. "By making sure Muhlenberg loses, he can safely bet on the opponent."

Marino was asked if he thought Whispell's theory was accurate. He replied, "I hope so. In all our losses, we beat the point spread."

Five people inducted into the Hall of Fame; no one went to Muhlenberg, but that's life

by Edward R. Murrow

The Muhlenberg College Athletic Hall of Fame inducted its first members at an inaugural dinner held in the Garden Room of Seegers Union on Saturday, March 24. The people selected for this distinction were chosen from more than seventeen nominees, stiff competition indeed, for their outstanding accomplishments or contributions to Muhlenberg Athletics.

The keynote address for the dinner was delivered by Lyman Bostock, outfielder for the California Angels, who did not attend Muhlenberg ever. Bostock, always a favorite of the ladies, has most recently taken up riflery as a hobby.

Following the keynote speech, the following members were inducted: Joe Gilliam, Ronnie Peterson, Brian Piccolo. Blenda Gay, and Roberto Clemente.

Joe Gilliam, the Dodgers' second baseman and, later in his career, first base coach, was honored to be selected to Muhlenberg's Hall of Fame, especially since he had never before heard of Muhlenberg College.

Ronnie Peterson raced down the Pennsylvania Turnpike to reach Allentown seconds before the awards presentation began.

Chicago Bears' star Brian Piccolo was also delighted to be chosen for the Hall of Fame. Originally, Piccolo could not fit the dinner into his busy schedule and had agreed to send James Caan in his place. Luckily, at the last minute, Piccolo found a hole in his plans and was able to attend.

The Philadelphia Eagles were represented at the dinner by Blenda Gay and his lovely wife, who offered to carve the turkey.

Roberto Clemente flew into ABE Airport Saturday afternoon to attend the dinner. Unfortunately, the Muhlenberg security man assigned to pick Clemente up there never quite made it.

Lynn Klein, Director of Alumni Affairs, stated that, "although none of these boys attended Muhlenberg, they certainly could have, and isn't that all that counts?" Athletic Head Frank Marino commented that he hoped for "a livelier bunch next year."

As for the inductees themselves, all had a splendid time at our campus aside from a few remarks concerning Muhlenberg's dead nightlife. The Athletic Hall of Fame promises to be an even bigger success next year as negotiations are already underway to get George "Babe" Ruth, '?? to give the keynote address.

Sports Shorts

Campisi picked up by Boston Celtics

George Steinbrenner has assured the Yankees a 3rd straight World Championship by purchasing the Phillies, Royals, Red Sox, Dodgers, Reds, and all other contending teams. Bowie Kuhn has approved the deal. Steinbrenner, when asked about the purchase, said. "I believe this is what we need to make us a dynasty." . . .

* * *

Muhlenberg advanced to the finals of the NCAA Division I basketball tournament by defeating Michigan State, 106-57. "Magic" Johnson said afterwards that "Campisi has the fastest hands I've ever seen." . . .

* * *

Recent reports indicate that the Boston Celtics have decided to pass up Larry Bird to draft Campisi in the upcoming NBA draft. GM Red Auerbach commented, "He's so small he can go through guy's legs." Campisi stands 5'10". The Celtics also seem to be interested in Keith Williams. Auerbach said, "We love the way that kid shoots the ball. He's got a devastating outside shot." . . .

* * *

Robert F. "Bodo" Bennett won the Tunisian cross country ox run by beating his opponents dizzy with a well-worn physics book. When asked about the victory, Bodo said, "Can't talk now. Finals in six weeks." . . .

* * *

Basketball coach Ken Moyer was recently offered the job of coaching the Knicks. Moyer declined the offer, saying, "Hell, a job like that would give me grey hair." . . .

* * *

The 1980 Summer Olympics have been moved from Moscow to the Happy Hop Old-Folks Home. Events include the denture toss, the wheelchair stock car race, Greco-Roman bed panning, freestyle cane standing, and the laxative hunt. 103-year-old Fanny Fartely is the favorite in all events. . . .

* * *

UPI reported that Danny Ozark was quoted as saying, "Pete Rose has been playing competitive baseball for 16 years. During that time, the Reds won two World Championships. Pete became known as a money player. It should take us about six months to teach him how to choke." . . .

Whispell excited over recent draft of protegé Campisi.

The Cast

V.I.P.'s

RENO SWEENY	Nancy Zehner
BILLY CROCKER	Dave Masenheimer
MOONFACE MARTIN	Bob Vagias
HOPE HARCOURT	Rosemary H. Long
BONNIE	Daliza Kristeller
SIR EVELYN OAKLEIGH	Steven J. Lally
ELISHA J. WHITNEY	Paul F. Campano
MRS. HARCOURT	Elsie B. Ganz

THE ANGELS

PURITY	Lisa M. Bartorillo
CHASTITY	Diane Torpey
CHARITY	Lynda Pollack
VIRTUE	Karen Smith

THE CREW

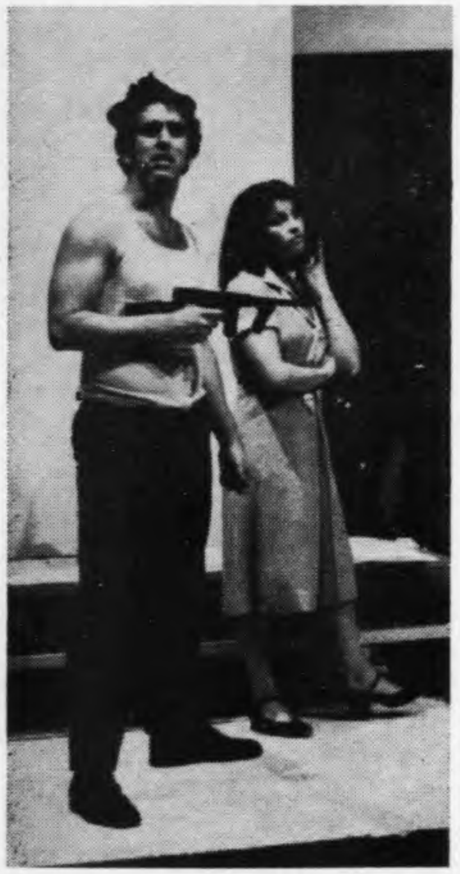
CAPTAIN	Jeff Chambers
PURSER	David Scharf
STEWARD	Christopher Joel Schulze
SAILORS	Bob Matson, Layne Zeiner, John Freeman, Steven Loh

PASSENGERS

REPORTER	Steven Gerson
CAMERAMAN	Spencer Galt
BISHOP	Ken Ryder
CHING	David Grossman
LING	Mickey Chrzanowski

AND

Katherine Anderson, Suzanne Geiger, Bill Krenz, Susan Lewis, Lois Lightner, Melissa Magid, Carrie Moore, Nanci Marks, Lucy Puryear, Nina Riccardi, Susan Shulman, Denise J. Storz, Susan Wickstrom, Derval Whelan



The Production Staff

MUSICAL DIRECTION	Dr. Henry L. Schmidt Brian Schlom
CHOREOGRAPHY	Ronda L. Weagley
LIGHTING and SET DESIGN	Frank Kelly
TECHNICAL DIRECTOR	Carl Koplin
ASSISTANT DIRECTOR	Liz Nangle
PRODUCTION STAGE MANAGER	Ben Wilfond
COSTUME SUPERVISION	Ariane Terry
ASSISTANT TECHNICAL DIRECTOR	Paul Newman
MASTER ELECTRICIAN	Chuck Rogers
MASTER CARPENTER	Lewis Nelson
ASSISTANT STAGE MANAGERS	Lenni Maguire, Marc Seelagy, Sharon Jones
PROPERTIES	Matt Bosner, Eliot Shoemaker
SOUND	Dave Jones
MAKE-UP DESIGN	Ed Nappan, Liza Bartorillo
HOUSE MANAGER	Jason Fieger
PUBLICITY DIRECTORS	David Strauss Michael Gavenchak
BOX OFFICE MANAGER	The Pad

March 30, 31 and April 5, 6, 7 — 8 p.m.
Sunday, April 1 — 2 p.m.
Center for the Arts Theatre

THE MUHLENBERG
WEEKLY

Supplement Number 2, Friday, March 30, 1979 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.

AMERICAN
S.S.

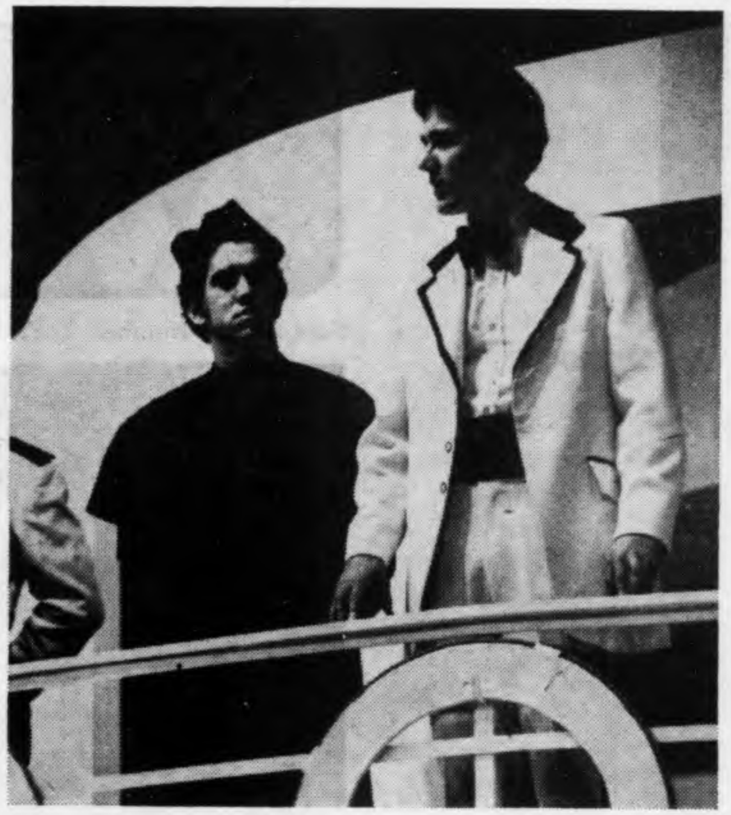
The Muhlenberg Theatre Association Proudly Presents

ANYTHING GOES

a musical comedy

Music and Lyrics
by Cole Porter
Production Directed by Charles Richter

K.P. American



ANYTHING GOES

Photos by Aletia Morgan

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY, APRIL 6

9:00 a.m. — British Students-Day On Campus. SU 108.
11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.
1:00 p.m. — Golf — Lehigh and Penn & Lehigh.
3:00 p.m. Academic Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
4:00 p.m. — Student Recital. CA Recital Hall.
8:00 p.m. — Theatre Production—"Anything Goes". $2.50 LVAIC Students & Senior Citizens. $3.00 LVAIC Faculty & Staff. $3.50 Others. For ticket information call ext. 326. CA Theatre.
10:30 p.m. — Alumni Reception. CA.

SATURDAY, APRIL 7

7:43 a.m. — Insurance Testing. Sh. 109.
9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program. Sh. 125 & 127.
9:30 a.m. — Personal Counseling Workshop. CA Recital Hall.
12:00 noon — Greater Philadelphia Area European History conference. SU 112 & 113.
2:00 p.m. — Track — Ursinus/Phila. Textile at Ursinus.
8:00 p.m. — Free U Film — "Putney Swope." $1.00. Tr. 130.
8:00 p.m. — Theatre Production. "Anything Goes." $2.50 LVAIC Students & Senior Citizens. $3.00 LVAIC Faculty & Staff. $3.50 Others. For ticket information call ext. 326. CA Thearte.
8:00 p.m. — Jr. Aides Concert — Dionne Warwick. Tickets — $15, $10, $8, $6. Memorial Hall.

SUNDAY, APRIL 8

11:00 a.m. — Worship Service — Palm Sunday Celebration. Rev. Hagen Staack—Professor Emeritus of Religion. Chapel.
3:00 p.m. — RPI & Muhlenberg College Bands Concert. CA Theatre.
6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts. SU 108.
7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid. CA 149.
7:00 p.m. — Catholic Lenten Service of Reconciliation. Chapel.

MONDAY, APRIL 9

3:30 p.m. — Women's Softball — Kutztown. Home.
4:30 p.m. — College Council. SU 108.
6:00 p.m. — Reunion Telethon (Student Telethon). SU TV Room.
6:00 p.m. — Nite Owl. SU Trexler.
6:30 p.m. — Program Board. SU 109.
7:00 p.m. — S.C. Self Evaluation. SU 108.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10

7:00 a.m. — Practical Nurses Exams. CA Theatre.
11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
5:00 p.m. — Vespers. Chapel.
6:00 p.m. — Residence Hall Council. SU Glass Room.
6:00 p.m. — Bible Study. SU Trexler.
6:00 p.m. — Reunion Telethon (Class of 1974). SU TV Room.
6:00 p.m. — Chess Club. SU 14.
6:15 p.m. — Class of 1980. SU 109.
6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982. SU 108.
7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid. CA 149.
8:00 p.m. — APO Rush Meeting. SU Trexler.
11:00 p.m. — Tenebrae — Service of Darkness. The Seven Last Words. Music by Combined Choirs. Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 11

10:00 a.m. — NRSA. SU 108.
3:00 p.m. — Lacrosse — Stevens. Home.

THURSDAY, APRIL 12 — 8 a.m.
TUESDAY, APRIL 17
EASTER RECESS

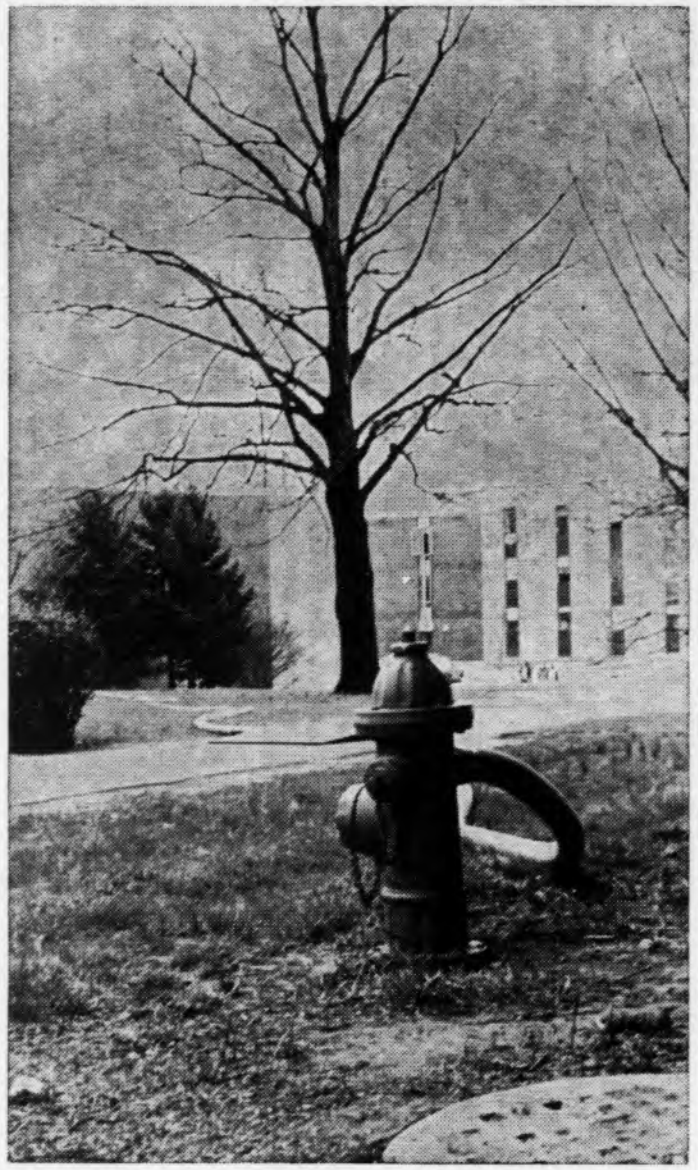
EAT IN
PAPPY'S
CARRY OUT
797-9300
Monday-Saturday 11 AM - 1 AM
Sundays 12 -12
FRESH BAKED PIZZA
BEER ON DRAUGHT
STEAMSHIP ROAST BEEF sandwich
Sandwiches • Beverages
2073 31st St. S.W.
Just Safely off Lehigh St.

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Second Class
Transient

THE MUHLENBERG
WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 22, Friday, April 6, 1979 Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.



"It seems to me the stairway construction was probably responsible for the break" — J. Jones

Union leaks Water

After two weeks of searching for the source of a massive water loss, the troublesome site has been found. In the process of constructing the new Union Snack bar, a water main was severed, causing approximately a daily 100,000 gallon water loss. While the damage is being repaired, the Union is receiving its entire water supply from a hydrant.

3 St. Body Meeting

About thirty-five students attended the Student Body meeting held on March 28, which dealt with the revision of the Honor Code. Such revisions, having been passed by the College Committee on Student Affairs, could go into effect only after being passed by a two-thirds majority of the Student Body meeting.

Much difference of opinion was expressed regarding the presence of faculty on the Judicial Board. The final outcome of the evening was a 16-6-1 vote in favor of a revised Honor Code.

4 RPI Band Arrives

The Muhlenberg College Band will be hosting the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Band this weekend for the second part of the band's exchange programs this semester. Muhlenberg performed at R.P.I. on Feb. 11, where they were joined by the R.P.I. Band for the second half of the concert. The arrangement will be similar this time, with the Rensselaer Band performing its concert and then joined by Berg's Band for the second half.

5 "Anything Goes"

"All Aboard!" That's the call inviting you to an evening of fun, dancing, and music. If this sounds like an advertisement for a luxury cruise—you're right. The only thing wrong is that the port of call isn't some romantic Caribbean island; it is in fact our own Center for the Arts Theatre. Your ship's name is the S. S. America and her passengers and crew will serve to delight you.

speculum

editorials
columns
letters

Comment

April Fool's?

As most of the campus is now aware, there were problems encountered in the circulation of our April Fool's issue. Out of a press run of approximately 1600 copies, only 525 newspapers arrived on campus as of Friday afternoon. We would like to briefly outline the reasons behind this occurance.

At 8:20 a.m. last Friday, we received a call from our printer notifying us that he would not permit the circulation of our newspaper because he regarded some of the material in the issue as being anti-Semitic and offensive.

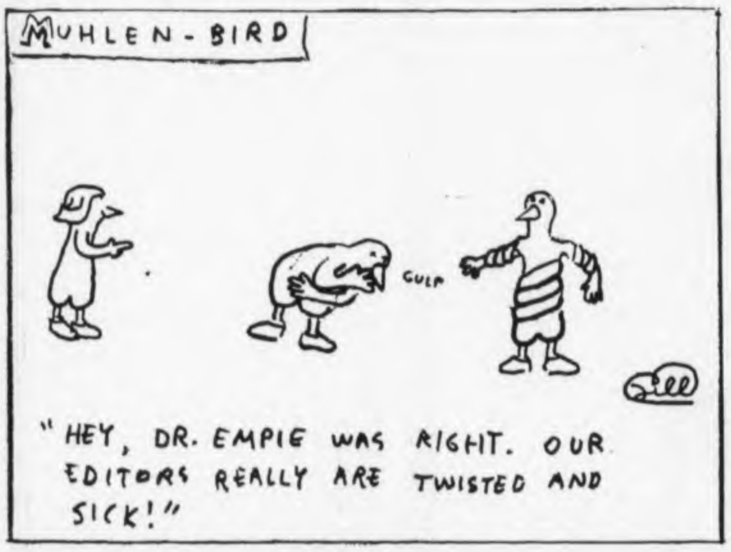
After considerable discussion with our printer, and the assurance of his solicitor that his company could not be held legally liable for the issue's contents, he was convinced to release the issue. At this point, we also agreed to excise a front-page brief on the basis of questionable taste and possible defamation of character.

When the first third of our press run was completed and en route to the campus, we were informed by our printer that the release of the rest of our run was contingent upon the removal of the "printer's line" in our staff box. We had neither the time nor the inclination to comply with this request, which would have precluded the possibility of releasing the remaining *Weekly's* before Monday.

Faced with this problem, the senior editorial board appealled to Dr. R. Dale LeCount, Dean of Students, for advice and assistance. Dean LeCount refused to help us, citing the "long-established tradition of the *Weekly's* freedom and independence." It was our assumption that, as students representing a student organization, the Dean of Students would be willing and obligated to render aid.

The *Weekly* would like to thank those people who came to our aid. To our advisor, Dr. Richard C. Hatch, and Mitch Goldblatt, then president of the student body, our publisher, thank you both for your phone calls on our behalf. Also, special thanks to Jeff Kane, Mike Kind, Doug LiGregni, and Steve Pulley for their valuable assistance.

Finally, we would hope that most everyone at Muhlenberg realizes the nature of our humor and that there is no need to explain our "sledgehammer" wit. Our intention throughout the April Fool's issue was to call attention to some very serious issues through the use of satire. We sincerely hope that we have succeeded in this aim and, further, we hope that Dr. Empie does not speak for the majority of the student body.


MUHLEN-BIRD
GULP
"HEY, DR. EMPIE WAS RIGHT. OUR EDITORS REALLY ARE TWISTED AND SICK!"

WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Editorial (215) 433-8383
Advertising (215) 434-0250

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.
Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnist; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.
Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

Vol. 99, No.22

Allentown, Pa.
Friday, April 6, 1979

Dean Abramson, Dave Roberts
Editors-in-Chief

Howard Horlick, Rich Jenet
Copy Editors

Fred Glatter
Consulting Editor

Brian Aboff, Marion Glick
News Editors

Edward Tomkin
Arts Editor

Lyn Kamprad
Business Manager

Linda Spizzirri
Features Editor

Aletia Morgan
Photography Editor

Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager

Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor

Editorial Assistants ..Laura Sukites, Mark Marotta, Linda Jaye Molee
Circulation Director ....Cathy Van Loon
Cartoonist ....Joe Gill
Faculty Advisor ....Dr. Richard C. Hatch

— STAFF —

Sue Kucirka
Ken Blankstein
Barry Dubner
Al Rosenbaum
Seth Sands
Matt Levin
Lynn Krueger
Lauren Iacovone
Victor Mintz
Jan Arnold
Amy Friedman
Jeff Reisel
Nancy Hubbard
Carol Wise
Ann Marie Petach
Steve Levin
Mara Saperstein
Anne L. Angiolillo
Todd Morrow
Keith Cacciatore
Alice Mitilineous
Brad Dornish
Louise Weingrod
Dan Swinton
Robin Buehler
Joe Servey
Al Shelly
George Halko
Debra Schleicher
John Obleschuk
Debbi Weiner
Brad Cohen
Eric Spiller

Letters

To the Editor:

As previously reported on these pages, members of the Board of Trustees, faculty, administrative staff, and student body spent the weekend of March 16 at a Board-Faculty Retreat in the Poconos. Those who participated came away with a renewed commitment to building community at Muhlenberg and to making more explicit our commitment to the values of a church-related, liberal arts college.

In light of the spirit of the retreat, I wanted to point out to the college community the degree to which this spirit was evident at the recent student body meeting which considered a proposal for the revision of the Honor Code and the method of its enforcement. The proposal came from the College Committee on Student Affairs, in itself a demonstration of how faculty, students, and administrative staff can work together to solve a common problem. Although not everyone agreed on the outcome of the student body meeting, I was impressed with the responsible way that concerned students dealt with an extremely complex issue. The action of the student body in approving the proposal demonstrates its willingness to work with faculty and staff to solve the problems common to us all.

I congratulate the members of CCSA, the leadership of Student Council, and all those other students who participated in the student body meeting. Their commitment to the academic integrity of the College bodes well for its future.

R. Dale LeCount
Dean of Students

To the Editor:

I would like to express my extreme amazement and disappointment to the Chemistry Department concerning their new policy of locking the Organic Chemistry labs while they are not in use. This new policy, I was told, was formulated due to the theft of an expensive digital balance from one of the laboratories two weeks ago. I sympathize with the Department in the loss of an expensive mechanism such as this, but I see no reason to punish 108 innocent students! Now that one cannot enter the laboratory 20 or 25 minutes before an experiment to do a melting point or to weigh a sample, the laboratory period once again assumes an atmosphere of panic. Students now have to fit 3.5 hours of lab work into a 3 hour period. The department obviously feels that an Organic Chemistry student stole it and thus — the reason why Organic Chemistry Lab has regressed to General Chemistry Lab (otherwise known as Panic-City). Whether the department realizes it or not, the stolen digital scale was not in complete functional order (the taring mechanism was sometimes off as much as 0.9 grams). This is a fact that most laboratory students realized.

But the fact of the matter is that the scale was stolen and now the laboratory students are once again getting shafted. I would like to suggest to the Chemistry Department that if building security cannot be handled on weekends—close the building. But if you have to lock the labs on weekdays due to the lack of security, you are not only doing the students a discourtesy, you are doing an injustice to this entire school.

A very disappointed student
Name withheld by editors

Dear Dr. Empie

I have just read your memo to the college community regarding the March 30 issue of the **Muhlenberg Weekly.** I find your memo to be an extreme over reaction to that publication. In addition, I do not think that it is either "twisted and sick" or "revolting".

I have attended Muhlenberg for three years and throughout that time, the April Fool's issue has served as a legitimate satirical device. The level of humor has, it is true, varied considerably. It has also, it should be noted, been accepted as the "no holds barred" type of issue that it is intended to be. In my experience, this is the first time that anyone has been naive enough to believe that the issue's intent was serious. While I think that we would both be delighted to acquire the services of such journalists as Gene Shalit, Howard Cosell, and Edward R. Murrow, not to mention other personalities like Phillip Johnson, Allen Ginsburg, Vincent Price, and Marcuse, I do not believe that anyone would place stock in articles with such by-lines in a small college newspaper.

As the author of the headline story on page three, I feel greatly insulted by your comments. Although I will admit that the content of some of the issue may have offended some individuals, I believe that, taken as a whole, the satirical quality of the paper was on par with past April Fool's issues.

I realize that it may be difficult to swallow satire when you and your organization are its subject, but this in no way justifies your attempt to oust the editors of the **Weekly**. They, and others like them, contribute untold time and energy to the newspaper — despite the "pressure-cooker" atmosphere here at Muhlenberg. For this, they receive no praise or renumeration. Only when they step on your toes do you even notice them. Since you have not seen fit to follow normal channels in your protest, I feel that this communication was necessary.

While I find it impossible to praise all of the March 30 issue, I find it equally impossible to "repudiate and deplore" its contents. The satirical treatment of students' concerns **is** legitimate. While you may not agree with either the views expressed or the method of expression, your use of your "franking privilege" smacks of power politics in your attempt to unseat the editorial board. I, for one, hope that they will weather this storm and continue to address campus concerns in an open and forthright manner.

Lawrence A. Husick

To the Editor:

Once again the sports page of **The Muhlenberg Weekly** amazes me. In the last issue, before April Fool's, there was not only one but two articles about professional sports. One article dealt with the Philadelphia Fever (a pro soccer team) and the other dealt with a sportswriter's prediction about the upcoming baseball season. Why do these articles belong in **The Weekly?**

Articles dealing with professional sports have no place in a Muhlenberg newspaper. If your readers are that interested about professional sports then they should invest ten cents and buy a daily newspaper. Let's face it, who cares about "Catfish" Cacciatore's predictions? Who cares about a Fever soccer game that happened **ten** days ago? The space that these articles consume should be devoted to **Muhlenberg** sports. Why weren't there any articles about the upcoming Mule's Spring teams in baseball, lacrosse, softball, golf, track or tennis? Our Muhlenberg students work hard to represent us. The least the **Weekly** could do is to recognize these athletes.

My criticism for the sports section of the **Weekly** does not stop here. The quality of some of the articles is embarrasing for a college paper. The sportswriters fail to realize that the articles should not be a regurgitation of the sporting event. There is something in journalism called in-depth analysis. The reader has little interest of an inning by inning account of a baseball game that has occured over a week ago. The sportswriters should concentrate more on the overview of the sports squads rather than a boring re-enactment of the games.

I hope this criticism will be taken constructively. In no way is this letter a personal attack on the Sports Editor or his writers. However, week after week I am constantly annoyed about the quality and quantity of the articles on the Muhlenberg sports squads. Our Muhlenberg athletes and readers deserve better.

Bill Hyman

To the Editor:

Several people have written letters regarding vandalism of sculptures and posters on campus. In a recent letter, Linda George, outraged at damage done to student artwork, expressed strong support for legal systems to punish such vandals.

Ironically, some of my belongings seem to have been stolen, most likely by people considering themselves to be protectors of the "American way." It appears that three posters — one calling for US-USSR disarmament, another reminding people of the Muhlen-

(Continued on Page Six)

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY/NEWS

Weekly Photo

Mitch Goldblatt, outgoing Student Council President.

College locates water leak; Student Union uses hydrant

by Jeff Reisel

After shutting off the College water system for two hours on Sunday, March 25, Buildings and Grounds, with the assistance of the Allentown Water Department, was able to locate the broken water main which was causing a loss of 100,000 gallons of water per day since mid-January.

By sectioning off the water systems for individual buildings, the crew was able to determine that a water main supplying Seeger's Union had snapped and was responsible for the water loss.

The college became aware of the enormous water loss when the last monthly water bill was received by the Business Manager, Harold Forner, who noticed the abnormal water consumption figures and compared it to previous water bills. At first it was thought by Forner that the meter was malfunctioning, and Allentown Water Department was called in to check the meter. But when the meter was declared sound by the A.W.D., the immediate conclusion was that a water pipe had burst somewhere on campus.

On Saturday, March 17, A.W.D. made a quick check of the campus water system but was unable to determine the exact location of the water leak due to lack of time in their schedule but narrowed the broken pipe's location somewhere east of the Biology building. Eight days later, on March 21, A.W.D. returned with listening devices and valved off the water systems of individual buildings. By sectioning off the school water system, the water department was able to locate the leak by watching the meters of each system for continued water loss.

The College chose to wait the eight days between the first check on Saturday, March 17, and Sunday, March 25 rather than contact an outside firm to come in to investigate the water leak. It was reasoned that checking the water leak during the week would greatly disrupt the school day by shutting off the water system and that A.W.D. could just as easily check the system the following weekend. Bringing in an outside firm would have been rather costly to the school since the only 2 available firms were located in Florida and in Massachussetts.

Repair work on the broken water main which was located in front of Seeger's Union and extended out from underneath the new stairway of the snack bar was completed this week by Buildings and Grounds. Jack Jones of B & G, who speculated the cause of the break in the main, said, "That pipe was there for 11 years; the new stairway was built over top of it last fall and this year the pipe breaks. It seems to me the stairway construction was probably responsible for the break." In order to prevent another rupture of the main, B & G inserted a copper tube inside of the existing pipe to give it enough play so that the building should not be able to exert any strain.

(Continued on Page Five)

Photo by Morgan

Revolutionary Communist Brigade member distributes pamphlets.

Student Body reviews Honor proposal

by Mark Marotta

About thirty-five students attended the Student Body meeting held on March 28 which dealt with the revision of the Honor Code. Such revisions, having been passed by the College Committee on Student Affairs, could go into effect only after being passed by a two-thirds majority of the Student Body meeting.

Discussion of the Honor Code opened with Mitch Goldblatt giving a brief history of the drive to combat student cheating. Tim Birch, a Student Court member, said that the revisions being considered were "not a bad proposal," but felt the creation of the post of "case officer," a consolidation of the jobs of all the present court workers, was "the worst move of this proposal" because it involves too much work for one person to handle. Carl Koplin, Student Court President, responded that the position would be held by an administrator or faculty member having a secretarial staff available to help. Birch was concerned with problems that would arise if the court work began to interfere with the case officer's other functions and made a motion calling for the creation of a pool of students to help get witnesses and as defense attorneys. Although this motion failed, another motion giving the case officer the power to create a pool of assistants if necessary and giving the officer supervisory functions over these advisors was passed. Jane Goldsmith, calling the document "poorly defined," argued that it was conceivable for students not to be included in the pool of advisors. A motion was made to have equal numbers of faculty and students serve as assistants to the case officer. Objections that such a motion would severely limit the role of the administration were laid aside when it was pointed out that administrators are involved in the appeals process, and the motion was passed.

Much difference of opinion was expressed regarding the presence of faculty on the Judicial Board.

(Continued on Page Five)

Board of Trustees adapts the present Tenure Policy

by Marion Glick

A recent action of the Board of Trustees has affected Muhlenberg's present tenure policy. Under the current policy, when a person is hired by the College to teach, it is done on a non-tenurable basis. When a person is hired, Dean Stenger stated, he is told there is no possibility of his getting tenure and can work at Muhlenberg for a maximum of seven years if the person has no prior experience in collegiate teaching. If a person does have up to three years experience, they are subtracted from the maximum of seven years.

With the modification of this policy, which was passed at the March meeting of the Board of Trustees, a person hired by the College may become eligible for tenure only if the number of tenured professors in the department falls below two-thirds of the department. The actual revision reads:

"A tenurable faculty position may be declared in any academic department of three or more members, when by reason of retirement, resignations, or expansion, the number of tenure holders falls to a level where the appointment of an additional tenured person would leave the ratio of tenured members to non-tenured at not more than two to one.

"In such instances a tenure-track position will be officially designated by the Dean of the College and notice posted to all members of the department. Persons then members of the department or persons who thereafter join the department will be eligible for

(Continued on Page Five)

LEPOCO sponsors rally for Muhlenberg five

by Donna Baush

A substantial group of students and interested community residents filled Science Lecture Hall last Tuesday evening at the third anniversary rally in defense of the Muhlenberg Five. The rally, jointly sponsored by the **Weekly** and the Muhlenberg Five Defense Committee, recounted the history of the case and featured statements of support from diverse groups nationwide.

Mark Marotta, student facilitator, introduced Nancy Tate, LEPOCO coordinator and Muhlenberg Five defendant, who cited March 27, 1976 as a "day of awakening" in her life as to the nature of the American system of justice. The Five, Tate recounted, were demonstrating against a "criminal agency," the FBI, appearing at a Muhlenberg-sponsored anti-crime symposium in Seeger's Union. The protest consisted of five individuals passing out leaflets and wearing signs reflecting their views. She termed the arrest a "travesty to free speech" and warned against counting on the courts or police to protect first amendment rights due to their interest in expediency and the preservation of the status quo.

Tate also pointed out that Muhlenberg College had "failed to exonerate itself" and could still file an **amicus curiae** with the Pennsylvania Supreme Court.

Dr. Carol Richards cited her personal convictions in regards to the matter of a liberal education. She expressed her belief that such an education ideally should "liberate" the mind from the confines of parochialism and prejudice and fight humanity's greatest enemies, fear and ignorance. In such an environment, open and free dissent should be fostered rather than repressed, in Richard's view.

Roxene Scala of CCGC (Citizens Concerned for the Gay Community), Pat Mollo of NOW (National Organization for Women), and Richard Gutekunst of the UE WU (United Electrical Workers Union) cited the support of their groups for the defense of the Muhlenberg Five and their opposition to all violation of civil rights and civil liberties.

. . . Muhlenberg College had failed to exonerate itself and could still file an amicus curiae with the Court.

LEPOCO's Ursula Wuerth described the history and present activities of their organization. LEPOCO was founded in 1965 out of concern with the suffering of the Indochinese and sponsored many anti-Vietnam War activities. In the 1970's, LEPOCO has broadened in scope to include anti-nuclear activities and meeting human needs in the world community through leafletting, the Peace Library, ECNP (Environmental Coalition on Nuclear Power), and meeting with political leaders.

Mike Schlosser, another of the defendants, read statements of support from the Political Rights Defense Fund and State Senator Henry Messinger.

The keynote speaker, John Strohmeyer, editor of the Bethlehem Globe-Times and winner of the Pulitzer Prize, said "a few words on behalf of dissent and those willing to pay the price for exercising it." Strohmeyer likened the Five's plight to that of the press going on at the present. He claimed that government repression and intervention have hit an all-time high in recent months along with arrests, jailings, and adverse rulings choking off free speech.

Strohmeyer concluded by recommending dissent, saying that "we must all fight back in our own way to preserve free speech."

First Aid Corps instructs students; offers seven CPR training courses

The Muhlenberg First Aid Corps serves a vital function in the Muhlenberg community. The club, consisting of approximately thirty members, is concerned with training interested students in areas of first aid and cardio pulmonary resuscitation (CPR), is concerned with promoting safety consciousness on the campus, and is concerned with maintaining a squad of trained students "on call" to respond in emergency situations.

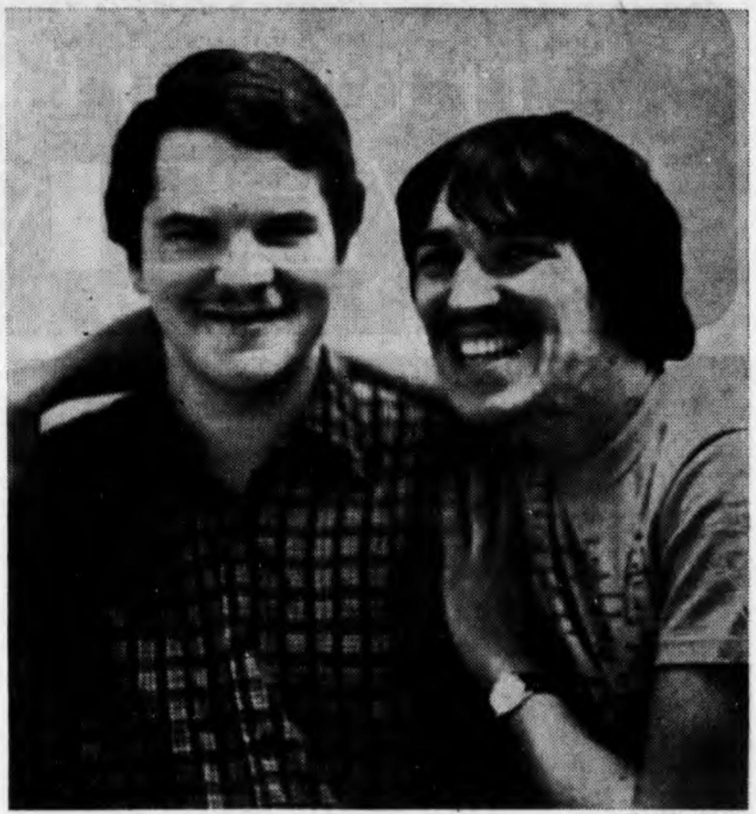
The M.F.A.C. sponsors a number of health-related courses throughout the year. A standard first aid course is offered once a semester, The course requires thirty hours of instructional time as well as written and practical examinations. An advanced first aid course is also offered once a semester. This course, consisting of 40-60 hours of instruction, encompasses basic first aid skills and advanced training in emergency childbirth, vehicle rescue, and transportation of seriously injured victims.

Seven CPR courses are offered throughout the year. The president of M.F.A.C., Rich Cook '80, stresses the importance of this course. He explains that CPR takes over when the heart stops. CPR must be administered immediately because brain cells will die after 4-6 minutes when deprived of oxygen. Ambulance corps most often take more than this time to arrive to the emergency situation; a person knowledgeable in the techniques of CPR can be instrumental in saving the life of a heart failure victim. Because of the high frequency of heart attacks, CPR is a highly beneficial skill which can be acquired with minimal effort, The CPR course is taught for 9-12 hours over four sessions. It is taught in conjunction with the American Heart Association or the American Red Cross. All CPR courses at Muhlenberg are taught by students who are certified as CPR instructors.

There are twenty members of M.F.A.C. who are involved in a network of first-aiders who remain "on call" in shifts in case of an emergency on campus. They remain "on call" from 5 P.M. to 8 A.M. and on weekends. (The infirmary is not fully staffed at these times). When there is an emergency and the infirmary is notified, the infirmary immediately notifies the network first-aiders and an ambulance. On arrival to the emergency scene, the network member assesses the situation and administers the necessary procedures. The network member must be certified through the American Red Cross in Advanced First Aid and Emergency Care and also in CPR, or he must be certified as an emergency medical technician. According to President Rich Cook, the qualifications of network members "matches or surpasses those of most ambulance corps."

According to Steve Pulley '81, First Lieutenant in charge of Scheduling, the major purpose of the M.F.A.C. is to "spark an interest in emergency training:" By the end of this school year, Pulley estimates that approximately sixty faculty members and students will have been certified in CPR and approximately thirty students will have completed the Advanced First Aid course.

The M.F.A.C. also assists the health office in various screening programs. The advisor of the M.F.A.C. is Dr. Goldman of the health department.



Weekly Photo

Stephen Pulley and Rich Cook.

Students seek donations

by Amy Friedman

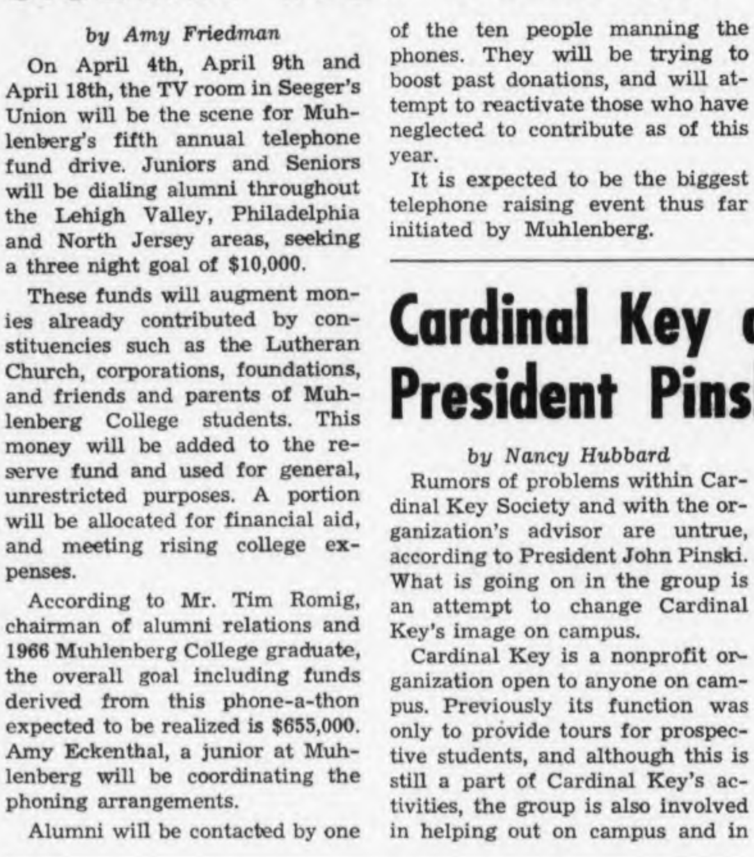
On April 4th, April 9th and April 18th, the TV room in Seeger's Union will be the scene for Muhlenberg's fifth annual telephone fund drive. Juniors and Seniors will be dialing alumni throughout the Lehigh Valley, Philadelphia and North Jersey areas, seeking a three night goal of $10,000.

These funds will augment monies already contributed by constituencies such as the Lutheran Church, corporations, foundations, and friends and parents of Muhlenberg College students. This money will be added to the reserve fund and used for general, unrestricted purposes. A portion will be allocated for financial aid, and meeting rising college expenses.

According to Mr. Tim Romig, chairman of alumni relations and 1966 Muhlenberg College graduate, the overall goal including funds derived from this phone-a-thon expected to be realized is $655,000. Amy Eckenthal, a junior at Muhlenberg will be coordinating the phoning arrangements.

Alumni will be contacted by one of the ten people manning the phones. They will be trying to boost past donations, and will attempt to reactivate those who have neglected to contribute as of this year.

It is expected to be the biggest telephone raising event thus far initiated by Muhlenberg.



Weekly Photo

Tim Romig, Director of Alumni Affairs.

NEWS BRIEFS

• Mathletes

Bethlehem's Liberty High School took first place in a mathematics contest held at Muhlenberg College last Saturday. Liberty topped six other local high school teams through two rounds of competition.

The winning team consisted of Faith Morrison, Fred Chapman and Alan Welty. Doris Helms, mathematics teacher at Liberty served as coach. Liberty also won the 1978 contest.

The top three teams after the morning round were William Allen High School, Freedom High School and Liberty. Other teams participating were Dieruff, Emmaus, Southern Lehigh and Whitehall High Schools.

The students were tested on algebra, geometry, trigonometry, elementary probability and analytic geometry. Robert K. Stump, assistant professor of mathematics at Muhlenberg, directed the event. The contest was sponsored by the mathematics department and the undergraduate mathematics club. Jill Morris, a junior from Clarks Summit, is president of the club.

• Walk-a-thon

The March of Dimes, Lehigh Valley Chapter, announces the opening of registration for Superwalk '79, the 1979 walk-a-thon. Program Co-ordinator Steve Schmitt states "The Walk-a-thon is our major fund raising effort to finance the research and education programs necessary to prevent Birth Defects."

Last year, the Walk had 3,000 participants and raised $90,000. WAEB Disc Jockey Gene Werley has set a goal of $125,000 for 1979. Radio Station WAEB is the sponsor for the event.

To register, pick up a card at your local K-Bee or Pizza Hut Restaurants, Unionbank office, 7-11, the Allentown YMCA, or the Body Factory at Vantage point Racquet Club. It is also possible to register by calling 433-0195 at any time.

The 25 Kilometer (15.6 mile) Superwalk '79 will start at 8:00 A.M. at Dorney Park on Sunday, April 21.

• Chess Champ

Freshman Mike Kind defeated defending champion Steve Feiner in the last round to go undefeated and capture 1st prize in the 1979 Muhlenberg Chess Championship. Tied for second were Feiner, Stu Schnall, Bob Gower, and Dan Mann. For his victory Kind was awarded the first place trophy donated by the Muhlenberg Chess Club.

Cardinal Key attempts to change its image; President Pinski denies rumors of problems

by Nancy Hubbard

Rumors of problems within Cardinal Key Society and with the organization's advisor are untrue, according to President John Pinski. What is going on in the group is an attempt to change Cardinal Key's image on campus.

Cardinal Key is a nonprofit organization open to anyone on campus. Previously its function was only to provide tours for prospective students, and although this is still a part of Cardinal Key's activities, the group is also involved in helping out on campus and in the community. For example, Cardinal Key members ushered at the recent "Elizabethan Fantasy" held in honor of Dean Stenger, and also at Dr. Reed's piano recital and the Hall of Fame Induction. Members will be ushering at "Anything Goes" and at the Toto concert. For the community Cardinal Key is participating in the Cystic Fibrosis Bike-a-thon to be held on April 22. The group's participation in this activity is largely due to the efforts of Linda Spizzirri, Vice-President of Cardinal Key.

Elections for next year's Cardinal Key Officers will be held in April, and John Pinski encourages all interested students to join Cardinal Key. Members of this organization still give tours, but efforts are ongoing to make the Society more diverse in its activities.

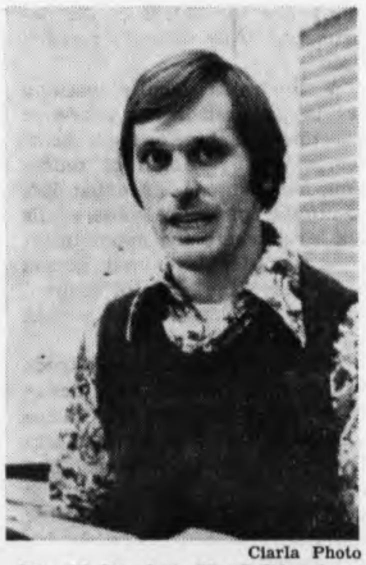
College hosts RPI Band

The Muhlenberg College Band will be hosting the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute Band this weekend for the second part of the bands' exchange programs this semester. Muhlenberg performed at R.P.I. on Feb. 11 where they were joined by the R.P.I. Band for the second half of the concert. The arrangement will be similar this time, with the Rensselaer Band performing its concert and then joined by Berg's Band for the second half.

Among the works to be performed by the Rensselaer Band are: Alfred Reed's **Jubilant Overture**, Clifton Williams' **The Sinfonians**, and **Hello Dolly** by Jerry Herman. The Bands will combine to perform Gustav Holst's **First Suite in E-Flat**, a medley of songs from **My Fair Lady**, and **The National Emblem.**

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is an undergraduate/graduate school of approximately 4000 students and is located in the Hudson Valley in Troy, New York.

The concert will be Sunday, April 8, at 3:00 p.m. in the CA Theatre and there is **no** admission charge.



Ciarla Photo

Ronald Demkee, Band Director.

SUMMER JOBS IN YOUR FIELD: To men and women in the human services area, education and recreation. Extensive pre-camp and in-service training and high level of responsibility will provide experience in child care, group work and outdoor education in a primitive setting with urban children. Find out why we can say that this camp job is different from any other. Write: Trail Blazer Camps, 56 West 45th St., New York, NY 10036.

CORRECTION

The Weekly would like to apologize to Rich Bernstein for incorrectly setting his Creative Corner in the issue of 23 March. The article should have read in verse style rather than prose. . .

MTA presents Porter's 'Anything Goes'

by George Halko

"All Aboard!" That's the call inviting you to an evening of fun, dancing, and music. If this sounds like an advertisement for a luxury cruise — you're right. The only thing amiss is that the port of call isn't some romantic Caribbean island; it is in fact our own Center for the Arts Theatre. Your ship's name is the S. S. American and her passengers and crew will serve to delight you.

The name of the musical is Cole Porter's **Anything Goes.** It is a light, bubbly production which, although lacking profound plot, is entertainment the way Astaire, Fabrey, Buchanon, and Levant meant entertainment.

Briefly the story goes as follows: The whole affair revolves around the forthcoming marriage between Hope Harcourt (Rosemary Long) and Sir Evelyn Oakleigh (Steve Lally). Accompanying them on their cruise is Hope's "mater," Mrs. Harcourt (Elsie Ganz). Hope and Sir Oakleigh's plans are soon interrupted by Billy Crocker (an old flame of Hope's). Billy is making final arrangements with his boss Elisha J. Whitney (Paul Compano) before he sets off on the cruise. Before they leave dock, Billy runs into Hope and they both realize they are still in love. In an attempt to stop Hope's marriage, Billy stows away until he assumes the role of Snake Eyes Johnson, wanted murderer, through the help of Reno Sweeny (Nancy Zehner), Moonface Martin (Bob Vagias), and Annie (Daliza Kristeller). After a lot of singing, dancing, and laughing, Billy and Hope finally get together and everybody is happy.

Photo by Morgan

"We were extremely delighted with the fine performance of Deliza Kristeller. . . ."

Overall, this show was an outstanding success, at least the best seen at Muhlenberg in the last 2 years. Bob Vagias provided an excellent comic portrayal of a gangster. Most notable was his rendition of "Be Like the Bluebird" which received a rousing and lasting applause which was well deserved. It can only be hoped that Bob pursues his talent and that someday we might see him on the professional stage. Dave Masenheimer was excellent as the young hero of the play. We had an opportunity to enjoy both his acting and singing ability. In her first major role on the campus, Nancy Zehner proved a very good choice for the part of Reno Sweeny in both acting ability and character portrayal, but her performance had one flaw in that her singing ability was not really up to par. A major disappointment was the title song "Anything Goes" in which her voice was totally lost between the band and chorus. There were times when she couldn't even be heard from as close as Row C. We were extremely delighted with the fine performance of Deliza Kristeller. She fit the role very well, and her dancing was excellent. Through every dance number, she had an air of professionalism which took control and captivated the audience. Steve Lally provided hilarious comic relief in the form of Evelyn whose British accent and Mister milktoast personality had the audience floored in certain scenes, especially the bedroom scene with Reno and Moonface. A new face in the theatre is Paul Compano, and from what was seen in this musical, we hope we see more of him in future productions. Elsie Ganz proved hilarously funny and Muhlenberg is indeed fortunate to have such an experienced and talented actress. Last, but not least, is Rose Long. She was the surprise for the evening in that this was her first major role. She stunned and captivated the audience with a beautiful voice and an acting charm the likes of which have never been seen before on the Muhlenberg stage. The rest of the supporting cast consisting of both old and new faces completed the evening and made the show a complete success.

Praise must be given to Charles Richter, the play's director. It is amazing what this man has done since coming to this campus. One excellent production after another has been put out by MTA in the past year under the guidance of Richter, and the college community is extremely lucky to have him on campus. Congratulations are in order for the cast and crews of *Anything Goes.* They all did a fantastic job and provided a truly enjoyable theatre experience.

H & H TYPING SVC.
Photocopies Avail.
395-1579
Call in advance for guaranteed service

MARIO'S PIZZA
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
COME IN
OUR PIZZA IS THE BEST
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

We live in a time of ambiguities. Rarely can we be certain of anything, except inflation. Well, in our effort to clear up ambiguity, we decided that a quick definition of the Junior Prom was in order. The first point is that the Junior Prom is not only for Juniors. Far from it. Can you imagine how many lonely girls there would be on this campus if they had to rely on the Junior guys for dates? The Junior Prom is open to all students. The second point is that is that the Junior Prom, which will begin at nine o'clock, Saturday evening, April twenty-first, in the Seegers Union, is entirely free. All one must do is show up. Included is dancing to the band Ralph, of unprecedented caliber on Muhlenberg Campus, food, non-alcoholic beverages, and decorations. The only charge of the evening is for the optional pre-prom party from seven to nine in Prosser. Tickets for that are three dollars a couple, which include everything, and must be bought in the Seegers Union Lobby beginning April ninth. Dress for the entire affair is semi-formal.

What will the prom be like? The theme is "On Broadway" so we hope that from the minute you enter New York via the Holland Tunnel you will be dancing in the street, talking with friends, eating at a sidewalk cafe, and generally having a great time. So take advantage of this great opportunity. That's the Junior Prom, open to all students, beginning with a pre-prom party in Prosser from seven to nine, cost of which is three dollars, and then the prom itself, entirely free, from nine to one.

Come one, come all, the nights are right "On Broadway."

FREE UNIVERSITY

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

SATURDAY, APRIL 7 8:00 PM
Movie — Putney Swope
$1.00 Science Lecture Hall

SUNDAY, APRIL 8 7:30 PM
Free Mini Course — YOGA
Brown Gym

SUNDAY, APRIL 8 9:00 PM
Free Mini Course
SELF DEFENSE
Brown Gym

From the news page

(Continued from Page Three)

• Water leak

When the stairway was constructed last fall the foundation directly over the pipe was raised one foot and a soft gravel like fill was placed above the pipe. Due to natural settling of the foundation the cement foot pushed down on the pipe and snapped it off. The rock directly around the pipe, a crumbly, hole filled formation, made a route for the water to escape into the earth. The area around the Union is also characterized by many seep holes which the water also could have escaped into. Seep holes are formed in limestone laden geological formations as found near the Union in which water-soluable limestone is washed away by years of ground water seepage and pockets in the earth are left where the limestone had been.

During the week which the Union water was turned off water was supplied to the Union by a fire hose connected to a hydrant outside of the Biology Building. The cost of repair to the college will be about $75 in materials; Buildings and Grounds supplied the labor and used its own excavation equipment to get to the pipe. The water bill which was received from Allentown includes two main divisions: water consumption and sewage disposal. Because the water that was lost never entered Allentown sewers the school will probably be reinbursed for the sewage disposal half of the bill.

• Student Body

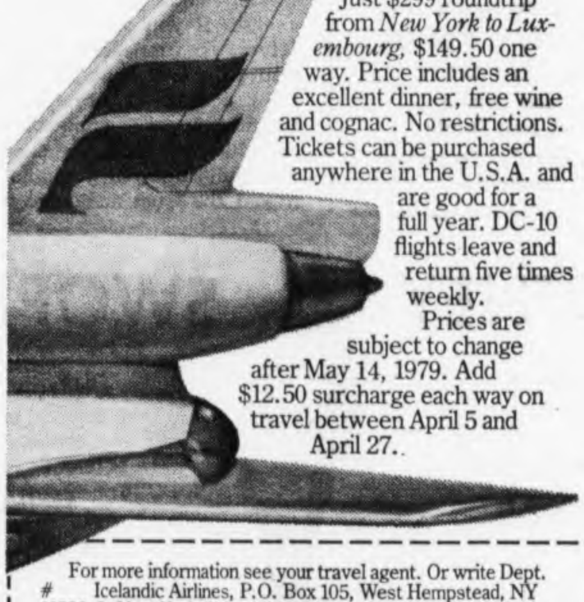
Scott Holland felt such an innovation was "a step in the right direction" because students have not shown competence in running the system. Ron Clever pointed out that many students object to having faculty on the Judicial Board because professors may be later prejudiced against accused students. The faculty will be selected in such a way, responded Carl Koplin, so that a student will not be tried by a professor in his major. Tim Birch argued that students must take courses with faculty members out of their major and that faculty members are not peers of the students and therefore cannot serve as jurors; he suggested having administrators serve on the Board. Holland said that the faculty would be offended if not included in the court system.

Other elements of the proposed revisions which were discussed were clauses about the amount of proof needed to convict students and the amount of proctoring to be permitted. The document, with some revisions, was passed by a vote of 16-6-1. Rich Bernstein objected to considering any vote valid because he felt the meeting was not sufficiently publicized.

The Student Council Committee reorganization plan was also passed.

• Tenure policy

consideration for tenure status until a candidate who has completed all the other normal requirements for tenure, including appropriate degrees and oppropriate time served in rank, achieve that status. The normal evaluative procedures for tenure will be followed, with consideration by the appropriate department head, the FPPC, the Dean, and the President, with ultimate approval by the Board of Trustees."



Icelandic's Big Bargain to Europe Just Got Bigger.

Introducing Wide-Body DC-10 Service to the Heart of Europe. $299 Roundtrip.

And our great bargain price is still the same as before. Just $299 roundtrip from *New York to Luxembourg,* $149.50 one way. Price includes an excellent dinner, free wine and cognac. No restrictions. Tickets can be purchased anywhere in the U.S.A. and are good for a full year. DC-10 flights leave and return five times weekly.

Prices are subject to change after May 14, 1979. Add $12.50 surcharge each way on travel between April 5 and April 27..

For more information see your travel agent. Or write Dept. # Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. In New York City, call 757-8585 or call toll free in New York State (800) 442-5910; elsewhere, (800) 223-5080.

NAME__________

ADDRESS__________

CITY__________ STATE__________ ZIP__________

ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR

Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

berg 5 Defense Rally on March 27, and a third notifying people that a peaceful demonstration will be held at the Shoreham Nuclear Power Plant on Long Island on June 3-4 — which I had hung on the outside of my door for people to see, offended someone to the point that they stole the poster.

I heard the posters being torn off the door, and because I did not hear the door leading out of Prosser open or close, I am very certain that the perpetrator stayed inside the building and I probably know who he is. Judging from what I know of this person, he probably felt it was his civic duty to neglect my property rights. Much more importantly, my right of free speech has been suppressed; the perpetrator obviously wanted to prevent me from spreading my ideas.

Now that I have actually experienced the full force of "law and order", I believe it is my civic duty to work even harder to spread my beliefs, to become more vocal.

Mark Marotta

To the Editor:

We would like to thank you for your coverage of Dr. Joel Seigle's case and our related involvement. We would also like to thank everyone who circulated petitions and who supported us in this effort for their time and encouragement.

Sincerely,
Nancy Zehner and
Ben Wilfond

To the Editor:

This is in response to Dr. Paul Empie's letter of April 3 to the Muhlenberg community. While we are in no position to disagree with his personal sentiments, we feel that his emphasis is somewhat misdirected. Instead of focusing his concern for the name and reputation of Muhlenberg on something so transient and fleeting as one issue of the Muhlenberg **Weekly**, it is our opinion that long range plans and decisions have a much more substantial and lasting effect on that good name and reputation.

One has to do little investigation to discover widespread dissatisfaction among the Muhlenberg community (students, faculty, and alumni) with recent developments, including several lawsuits, the construction of the Center for the Arts itself (still referred to by the community-at-large as the "white elephant"), and most recently, the acquisition of Marc DiSuvero's sculpture, "Victor's Lament". The process by which "Victor's Lament" was selected excluded any substantial input from two of Muhlenberg's most important sections: the faculty and the student body. Their potential contributions to the academic and financial well-being of the college, present and future, are incalculable. While one issue of the **Weekly** may spark controversy for a week or so, it will not jeopardize the future of the college, especially with respect to alumni giving, and donations from the community. On the other hand, episodes such as those mentioned above cannot help but erode the respect of alumni and other benefactors of Muhlenberg, with potentially detrimental results.

It is out of concern and respect for Muhlenberg that we offer these, our opinions.

Beth Kuebler
Keith Cuomo

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Invites You
to
HAPPY HOUR
This Friday at 3:30 PM
ΣΦΕ FRATERNITY
Mixed Drinks,
Beer, Soft Drinks
Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

To the Editor:

Recently a piece of equipment was stolen from a Chemistry laboratory here at Muhlenberg College. It was a balance used to measure samples of chemicals. My initial reflection was on the limited security of the buildings on campus and I felt that the thief could be just about anyone. But apparently some members of the Chemistry Department suspect that the person responsible for the theft is a Muhlenberg student and is using the balance in a private business venture. If this accusation is true, then we definitely should give this incident more thought than we might normally.

Upon closer reflection we realize that this one incident affects all of us more than is apparent. Assuming that the thief is a student at Muhlenberg, I address the following to him or her. And even if the thief is not a Muhlenberg student, most of the following is still appropriate.

I am speaking as an older, part-time, off-campus student at Muhlenberg attending day and evening courses. This is the fourth college or university that I have attended. And of these, Muhlenberg is the smallest. I perceive Muhlenberg College: its faculty, its auxiliary personnel, and its students as a small community. A community larger than a family, smaller than a city, and larger or smaller than a club. If you steal from or deceive your immediate family, you injure the entire unit. If you steal from a club or organization in which you are a member, you most likely would be expelled from that club since you would have betrayed the trust and have broken the implicit contracts inherent in that membership. If you are a member of a fraternity and were caught stealing from your fraternity, or from any other fraternity, you would most likely be expelled from that brotherhood because you betrayed the other members' trust. In a family, a club or a fraternity we can easily see that a crime against the unit as a whole is a crime against all of its members. It affects all of the communal unit. Muhlenberg is a community with all the interpersonal relationships and similar goals of other smaller and larger communities. I contend that you, who stole that balance, stole not from Muhlenberg College, an institution, a group of buildings, but that you stole from Muhlenberg College, a community, a group of people; that you stole from us.

What effect does something relatively insignificant as your theft have on the community? When I came to Muhlenberg I was surprised to discover that I could leave my books and calculator on a desk without the danger of someone stealing them. I won't anymore. This is not to say that I don't trust the people at Muhlenberg anymore. I do I trust everyone, that is, everyone but one person. You. And the disease that you carry is contagious, you will infect others. This is what one individual can do to a community. Look about to see what individuals like you are doing to our larger communities.

I reject your behavior for another reason. The Chemistry Department needs the balance. It will probably purchase another. The money will probably come out of the college budget which is over 80% student funded. The money to buy another balance will come from future students' tuition fees. The balance that you stole was purchased with my and your fellow students' tuition fees. The money came out of our pockets and indirectly, out of the pockets of all the employees of the College. You are mistaken if you think that you stole that balance from Muhlenberg College. The money to purchase that machine didn't come from Muhlenberg College nor the First National Bank. It came out of our pockets, we paid for that piece of equipment. To put it more succinctly: If you are sitting out there in Allentown or on campus using this same instrument to make a personal profit, using a machine not given to you nor earned by you, but a machine paid for by us and stolen from us, then, for my part, I resent your presence in our community. If we have a tumor or growth of the body that we can't cure nor control, we should vigorously cut it out of the body. You deserve no less a fate.

Michael Aigner

To the Editor:

Dr. Empie's letter to the Muhlenberg community of April 2 seems to be the best effort at capturing the five dollar prize offered by Program Board for an April Fool's prank. Presumably, his writing expresses the opinion of the Board of Trustees, whose letterhead was used for the memorandum.

I would like it to be known that my opinion and the one expressed in the memorandum differ somewhat. Usually I can see the point of view that Dr. Empie takes, but this time it was so far out in left field that I read the letter very carefully. Dr. Empie begins, "It is unnecessary for me to point out . . . that the current issue . . . is offensive and revolting." He continues with the assumption that everyone in the Muhlenberg community shares this point of view. He says we "must" share his reaction to the publication; however, I don't share his reaction to this issue of the **Weekly** and I don't think that many other students do either. Students I have spoken with were rather amused by the contents of the publication. Many commented that it was rather refreshing when considering the scandalous events that have been filling the pages of the **Weekly** in recent weeks.

Obviously, the students with whom Dr. Empie conferred did not find this version of the traditional April Fool's issue refreshing. Unfortunately, I haven't met up with any of these students to date — but that can probably be accounted for in light of my position aloof from the student body.

I don't wish to question the methods of Dr. Empie, a man whom I've only heard speak once (at his address to the graduating class of 1978 last May). I do question his use of strong adjectives. He claims that it is "unmistakable" that standards of decency and legitimate journalism have been violated. Unless I am mistaken, this is not all that "unmistakable."

Dr. Empie in no way points out specifically which items in this edition of the **Weekly** agitated him so greatly. He did, however, label persons with opinions similar to mine as naive.

I also question his authority to judge what constitutes legitimate journalism. I make reference to his letter to the editor of several weeks back, when Dr. Empie displayed his lack of awareness of the **Weekly's** obligation to print unaltered versions of letters to the editor.

The fact is that the issue in question poked good wholesome fun at the institution that we all know and love. The editors did a fabulous job. They were witty, to the point, and responsible. It was a shame that the tender underbelly of Dr. Empie was stabbed rather than tickeled. No copies of the traditional April Fool's issue were sent through the mail (as is traditional). Evidence to the good reception that this issue has received on campus is the fact that not enough copies were available to all those who requested them at the Union Desk.

The editors of this newspaper do a thankless job. They spend many hours to come out with this newspaper, which is noted among college papers. They act responsibly, with integrity, and with thoroughness. Thanks to the efforts of Dr. Empie, their thankless job may continue to go without thanks.

Charlie Rothberg

To the Editor:

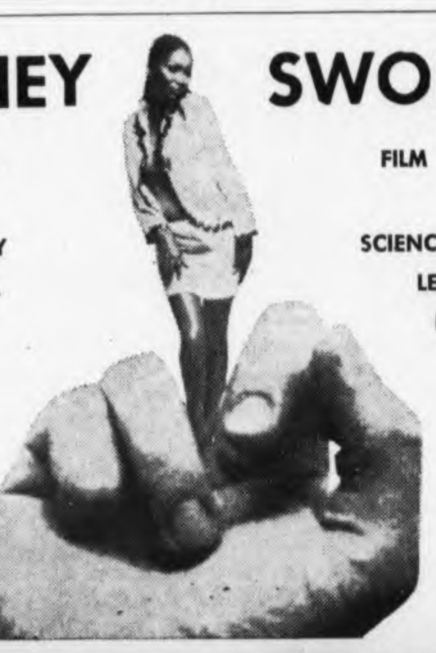
I was most dismayed to find that the illustrious Dr. Empie could not see the humor in the April Fool's issue of the **Weekly.** I found the paper to be one of the best April Fool's issues ever, especially when compared to last year's, which was only a page, rather than an entire issue.

It seems particularly ironic that Muhlenberg College will be offering a course (P.S. 51,52) next fall which will focus on the First Amendment's guarantees of freedom of press, when Dr. Empie is trying to suppress this very same freedom. It has always been the policy of this paper to give space to all points of view, and the satirical nature of the April Fool's issue is certainly, in its own way, a point of view. I believe Dr. Empie is expressing a very nearsighted opinion, and obviously did not consider the issue as satirical and humorous, which was, indeed, the intention of the editors when they published it.

I, for one, will not join Dr. Empie in "repudiating and deploring" this issue of the **Weekly,** because I truly believe in and uphold the American constitutional guarantee of freedom of the press. On the contrary, I will defend both the **Weekly** and this legal guarantee, as I realize that the entire issue was supposed to be read in a non-serious manner. If Dr. Empie is so naive as to regard the traditional April Fool's satire as "offensive and revolting," the students must certainly pity him, as it is obviously Dr. Empie, and not the students, who must be naive.

Congratulations to the editors for a job well done, and may future issues be equally good.

Karen H. Meyer



"PUTNEY SWOPE"
FREE U.
FILM
SATURDAY
8:00 P.M.
SCIENCE
LECTURE
HALL

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE
"Almost a part of
your Curriculum"
Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.
Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!
Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS
"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

Lacrosse team expects good season for '79 experienced members lean toward team play

Muhlenberg's lacrosse team begins the 1979 campaign tomorrow with hopes of improving both their 1978 record and their overall play.

Head Coach Jim Trumbo is counting on an experienced nucleus of returnees meshing with some freshman standouts to turn the Mules' lacrosse fortunes upward. He praised the players' preseason attitude and concentration on team play.

The starting lineup for the season opener is as follows: Attack Co-captain Jeff Dannenberg (senior, Huntington, NY), Cameron Munro (sophomore, Smithtown, NY), and Kenn Tacchino (senior, New York, NY), Midfield John Crow (sophomore, Wilton, CT), Dave Costa (sophomore, Stroudsburg) and Bob Corr (sophomore, E. Greenwich, RI); Defense Karl Geffken (junior, Claremont, NH), Scott Lipkin (freshman, Cherry Hill, NJ), and Ed Andrews (senior, Hasbrouck Heights, NJ). The goalie will be Stu Brown (sophomore, Simsbury, CT). Also expected to see considerable action are Gene Hull (senior, N. Caldwell, NJ), Terry Dunne (freshman, Summit, NJ), Rich Wendler (sophomore, Woodbury, NJ) and Paul Schwartz (sophomore, Binghamton, NY).

The midfield position has been riddled by injuries. Co-captain Rob Guida is lost for the season after a skiing accident, and Pete Wallburg suffered a shoulder separation and will likely miss the campaign.

Trumbo expects much of the firepower to come from Costa, Crow, Dannenberg and Tacchino. Dannenberg carries the additional burden of providing team leadership since Guida's injury. The coach called the strong play of Scott Lipkin one of his more pleasant surprises. Lipkin was an all-state player at Episcopal High School in Cherry Hill, NJ.

The 1979 schedule is as follows: Saturday, April 7 at Lebanon Valley, 2 p.m.; Wednesday, April 11, Stevens, home, 3 p.m.; Wednesday, April 18, Lafayette, home, 3 p.m.; Saturday, April 21, Wilkes, home, 2 p.m.; Wednesday. April 25, at Franklin & Mary, 3 p.m.; Saturday, April '8, Haverford, home, 2 p.m.; Tuesday, May 1, at Dickinson, 3 p.m.; Friday, May 4, at Kutztown, 3 p.m.

Campisi, Barletta elected Academic All-Americans

Basketball standouts Greg Campisi and Dan Barletta have earned berths on the 1979 College Sports Information Directors/Skoal — Happy Days Academic All-America team. Campisi was named to the first team, while Barletta was named to the second unit.

This is Campisi's third consecutive Academic All-American mention. He was on the third team in 1977, the second team last year, and was the nation's third leading vote-getter for this year's college division team. The 5-10 senior guard boasts a 3.88 average in political science. He has been active in the college's student council, fraternity council, volunteer and leadership organizations.

Campisi's honors are a fitting end to his finest season in his four-year career as a starter. He earned honorable mention for the Middle Atlantic Conference Southern Division All-Star team, was named to the ECAC Weekly All-Star team, averaged 13.7 ppq and handed out 12 assists. He was selected for a team of Lehigh Valley All-Stars in a recent benefit contest, and scored 20 points in the game. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Campisi of Livingston, N.J., and is a graduate of Livingston High School.

Barletta, a sophomore, was named to the second team in his first year of eligibility. The 6-4 center has a 3.74 average in natural science. He led the Mules in scoring this season, averaging 14.3 ppq, and was among the nation's leaders in field goal percentage through most of the season.

Barletta was named to the All-Tournament team of the Moravian College Christmas Tournament, and earned mention on the ECAC Weekly All-Star team. He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Barletta of New Providence, N.J., and is a graduate of New Providence High School.

Campisi's selection carries with it a $500 check for Muhlenberg's general scholarship fund—donated by U.S. Tobacco.

1978-1979 MAC ALL STAR BASKETBALL TEAMS

First Team

Donny Marsh, F and M	6	Sr.	Guard
Rob Gunselman, Moravian	6-5	Jr.	Center
Bob Manaskie, F and M	5-9	Sr.	Guard
Dennis Westley, F and M	6-5	Soph.	Forward
Lester Wallace, Western Maryland	6-1	Soph.	Guard

Honorable Mention

Jim Johnson, Muhlenberg; Scott Mallen, Lebanon Valley; Larry Smith, Gettysburg; Greg Campisi, Muhlenberg; Mark Worley, F & M.

Most Valuable Player

Donny Marsh, F and M

Track team defeated Katzeff places first

by Hillel Katzeff

Low flying airplanes, a brisk wind, and a strong Lafayette squad proved too much for the Muhlenberg track team, which was defeated 101 to 48 points at its first scheduled outdoor track meet at Lafayette on Saturday, March 31.

The spirit of Muhlenberg College rode high all day long with much encouragement and vocal support from the girls' "track team."

The all-weather tartan surface made running a pleasure; however, good times were denied by a gusty head wind. Despite the adverse conditions, Muhlenberg managed to bring in four first places. These were: H. Katzeff in the 100 yard dash; M. Clinton in the triple jump; K. Shroeder in the high jump; and D. Marchese in the pole vault.

The results were:

100 — 1. H. Katzeff (M); 2. Sager (L); 3. C. Lambert (M). Time: 10.7.
220 — 1. Sager (L); 2. H. Katzeff (M); 3. T. Preblosky (M). Time: 23.6.
440 — 1. Onrembo (L); 2. T. Preblosky (M); 3. Yoder (M). Time: 52.8.
880 — 1. McCarten (L); 2. Bailey (L); 3. M. Quentin (M). Time: 2:00.6.
Mile — 1. McCarten (L); 2. P. Leodori (M); 3. H. Gerstein (M). Time: 4:30.1.
Shot Put — 1. Blair (L); 2. McCarten (M); 3. Warren (L). Distance 13.1 M.
Discus — 1. Blair (L); 2. Bilhuber (L); 3. Feldbaum (M). Distance: 51.69 M.
Javelin — 1. Makoski (L); 2. Sharlow (M); 3. Ramus (L). Distance: 55.6' M.
Triple Jump — 1. M. Clinton (M); 2. Sisti (L); 3. Ashner (M). Distance: 42-2¾.
Long Jump — 1. Sisti (L); 2. Ashner (M); 3. Koehler (M). Distance: 20-2.
High Jump — 1. K. Shroeder (M); 2. Makoski (L); 3. Comelo (M). Height: 6-0.
Pole Vault — 1. D. Marchese (M). Height: 13-6.

Golf team

The Muhlenberg golf team opened its 1979 season this past Thursday with a win over Kutztown. Ted Bollard was low man for Muhlenberg with an 85 followed by Rich Siegel and Scott Waldman at 88. Chris Cooper had 90, and Bill Scully had 92. In all, the Mules won by three shots even with the apparent high scoring. The following day, the team traveled to Franklin and Marshall's home course, Indian Springs, where the Mules won by 23 shots. The Mules had a team score of 394 (5 men). Scott Waldman was low man with a 74 followed by 80 by Rich Siegel, Chris Cooper, Andy Rubin, and Bill Scully.

This week the Mules face Lehigh, Colgate and Penn on Friday.

ALPHA TAU OMEGA'S
2nd ANNUAL
Pancake Eat-A-Thon
FOR CANCER
Sunday — April 8 — at noon
Come watch this feat of gluttony. Sponsor a Brother or Pledge.

"Catalog of unique, nostalgic, and specialty items — many Collector Items with good investment possibilities. Items include: coins, stamps, antiques, artwork, comic books, old records, old magazines, old photos, books, buttons, and many others. Send 50c (deductible with first order) to: Frank Louis P.O. Box 548, Allwood Station, Clifton, New Jersey 07012."

PREPARE FOR: JUNE EXAM
CLASSES BEGIN APRIL
LSAT
LSAT — MCAT — GRE
PSYCH — GRE BIO
GMAT — DAT — OCAT
PCAT — VAT — HAT
Stanley H. KAPLAN
EDUCATIONAL CENTER
Test Preparation Specialists
Since 1938
For information, Please Call
(215) 435-2171
Allentown Branch
1524 Linden Street
Allentown, Pa. 18103
SUMMER COURSES AVAILABLE

Counselors, over 19 for unique overnight boys' summer camp in Blue Ridge Mountains of Pa. Able to instruct one of the following: Watersafety, Waterskiing, Arts & Crafts, Boating, Soccer, Basketball, Athletics, Rock Climbing, Riflery, Ham Radio, Rocketry, Science, Archery, Track, Tennis, Golf, or Pioneering. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

Big Name presents
TOTO
and
SAD CAFE
Sunday, April 22 at 8 p.m.
Tickets on sale during Lunch and Dinner
Price: First 700 tickets — $6.50
Remaining tickets — $7.50
No Reserve Seating

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

UHM, GOTCHA!!!
LITTLE ITALY
PIZZERIA

PICCOLA (Little Italy) ITALIA
PIZZA
"The Largest & Tastiest
Pizza Around"
WE DELIVER WE DELIVER
Whole Wheat Pizza
Available
DIAL-A-PIZZA
434-5454
FREE Quart of Pepsi with each Delivery with coupon

King Proclaims Quest

1 Apr., Clondell. The Great Ire of Clondell, noble proclaimer to our great King, Ioxenre, released today the following proclamation issued by our sovereign today from his throne in Castle Clondell:

TO ALL YE INHABITANTS
of the Isle of The Misty Penance,
be ye man, woman, elf
hobbit, or dwarf,
I, Ioxenre The Clean,
do on this the 1st day of April
in the year of our Lord 303AD,
do charge each and every
soulful creature of my domain
to the following quest.
To wit:

Find and locate
the treasured jeweled sword
of good King Phenious
said to be in the lower chambers
of the ancient castle
of the mighty Laird of Misty
Penance,
the late August of Gwenolden.

To the chosen being who
returns said treasured sword
to my hand:

100,000 Gold pieces from my personal treasury
2 by 3¼ Pestils of Land
The hand in marriage of my beautiful daughter

King IOXENRE

What's it all about?
Come on down to Conflicts of
Lehigh Valley,
949 Hamilton Mall and find out.
Or, call us at 820-5600.
Conflicts — for the games
people . . . Experience!

Advertisement

THE WEEKLY / SPORTS

Weekly Photo

Campisi: Academic All-American.

Sules, Hiller and Steckel succeed; Berg wins first conference game

by Tony Perrotte

The Muhlenberg College baseball team traveled to Carlisle, Pennsylvania last Saturday, where it beat Dickinson College in its first conference game of the season. Led by pitcher Mark Kwaitkowskie's three hitter and home runs by center fielder John Oberle and first baseman Tony LiGregni, the Mules crushed Dickinson, 14-1. The victory snapped the team's three game losing streak and raised their overall record to 2-6, and their conference record to 1-0.

The Mules took the lead early in the first inning when Jamie Smith belted a double, and Bobby Steckel was walked; then, John Oberle stepped up and smashed a three run homer. The Mules added on four more runs in the second inning, two more in the third with LiGregni's homer, two more in the fifth and finally three more in the sixth to round out the scoring.

Dickinson's lone run was scored by first baseman Scott Mumma who reached base with a single in the sixth inning and scored off of Tim Murphy's single.

Before the game, Coach Sam Beidelman expressed his disappointment in his team's past performance. According to Beidelman the team has just been plain out of it. He attributes much of the problem to the team's inability to hit in key situations and the fact that two-thirds of his pitching staff are freshmen.

Commenting on the Mules southern tour, Beidelman said, "The guys really tried hard but it seems to me that the teams down south are just naturally better than the teams up here." He also said that the absence of key players John Oberle and Yogi Edwards really hurt the team's southern performance.

Although the team had not been doing well until Saturday, consistent playing by second baseman Mike Hiller, designated hitter Bobby Steckel and right fielder John Sules have really kept the team going.

Looking to the future, Coach Beidelman said that victory over Dickinson has really brightened the teams chances for a good season.

Cacciatore predicts

Dodgers reign in West

by "Catfish" Cacciatore

The National League West has undergone some drastic changes since the end of last season. The pennant-winning Los Angeles Dodgers were weakened when 17-game winner Tommy John, outfielder Bill North, and pinch-hitter deluxe Lee Lacy went the free-agent route. Cincinnati, their closest competitor, lost first baseman Pete Rose the same way. These factors, together with the improvement of San Francisco, San Diego, Houston, and Atlanta, could lead to one of the most exciting races in recent history.

The conventional wisdom is that the overall pitching depth of the Los Angeles Dodgers will carry them to a third-straight title. The other teams will be hard pressed to match a starting rotation of Don Sutton, Rick Rhoden, Doug Run, Burt Hooten, and Bob Welch. The only question on the Dodger pitching staff is the bullpen. Ace Terry Foster is out until May 1 at least due to elbow trouble. The Dodger infield of Garvey, Lopes, Russell, and Cey is better than what we saw in the World Series. Right-fieller Reggie Smith is one of the best players in all of baseball.

If anyone can beat the Dodgers, it will have to be the Giants. San Francisco has an excellent group of starting pitchers, headed by Vida Blue. Gary Lavelle was voted the top left-handed relief pitcher in the league last year by his peers. Jack Clark developed into a great player, and along with Bill Madlock, Darrel Evans, and Mike Ivie, could lead San Francisco to the top. The Giants need help behind the plate and at short if they are to successfully beat the Dodgers.

Cincinnati lacks the pitching to make a strong run at the title. After Tom Seaver, the cupboard is bare. Doug Bair did develop into one of the best relievers in the league, but Tom Terrific and he cannot carry the whole team. Any team that has among its ranks Johnny Bench, George Foster, Dave Concepcion, Dan Driessen, and Ken Griffey cannot be taken too lightly, however; with a little pitching the Reds could go a long way.

San Diego, with Cy Young winner Gaylord Perry and baseball's best fireman (Rollie Fingers), has been bolstered by the addition of Mike Hargrove from Texas and could be the league's surprise team. The Padres need help behind the dish and at third and second. Right-fielder Dave Winfield and shortstop Ozzie Smith represent the nucleus of a team that finished with a winning record last year for the first time ever. Everybody on the Padres must have super years for them to win the division.

Houston could rise with the return of star center-fielder Cesar Cedeno. Cedeno teams with Jose Cruz and Terry Puhl to give the Astros a super outfield. The off-season acquisitions of Craig Reynolds and Alan Ashby helped shore up shortstop and catching, respectively. Those trades, however, cost the Astros dearly as far as pitching goes. Houston will have to make up for the pitchers they sacrificed if they are to challenge for the first division.

The Braves of Atlanta are finally beginning to show some signs of life. In the last few years, the Atlanta farm system has developed such players as Glenn Hubbard, Larry McWilliams, Barry Bonnell, and Dale Murphy. While not household names yet, these players, along with Gary Mathews and Jeff Burroughs, form a strong nucleus from which to build.

Frosh spark softball victory; first win helps team morale

by Alice Mitilineos

The Muhlenberg Women's softball team opened its season last week with a 12-5 win over Allentown College. Cheryl Scaffa pitched a three hitter, which is not reflected in the score because Allentown scored three of their runs on errors. On the Muhlenberg team, Lois Hodgkinson had 4 runs batted in, Anne Petrou had 2, and Lori D'Alessio, Lisa Whilfield and Carol Wise each had 1 RBI. Lois Hodgkinson's batting average for the game was .600. and Lori D'Alessio's and Beth Siegel's was .100, which are excellent averages for women's college softball. The highpoint of the game, though, was a fantastic save by shortstop Lori D'Alessio.

Overall, the whole infield reacted well in this game. They played a very defensive-oriented game, and there was only one steal on the Muhlenberg catcher. Muhlenberg only made 9 hits in this game, which shows that the team needs work in offense, or the batting department. Other than that, the women have fantastic team morale, and coach Blair Stuart feels that their hard work and all the time they put in practicing is paying off.

This is the first year that the softball club is a varsity team; even though the club had no wins last year and organization was lacking, the first game of this season proved that the team overcame these obstacles.

The softball team has an excellent coaching staff this year, which consists of coach Blair Stuart, student coach Mitchell Seidman, who is a freshman, and assistant coach Helen Richardson, who is the Assistant Director of College Relations. Mitchell and Helen are both volunteer coaches. These coaches have exceptionally good knowledge of the game and can relate to the girls very well.

MEN'S INTRAMURAL BASKETBALL

standings as of April 1

(not including games played March 26)

"A" LEAGUE	Wins-Losses	Pct.	"B" LEAGUE	Wins-Losses	Pct.
PKT	8-0	1.000	PKT	8-0	1.000
PR3	7-1	.875	EST	7-1	.875
ATO	6-2	.750	TKE	6-2	.750
NBC	5-2	.714	ZBT	6-2	.750
MLL	5-3	.625	ATO	5-3	.625
ZBT	4-3	.571	TKP	5-3	.625
NRS	3-4	.429	KBM	2-2	.500
TKE	3-4	.429	REL	2-2	.500
REL	3-5	.375	WAD	3-5	.375
DUD	1-7	.125	ROX	2-5	.286
SPE	1-7	.125	ML2	1-5	.167
ROX	0-8	.000	MLP	1-6	.143
			AWT	0-6	.000
			SPE	0-6	.000

Sports Preview

Tennis

by Ginnie Federschmidt

The Muhlenberg Men's Tennis team has a tough start this season, beginning with two away matches, one at Scranton and one at Kutztown. To prepare the players for this difficult start, a scrimmage was played last week against the Lehigh University Men's Tennis team, a team that is out of Muhlenberg's league.

In this match for Muhlenberg, first singles was played by returning letterman and captain Bob Miller; another returning letterman, Charlie Lilli, played second singles; third singles was played by freshman Dave Kirchenbaum; fourth singles was played by Ronnie Bressler, who is also a freshman; Aaron Gorovitz, a returning letterman, played fifth singles; and sixth singles was played by returning Phil Rittenhouse. Two additional singles matches were played by Frank Morris and Bruce Distell, both freshmen. There were three doubles matches played; the first doubles team for Muhlenberg was Bob Miller and Charlie Lilli; second doubles was played by Aaron Gorovitz and Phil Rittenhouse; third doubles was played by Dave Kirchenbaum and Ronnie Bressler.

Although they put up a good fight, the Muhlenberg Men's Tennis team could not overcome Lehigh's powerful players. Returning letterman Aaron Gorovitz played a strong match but was unable to claim victory over his tough opponent. The best match for Muhlenberg was played by the first doubles team of Bob Miller and Charlie Lilli. They struggled to split sets but finally lost the last set at the close score of 5-7.

Looking into the coming season, coach Dennis Phillips feels that he has a winning team. Not only are there four strong returning lettermen. but there are also four very good freshmen. Coach Phillips knows that there is hard work ahead for the team, but he believes that with the dedicated attitudes of the players and the experience of the returning lettermen the Muhlenberg Men's Tennis team will turn their record into a winning one this season.

Congratulations to the winners of the 2nd semester tournament held by the BACKGAMMON CLUB

Cash prizes were received by:

(1) Gary Karch
(2) Claire Schosser
(3) Bob Gower

The next meeting will be held next year!

WHAT'S ON WHAT'S ON

FRIDAY, APRIL 27

11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler.
1:00 p.m. — Golf—Scranton/Fairleigh-Dickinson. Home.
1:00 p.m. — Track—Penn Relays.
1:00 p.m. — MASCAC — Men's Tennis. (Location to be anouced).
3:30 p.m. — Academic Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
4:00 p.m. — Student Recital. CA Recital Hall.
4:30 p.m. — Dedication Ceremony "Victor's Lament". By Mark Disuvero.
7:30 10 p.m. — WMUH Movie Night — "Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid|" 01.00. Tr. 130.
7:30 p.m. — Charles A. Gruber Lecture — Douglas Davis. "The Post Post-Art Decade." CA Theatre.
9:15 p.m. — Reception. CA Gallery.

SATURDAY, APRIL 28

7:30 a.m. — MCATS. Ett. 300, 304, 306. Sh. 25 & 109.
9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program. Sh. 125 & 127.
1:00 p.m. PB Dorney Park Day.
1:00 p.m. — Baseball at Moravian. (D.H.).
1:00 p.m. — Concert — Leonard Raver, Organ Class. Chapel.
2:00 p.m. — Lacrosse—Haverford. Home.
2:00 p.m. Track—Lebanon Valley/Albright at Lebanon Valley.
2:00 p.m. — Poetry Reading—C. K. Williams, Sam Bradley. CA Recital Hall.
4:45 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Chapel.
8:00 p.m. — One Act Plays Performance — "Reunion" by Lars Trodson '81 & David Long '81. "The Great Nebula in Orion" by Lanford Wilson. "Birdbath" by Leonard Melfi. CA Theatre.

SUNDAY, APRIL 29

11:00 a.m. — Worship Service — Dr. Rodney E. Ring. Prof. of Religion. Chapel.
12:00 noon — PB Folk Festival.
8:00 p.m. — One Act Plays Performance — "Reunion" by Lars Trodson '81 & David Long '81. "The Great Nebula in Orion" by Lanford Wilson. "Birdbath" by Leonard Melfi. CA Theatre. Mall.
2:30 p.m. — Lacrosse at Lebanon Valley.
3:00 p.m. — Senior Music Recitals. CA Recital Hall.
6:30 p.m. — Festival of the Arts. SU 108.
7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid. CA 149.
8:00 p.m. — One Act Plays Performance — "Reunion" by Lars Trodson '81 & David Long '81. "The Great Nebula in Orion" by Lanford Wilson. "Birdbath" by Leonard Melfi. CA Theatre.

MONDAY, APRIL 30

2:30 p.m. — Golf — MASCAC at DVC.
3:00 p.m. — Baseball — Albright. Home.
3:30 p.m. — Women's Tennis at CCC.
6:00 p.m. — Nite Owl. SU Trexler.
6:30 p.m. — Big Name. SU Trexler.
6:00 p.m. — Reunion Telethon. SU TV Room.
7:30 p.m. — Student Council. SU 109.

TUESDAY, MAY 1

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
3:00 p.m. — Lacrosse at Dickinson.
4:00 p.m. — Women's Tennis at Moravian.
4:00 p.m. — Women's Softball at NCACC.
5:00 p.m. Vespers. Chapel.
6:00 p.m. — Chess Club. SU 14.
6:00 p.m. — LYBUNT Telethon. SU TV Room.
6:00 p.m. — Bible Study. SU Trexler.
6:15 p.m. — Class of 1980. SU 109.
6:30 p.m. — Class of 1982. SU 108.
7:00 p.m. — Advanced First Aid. CA 149.
7:30 p.m. — Student Council. SU Trexler.
9:00 p.m. — Newman Discussion Group. Chapel.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 2

10:00 a.m. — Outing Club. SU 108.
10:00 a.m. — Pre-Med Advisory Consultation. Tr. 130.
10:00 a.m. — Coffee & Fellowship Dr. Indrikis Sterns. Assoc. Prof. of History. "Students Now and Then". CA Recital Hall.
10:30 a.m. — Lutheran Institute for Worship & Music Comm. SU 127.
11:00 a.m. — CCSA. SU Trexler.
1:30 p.m. — Golf — Lafayette/Moravian at Lafayette.
2:00 p.m. — Baseball at Gettysburg. (D.H.).
4:30 p.m. — Phi Beta Kappa Program. SU 108 & 109.
5:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Chapel.
6:00 p.m. LYBUNT Telethon. SU TV Room.
6:00 p.m. — Weekly Photo Staff. SU Lobby.
6:15 p.m. — Class of 1979. SU 108.
6:30 p.m. — Class of 1981. SU 109.
6:30 p.m. — PB Special Events. SU Trexler.
8:00 p.m. — Concert — "A Child's Guide to the Orchestra". Benjamin Britten — Presented by the L. V. Youth Symphony and the People's Theatre CA Theatre.

THURSDAY, MAY 3

11:00 a.m. — Faculty Personnel Policies Committee. SU Trexler.
1:00 p.m. — Concert — "A Child's Guide to the Orchestra". Benjamin Britten — Presented by the L. V. Youth Symphony and the People's Thearte. CA Theatre.
6:00 p.m. — Youth Symphony Orchestra Dinner. SU 112 & 113.
6:00 p.m. — LYBUNT Telethon. SU TV Room.
7:00 p.m. — Student Council. SU 109.
8:00 p.m. — Concert — "A Child's Guide to the Orchestra". Benjamin Britten — Presented by the L. V. Youth Symphony and the People's Theatre. CA Theatre.
10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist. Chapel.

FRIDAY, MAY 4
CLASSES END

11:30 a.m. — Curriculum Committee. SU Trexler. .
2:00 p.m. — ODK Carnival & Auction. Hagen Field.
3:00 p.m. — Lacrosse at Kutztown.
3:30 p.m. — Faculty Meeting. Tr. 130.
3:30 p.m. — Women's Tennis — MASCAC at F & M.
3:30 p.m. — Track — MASCAC at Ursinus.
4:00 p.m. — Student Recital. CA Recital Hall.
8:00 p.m. — Moravian College Orchestra. CA Theatre.

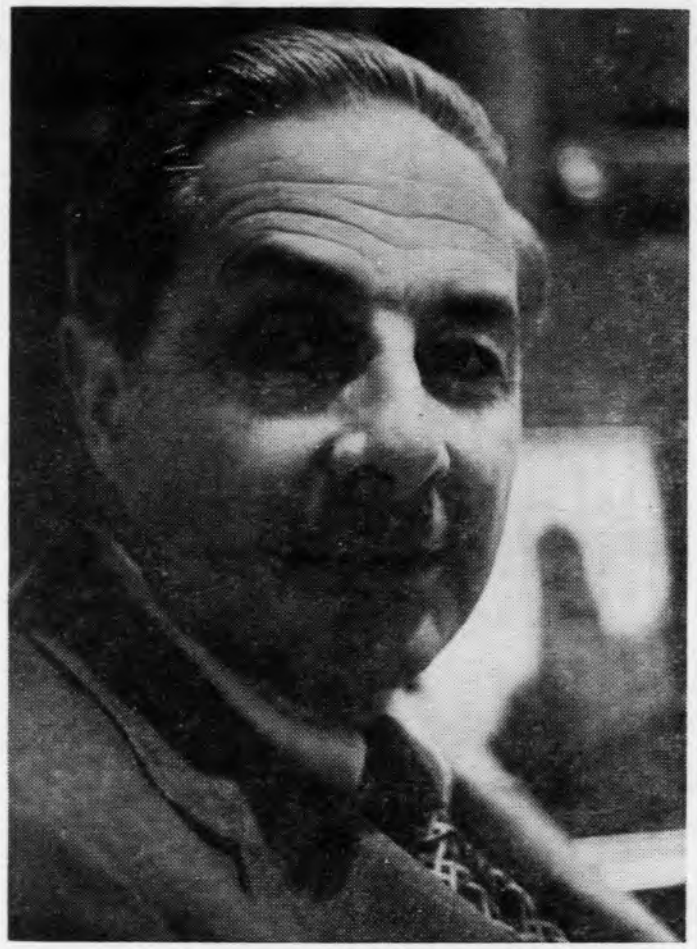
Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Second Class
Transient

THE MUHLENBERG
WEEKLY

Volume 99, Number 23, Friday, April 27, 1979

Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pa.



Pres. Morey attends 'complete discussion'

On April 18th, a two and a half hour Panel Discussion was conducted in the Science Lecture Hall with Dr. John Morey and his staff — which included the Director of Admissions — Mr. George Gibbs, the Dean of the College — Dr. Harold Stenger, the Dean of Students — Mr. R. Dale LeCount, and the Treasurer — Mr. Clair Fetterhoff.

The President of Student Council, Jane Goldsmith, conducted the meeting and started off by explaining to the group that the entire staff was present at this meeting in order that a "complete discussion" could be held. Dr. Morey then explained that he would accept all questions first — and then refer them to the proper staff member.

3 Convocation

Muhlenberg College presented awards for academic and extracurricular achievement at its annual Honors Convocation Wednesday, April 18, held in the Egner Memorial Chapel. Awards were presented by Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Dean of the College, who also recognized Dean's List students, Phi Beta Kappa and Who's Who members. Outgoing Student Body President Mitch Goldblatt presented the Student Council Awards to a member of the faculty and the Board of Trustees.

4 Victor's Lament

Victor's Lament, a massive erection by sculptor Marc DiSuvero, will be unveiled today, Friday, April 27. Linda Weintraub, Instructor in the Art Department, presents her reaction to what "is likely to become Muhlenberg's most official and identifying image."

5 MTA One-Acts

The Muhlenberg Theatre Association will present three one-act plays in a program entitled "Three Intimate Acts for Mature Audiences." The plays are acted, produced, and directed by Muhlenberg students; one play, "Reunion, is written by sophomores David Long and Lars Trodson. The shows will be presented Saturday and Sunday, April 28 and 29.

speculum

editorials
columns
letters

Comment

A re-evalution?

As the semester draws to a close, it becomes appropriate not only to look back to past accomplishments and controversies, but also to look ahead toward the events of the next academic year. One of the major undertakings next year will be the Board of Trustees' regular evaluation of Muhlenberg's President, Dr. John H. Morey.

Throughout the past few years, Dr. Morey and his administrative policies have been the source of almost constant heated debate. Tenure decisions, non-tenurability, faculty unionization, and open forums (or the lack thereof) have all been controversersies involving Muhlenberg's President. The very question of faculty and student input into administrative decisions has been the center of evident dissatisfaction.

All too often, Dr. Morey's reply to this debate and dissatisfaction has been to side-step issues by citing failure to use "proper channels." While a spontaneous petition calling for Dr. Morey's removal supported by nearly half the student body and a faculty vote nearly resulting in a unionized academia may not be "proper channels," nevertheless they do indicate significant problems which Muhlenberg must face.

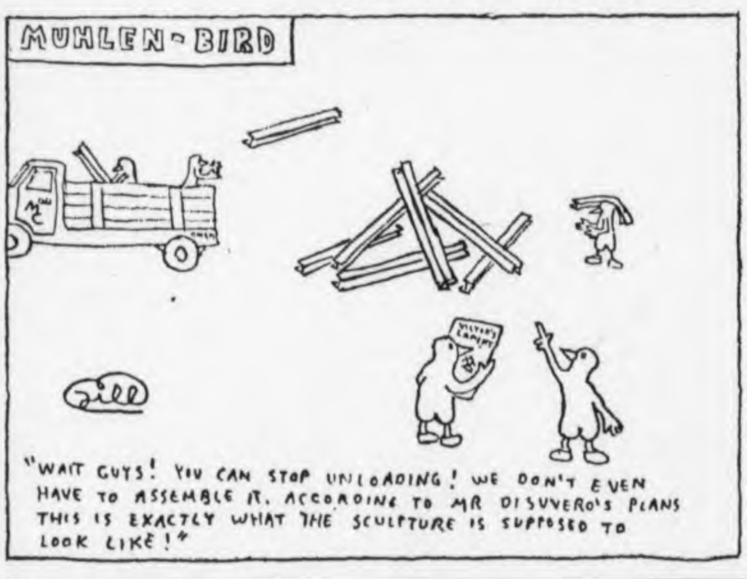
The Board of Trustees' evaluation of Dr. Morey appropriately provides the proper channel for facing these problems. After all the emotiotionalism associated with complaints about Dr. Morey and his policies, the time has come to present to the Board in a rational, logical manner the feelings of the constituent members of Muhlenberg College about their administrative leader, President John Morey.

The *Weekly* urges all members of the college community to take advantage of this opportunity to communicate their soundly-based opinions, both positive and negative, of the job Dr. Morey has done as President to the Board. Only through rational, sincere, honest interaction can we hope to have our views heard, considered, and respected; only by presenting our opinions when requested do we retain the right to voice them when they are not.

Quote of the week . . .

"Mark DiSuvtro is the first to abhor passive acceptance of his work."

— Linda Weintraub (see article p. 4)



"WAIT GUYS! YOU CAN STOP UNLOADING! WE DON'T EVEN HAVE TO ASSEMBLE IT. ACCORDING TO MR DISUVERO'S PLANS THIS IS EXACTLY WHAT THE SCULPTURE IS SUPPOSED TO LOOK LIKE!"

Letters

To the Editor:

Much to my surprise upon returning after a relaxing weekend at home. I was disappointed to hear that all but 300 copies of the April Fool's issue of the **weekly** had been confiscated. Fortunately they were available to the students once again on Monday. Again, much to my surprise, my copy had been censored.

The following afternoon (Tuesday) a letter from Paul C. Empie, Chairman of the Board, compliments of Dr. John H. Morey, our President, was distributed to each of our mail boxes. Mr. Empie's letter stated that last Friday's issue of the **Weekly** is "offensive and revolting" and that "virtually all of us must share the same reaction," and also "the whole Muhlenberg community must have been hurt." While Mr. Empie undoubedly has the right to express his own opinion, I feel that he has little (or no) right in asserting that everyone here felt the same way he did. When this question was brought up in some of my classes, this assertion was proven to be a mere falacy.

But before sitting down to write this letter, I decided to read the controversial newspaper. I didn't find it **that** bad, in fact I must say that it was even quite funny. I found that Mr. Empie's letter was slightly overdone and overly conservative, although it was reasonably sincere.

It was a refreshing experience to have the opportunity to laugh at ourselves, so I would like to thank the **Weekly** staff and contributors for the honor. Satirical humor, such as "All in the Family," is an extremely effective technique in exposing the sheer stupidity and arrogance of religious, racial, and ethnic bigotry — all this with a touch of humor (something needed in our overly serious society). I personally feel sorry for those who take satire seriously, for they are then unable to appreciate its virtues, and what I was to offer. I seriously think that last week's issue was not intended to insult or degrade any individual, or group of individuals.

And as far as obscenity and vulgarity are concerned, why is it that over 120 Humanities 2 students have been subjected to various forms of theatrical and cinematic forms of "shock therapy" which make last week's **Weekly** look like a bouquet of pink roses? We are labeled as being conservative if we remark on a scene in which someone is either crushed by a 100-pound phällic statue or cut up alive by a sharp knife.

The **Weekly** only brought us the news in a different form (although the news was biased), and an exception once a year to let our anger in a humorous way should be no big deal. Unfortunately, it is to those who have forgotten that Queen Victoria is long dead.

Respectfully,
Dan Berek

P.S. I would like to thank the International Affairs club for a fun evening away from the books. The speeches were very good, and the club showed very good taste in wine and cheese, after which I had no trouble at all falling asleep.

To the Editor:

A long time ago my Mom took us all to "Fiddler On The Roof." We all loved it. Then about 2 years later, my Mom invited someone named Bob Vagais to our house for dinner. We all stayed up till 1:00 in the morning! My Grandma was there too and boy, was she pooped! But a few

(Continued on Page Five)

Guest Comment

Martin V. Alonzo, Jr. '78, is a first year student at the Cornell Graduate School of Business and Public Administration.

It has been a year since a committee of dedicated students organized a petition to remove Dr. Morey from his office as President of the College. I am sorry to acknowledge that at this time the fruits of success have not been reaped. The Shah still remains in power on his Muhlenberg throne.

Has the Shah removed the causes for this widespread desire for his abdication? It seems clear that, based on the articles I have read in the Muhlenberg Weekly and the students I have communicated with, the Shah has become more isolated and hostile than ever before. He has continued to burden this college with his ineffective reign. Recently, he has refused to communicate with students via the traditional Open Forums; instead he has replaced them with "Saigon Follies"* every Tuesday afternoon. The Shah eliminated the Open Forums because of his feeling that he is verbally attacked and assaulted during them. As President Truman once commented, "If you can't take the heat, then get the hell out . . ."

In my opinion, the interests of the college would be best served if the Shah abdicated his throne. The students, alumni, and most of all the faculty have suffered enough; we have been bled far too long by this Shah. It is an injustice to the entire Muhlenberg community if he remains in power. He has shown too well over the years his abilities as an inept administrator, e.g., the Metzger, Kunda, and Seigle cases, as well as the Muhlenberg Five (LEPOCO) affair. In order for us to rescue our college from his hands, we must all join ranks — alumni, faculty and students — to end the reign of this Shah. If we succeed, and I am confident that we will, then we will have removed the shackles and bonds of tyranny from every student and faculty member. But most significantly, we will have stemmed the tide of increasingly bitter students who are graduating every year.

During my years at Muhlenberg, the Shah time and again demonstrated his inability and unwillingness to seriously and effectively communicate with students. I know from experience — I have talked to this man. This year is no exception, as is shown by the letters to the editor, which appeared in the Weekly, from Joseph Servey and Paul Leodori; his Tuesday "Saigon Follies" are a joke. The Shah is also having great difficulty communicating with faculty members, as was illustrated by the near-approval of the unionization of the faculty last fall. To save Muhlenberg today — and tomorrow — as well as to cleanse our past, the Shah must abdicate.

Our college may not have an Ayatollah to guide us in our struggle against the inept administration of the Shah, but we do have leaders within our ranks — students, faculty members, and alumni — whom we can organize behind and support. If we do not remove this Shah, our college will continue to bleed. Our wounds will continue to fester and the number of bitter graduates will steadily grow. We planted the seeds of revolution last spring; let us nurture those plants and help them to grow until the Shah leaves for an "extended vacation". Let us continue the barrage of letters and articles to the Muhlenberg Weekly against this government. The Shah has divided the faculty and alienated the student body; he has bled us far too long. Let us unite and remove this black page from the history of Muhlenberg College.

*"Saigon Follies" was the name conferred by news reporters covering the Vietnam War to the weekly debriefing sessions given by the South Vietnamese government. The sessions were considered frustrating in that the South Vietnamese officials would say a great deal, but in actuality would not answer any of the questions asked by the news reporters.

WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Editorial (215) 433-8383
Advertising (215) 434-0250

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.
Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnist; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.
Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

Vol. 99, No. 23

Allentown, Pa.
Friday, April 27, 1979

Dean Abramson, Dave Roberts
Editors-in-Chief

Howard Horlick, Rich Jenet
Copy Editors

Fred Glatter
Consulting Editor

Brian Aboff, Marion Glick
News Editors

Edward Tomkin
Arts Editor

Laura Sukites
Business Manager

Linda Spizzirri
Features Editor

Aletia Morgan
Photography Editor

Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager

Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor

Editorial Assistants ....Mark Marotta, Linda Jaye Molee
Circulation Director ....Cathy Van Loon
Cartoonist ....Joe Gill
Faculty Advisor ....Dr. Richard C. Hatch

— STAFF —

Sue Kucirka
Ken Blankstein
Barry Dubner
Al Rosenbaum
Seth Sands
Matt Levin
Lynn Krueger
Lauren Iacovone
Victor Mintz
Jan Arnold
Amy Friedman
Jeff Reisel
Nancy Hubbard
Carol Wise
Ann Marie Petach
Steve Levin
Mara Saperstein
Anne L. Angiolillo
Todd Morrow
Keith Cacciatore
Brad Dornish
Alice Mitilineous
Louise Weingrod
Dan Swinton
Robin Buehler
Joe Servey
Al Shelly
George Halko
Debra Schleicher
John Obleschuk
Debbi Weiner
Brad Cohen
Eric Spiller

Weekly Photo

Dr. John H. Morey, President of the College.

Administration holds forum discusses issues of concern

by Seth Sands

On April 18th, a two and a half hour Open Forum was conducted in the Science Lecture Hall with Dr. John Morey and his staff — which included the Director of Admissions — Mr. George Gibbs, the Dean of the College — Dr. Harold Stenger, the Dean of Students — Dr. R. Dale LeCount, and the Treasurer — Mr. Clair Fetterhoff. The other staff members, Dr. David Bremer — the Chaplain and Mr. George Eichorn — Church Relations could not be present due to lack of availibility and illness, respectively. The competition of a Political Science meeting and a Pre-Med Society, plus the confusion over where the forum was to be held, drained the attendance to twenty-one students — five of which were Student Council members. The President of Student Council, Jane Goldsmith, conducted the meeting and started off by explaining to the group that the entire staff was present at this meeting, as opposed to Dr. Morey, in order that a "complete discussion" could be held. Dr. Morey then explained that he would accept all questions first — and then refer them to the proper staff member.

The first question raised was concerning security. The Task Force Committee on Security had sent a number of recommendations to Dr. Morey concerning the security problem. Dr. Morey replied that he had just received the recommendations today and that he had not read them. He directed the question to Dean LeCount. LeCount said that the recommendations have been considered and that one of them has already been initiated. The college switchboard, as of April 16th, will be manned after 11 p.m. by a night supervisor —instead of the former telephone recording which requested the caller to call back at 8 a.m. Students can now call the switchboard in case of an emergency and get immediate help. Concerning the eight other proposals, LeCount said, six of them were considered to be too expensive for the 1979-80 budget. The budget would have to be ammended if these new proposals were to be instituted. When asked who had the final decision on this matter. LeCount replied that it would be by the consensus of the staff. If the staff cannot agree, then Dr. Morey would make the final decision.

Security was brought up again and again in the meeting. Mitch Goldblatt, former Student Council President, cited a particular complaint that he felt exemplified the security system. A dumpster near his dorm had caught on fire the night before near his dormitory. The fire was reported to security who checked on it twice during the night, but concluded that it was safe because there were no flames. Goldblatt contested that the smoldering fire was a hazard to vehicles and the building near by and that it took until 8 a.m. for the guards to put it out. Dr. Morey did not reply to this — but another student mentioned that there wasn't much the guards could do in this situation due to the dumpster's volume of garbage.

The issue of tenurability was next. One student complained of the situation with Dr. Joel Seigle and the History Department's lack of upper-level courses. The question was passed on to Dr. Stenger, who reported that the History Department had just instituted three new upper-level courses. As for the loss of Dr. Seigle, Stenger commented that the new exchange of professors between Lehigh, Moravian, and Muhlenberg will highten the quality of this History Department and would make up for any loss that might occur do to Dr. Seigle's departure. One student questioned the loss of personal teaching with these professors. He claimed that the students could never develop a rapoir with a professor whose office hours were extremely limited. This would especially be a problem, he felt, when it came time to get recommendations from these visiting professors. Dr. Stenger replied that there would always be other professors around to give recommendations and that this new exchange would provide a new level of expertise to the History Department. Dr. Morey personally answered the question of if the school's non-tenurable policy would cause prospective new-comers to seek better offices of employment. Morey stated that the non-tenurable policy has its faults, but felt "that the non-tenurable teachers were doing some of the best teaching on campus." He cited Mr. Charles Richter, the new drama professor who brilliantly organized and directed the

(Continued on Page Six)

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY/NEWS

College sponsors Honors Convocation; students receive acheivement awards

Muhlenberg College presented awards for academic and extracurricular achievement Wednesday, April 18, at its annual Honors Convocation, held in the Gideon F. Egner Memorial Chapel.

Dr. John H. Morey, President of the College, presided at the exercises. The academic procession was led by Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, head of the department of chemistry and College Marshal.

The Rev. George F. Eichorn, Director of Church Relations and Acting Director of Development, delivered the invocation and benediction, and Dr. Henry M. M. Richards, senior professor of economics and business, delivered the address.

Some 46 awards were presented by Dr. Harold L. Stenger, Dean of the College, who also recognized students to the Dean's List and Phi Beta Kappa.

The following awards were presented at this recent convocation:

The Aid Association for Lutherans Award, given in recognition of outstanding scholastic accomplishments, leadership capabilities and potential service to the Lutheran Church, was presented to Richard T. Cook, Jr., a junior from Berlin, N.J., Sharon L. Jones, a sophomore from Philadelphia, Michelle L. Jorcke, a junior from Howell, N.J., Frederick C. Puelle, a junior from Westfield, Mass. and Daniel F. Van Riper, a junior from Montville, N.J.

The American Chemical Society Award in Analytical Chemistry, given to a student for outstanding achievements and aptitude in analytical chemistry, was presented to Jeffrey A. Chambers, a senior from Colonia, N.J.

The American Chemical Society, Lehigh Valley Section Award, given to an outstanding senior chemistry major planning on a career in that field, was presented to Claire L. Schosser, a senior from Yardley.

The American Institute of Chemists, Philadelphia Chapter Award, given to a senior showing potential for a successful career in chemistry or chemical engineering, was presented to Jeffrey A. Chambers, a senior from Colonia, N.J.

The Leslie R. Anders Memorial Prize, awarded to the senior chemistry major with the highest average in the major, was presented to Claire L. Schosser, a senior from Yardley.

The Bavarian Festival Society Award, given for excellence in the study of German, was presented to Darla Jean Heivly, a senior from Williamsport.

The H. A. Benfer Memorial Scholarship, awarded to a junior who promotes goodwill among men and has an appreciation for all phases of college life in the manner of Harry A. Benfer, was awarded to S. Kim Barth, a junior from Mt. Kisco, N.Y.

The Philip and Muriel M. Berman Political Science Award, given to the political science major with the highest average in the major, was presented to Gregory G. Campisi, a senior from Livingston, N.J.

The Rev. Dr. H. H. Bruning Prize, awarded to an outstanding junior and senior, was presented to Robert G. Vagias, a senior from New Milford, N.J., and John P. Trump, a junior from Lancaster.

The Lucille Cafouros Award in Sociology and Anthropology, given for the most outstanding contribution to the Department of Sociology and Anthopology, was presented to Wendy L. Loucks, a senior from East Brunswick, N.J.

The Citizens Exchange Corps

(Continued on Page Eight)

Photo by John Haselsberger

Dr. G. N. Russell Smart, Faculty Marshal.

Student Council criticizes Rev. Empie's letter concerning Weekly's April Fool's publication

by Mark Marotta

The 1979-1980 Student Council met for the first time on April 5, discussing chiefly the controversy over the **Weekly's** April Fool's issue.

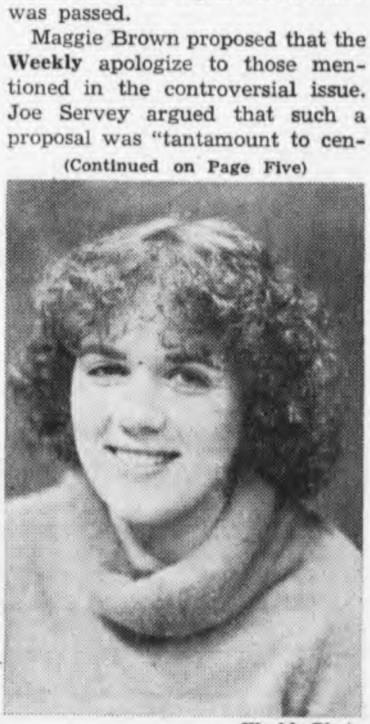
Council acted officially in response to Dr. Empie's attempts to force action against the **Weekly** by passing out a letter to the student body, faculty, and administration urging Council, in its capacity as publishers of the paper, to determine whether the editors of the **Weekly** were legitimately fulfilling their functions. Mark Paris, although he did not like the April Fool's issue, felt that Empie's letter was in violation of the principles of "going through channels" which had been stressed last year when the petition calling for Dr. Morey's ouster was passsed around. Action was warranted, said Paris, but forcing Council to act was not. Dean LeCount responded that nobody was trying to force Council to act and recommended that discussion not veer towards "proper channels." Not to be daunted by LeCount's efforts to protect Empie, Ron Clever pointed out that the addressee, Student Council, should have been contacted before the letter was sent out. LeCount did not feel qualified to explain why Empie did not warn Council beforehand. Paris felt that the proper response to the letter was to tell Empie that Council will respond to the issue as it deems necessary. Becky Zuurbier made a motion calling for a letter supporting the position that the **Weekly** should be examined but regretting the actions of Empie. Appreciation for a letter sent by LeCount directly to Council was expressed by Clever. The motion was amended to say that the Board of Trustees should have been notified before Empie's letter was sent out.

After the amended motion passed, Becky Zuurbier called for a straw poll to determine the need to chastise the **Weekly** staff. Bill O'Shaugnessy said that people have the right to be offended by the paper but that Council should wait until finding getting the opinions of others before taking action. Consensus was that the editors should not be punished.

Ron Clever suggested that a resolution be passed permitting the **Weekly** to publish April Fool's issues. Suggestions were made that in future satirical issues, real advertisements and names should not be used. O'Shaugnessy made a motion that an **ad hoc** committee be formed to discuss the matter before further action be taken. Rob Marshall said that action must be taken as soon as possible. A motion establishing general guidelines for future April Fool's issues was passed.

Maggie Brown proposed that the **Weekly** apologize to those mentioned in the controversial issue. Joe Servey argued that such a proposal was "tantamount to cen-

(Continued on Page Five)



Weekly Photo

Jane Goldsmith, President of Student Council.

Muhlenberg Hall of Fame inducts sixteen former athletes

by Matthew Bosner

On Saturday evening March 24, another "first" hit the Muhlenberg campus. Sixteen great heroes of our athletic past descended upon the campus to receive induction into the Muhlenberg Athletic Hall of Fame. The festivities began at 6:30 with a cocktail hour in the lobby of the CA. The two hundred guests mingled and hoisted a few drinks with old buddies as they listened to the music of Abe Samuels on piano and Bob McNabb on the drums. The two hundred guests and their families, alumni, and professors shifted from the center of activities to the Union to begin the banquet.

The banquet, prepared under the watchful eye of Bill Holben and his M. W. Wood staff, was superb. Thirty tables were elegantly set with fine china and with flower bouquets. The dinner began after a brief introduction thanking the emcee, Chuck Garsettson '37, who almost single handedly put the program together, and an invocation by Rev. Gonier S. Rees '23. Appetizers consisted of a delicious fresh fruit cup, tossed salad, relishes and hot rolls with butter. The main course included a thick slice of perfectly prepared prime ribs Au Jus garnished with string beans almondine and baked potato with sour cream with chives. After the tables were cleared by the efficient and friendly waitressing staff, coffee was served with strawberry cheese cake. An open bar complemented the entire banquet. Throughout the dinner music was again supplied by the duo of Abe Samuels and Bob McNabb.

The festivities commenced with a history of Muhlenberg athletics by Chuck Garsettson who spent many hours in the basement of the Ettinger Building hovering over old yearbooks. He noted that sports at Muhlenberg began in 1900 with football. Baseball, tennis and track and field entering the competition within the next few years. It seems that all sports at Muhlenberg began on the slow side except for girls field hockey, under the direction of the first inductee, the late Jean Hecht. Every sport had a zenith following its slow beginning. Mr. Garsettson introduced Jim Skidmore '54 the main speaker for the evening.

The theme of Jim Skidmore's talk was the role of leadership in the world today. He posed the question, "who are we and where are we going?" He gave examples of leadership within the numerous nations he has had the honor of visiting, and concluded that our free democratic system offered the greatest opportunity for individual growth and achievement. "If it is to be, it is up to me" is his motto. Skidmore tipped his hat to Muhlenberg for giving him the opportunity to express himself through athletics. He received a scholarship to play football here and claimed that if he was not given this chance by Muhlenberg, he does not know in which direction his life would have turned.

Skidmore is President and Chairman of the Board of Scientific Management Corporation of Moorestown, N.J., and has been president of U.S. Jaycees, N.J. March of Dimes, and has served on many presidential commissions. Skidmore was honored in 1966 by receiving the Muhlenberg Alumni Achievement Award for outstanding achievement in life. He was the youngest person to receive the award.

The induction ceremony was directed by Anthony Saddler '56. The inductees, listed in order of presentation of award, include: Jean Hecht (received by Ruth Smith) as Muhlenberg's winningest coach, Floyd "Ben" Schwartzwalder (received by a player of his winning team Robert Mirth), William "Scotty" Renwick, Dr. John V. Shankweiler '21, Rev. Earl S. Erb '20, J. Birney Crum '23 (received by his grandson), Winfred Slemmer '27 (received by his wife), George E. Majercik '32, Albert "Red" Wiener '34, Edward F. "Scrapper" Farrell '39, Peter Gargone '43, Edward "Bud" Bossick '43 (received by wife and children). Harry Donovan '49, Carol Lee (Emhardt) Kuntzleman '62 (received by her children), Robert McClure '71, and Nicholas "Nick" Burrell '28—who

(Continued on Page Nine)

Muhlenberg unveils Victor's Lament

by Linda Weintraub

On April 27th a massive work by the renowned sculptor Mark DiSuvero will be unveiled in the center of the Muhlenberg campus. Like a banner or a gate, it is likely to become Muhlenberg's most official and identifying image. As such, the work will not only influence the character of the college campus, but it will address the totality of the community as well.

Mark DiSuvero is the first to abhor passive acceptance of his work. He agrees that the acclaim afforded Victor's Lament by European and American art authorities does not, and should not, be sufficient cause to nudge the new acquisition into approval. It is my hope that my statement will serve to encourage sincere appreciation of the work.

The origins of the creative drive have remained a mystery throughout the ages. It is for this reason that the artist has traditionally been considered a special breed of humanity, perhaps divinely inspired. The earliest artists were also priests and magicians; the art object was revered because it had been consecrated by the hand of this special creator.

This attitude is not universally accepted today. Mark DiSuvero is one of a group of artists who has devoted himself to redefining the role of art in society. Instead of isolating it as an object for reverance, he has emphasized, instead, the gregarious potentialities of a work of art and its role as a vital instrument in a community.

The means for accomplishing this exchange are easily identified.

First, DiSuvero defies the tradition of working with precious materials. His sculptures are created out of the ordinary matter of the modern urban, industrial environment. Constructed out of steel, his pieces are welded and cut with a torch, hoisted with industrial cranes, and bolted like the scaffolding of a skyscraper. In other words, the physical nature of the work is familiar, and belongs to our culture's sensibility. It carries none of the haunting connotations of a supernatural creative event.

Second, the artist has intentionally chosen to escape from the confining context of the museum. By setting his work directly in the environment in which life is actually lived, the artist has elected to deal with that world on equal terms.

Like a painting without a frame, not only the pedestal but the room has been eliminated from this sculpture. Each of these situations isolate the work of art from the community. Instead of being segregated, Victor's Lament is planted firmly in the grass and under the light of the sky. As such, it is free to become truely integrated into the life of the campus.

Third, the artist further denies the remoteness of the art object by inviting the viewer to become a participator. The sculpture, however large, is designed with regard for the human body. DiSuvero's work is emantly accessible. intended not only to be viewed, but touched, climbed, pushed, and pulled.

Fourth, DiSuvero has included into the design of the piece the realization that we are living in an age of dynamic change. Victor's Lament actually moves. As such it confirms that immobility has become obsolete as a forming principle in art. Instead of creating a static object which arrests time, he has captured the world in a perpetual condition of flux.

The artist further emphasizes the dynamics of our era by exchanging the traditional sculptural concern for mass, for a more contemporary interest in space. The confining block of matter is typical of carved and modeled sculpture. Working in steel permits DiSuvero to achieve an unprecedented level of dynamics. Steel is capable of spanning enormous distances. By welding the parts together, the resulting form extends energetically into space.

There is a biographic aspect to Victor's Lament as well. In 1960, DiSuvero was crushed in a tragic elevator accident. His back was broken and few believed he would ever regain his ability to walk. The pieces created over the past two decades present a fascinating document of his struggle to become ambulatory. His early work took the form of mangled steel which appeared to be as twisted and as deformed as the artist's limbs. The next series emphasized the horizontal orientation; they seemed to be reaching out and groping forward, as if they were attenmpting to rise. In the years to follow the first moving elements were included in his sculptures, testifying to DiSuvero's return to mobility. Victor's Lament is a recent work which broadcasts his triumph over the odds. The work is upright, strong, and confident. The slender linear elements reach toward the sky like a metaphor for victory.

Victor's Lament will share this victorious stance with all of Muhlenberg. Proud and vigorous, it will serve as a most assertive symbol of the ideals of a college community.

Lynn Klein, Director of Alumni Affairs.

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Invites You
to
HAPPY HOUR
This Friday at 3:30 PM
ZBT FRATERNITY
Mixed Drinks,
Beer, Soft Drinks
Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

SENIOR STUDENTS RECITAL

A recital by senior applied music students will be held Sunday, April 29, 1979 at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall of the Center for the Arts. The program will include works for flute, piano, violin, and voice, and feature seniors who have studied applied music for the last 3-4 years. A reception will be held following the program.

Villanova is coed . . . to a degree (MA, MS, and PhD)

Villanova University welcomes men and women for graduate study on an equal basis. If you are living and working in the Delaware Valley, Villanova's flexible advanced degree program can fit nicely into your schedule. Courses can be scheduled for late afternoon, evenings, and/or Saturdays. The graduate program is a highly diversified one offering over 30 study opportunities. Nearly all courses are taught by full-time faculty—your assurance of high-caliber continuing education.

PROGRAMS
Master's Degree in:

Applied Statistics
Biology
Chemical Engineering
Chemistry
Civil Engineering
Classical Studies
Computer Science
Community Counseling
Counselor Education
Educational Administration
Electrical Engineering
Elementary Education
English
French
German
History
Library Science
Mathematics
Mechanical Engineering
Philosophy
Political Science
Psychology
Religious Studies
Secondary Education
Secondary School Science
Spanish
Teaching of English
Teaching of Mathematics
Theatre
Transportation Engineering
Water Resources Engineering

Ph.D. Program in Chemistry

Fall Semester 1979
Registration: Tuesday & Wednesday, September 4 & 5, 4;30-8 pm
Classes begin: Thursday, September 6

For additional information, return coupon, or call (215) 527-2100, Ext 412

*There are still some graduate program openings for this summer. Call for more information.

Dean of the Graduate School
Villanova University
Villanova, PA 19085

Yes, I'm interested in your flexible approach to graduate school opportunities. Please send me information on:

Program of Interest ________
Degree program ( ) Continuing Education ( )
Cultural enrichment ( ) (check one)

NAME ________

ADDRESS ________

CITY ________ STATE ________ ZIP ________

conflicts
● FANTASY
● SPORTS
● WAR GAMES
949 HAMILTON MALL ● ALLENTOWN, PA 18102 ● (215) 820-5600

Free Hall heatre Co.
Spring Film Series
Slaughter House Five
April 27, 28 & 29
8 and 10:30 — Fri. and Sat. 7 and 9:30 — Sun.
Don't Look Now
starring Donald Sutherland
April 30 and May 1
7 and 9:30 — Both Nights
Notorious
May 2 and 3
7 and 9:30 — Both Nights
Day for Night
May 4, 5, and 6
8 and 10:30 — Fri. and Sat. 7 and 9:30 — Sun.
J. I. Rodale Theatre
837 Linden St., Allentown, Pa.
For Information call: 433-3394

Council discusses Weekly

(Continued from Page Three)

sure." Marshall responded that Council would imply consent of the issue if it did not move against the **Weekly.** Servey replied that those offended by the issue could write letters to the paper. The motion passed.

Weekly co-editor-in-chief Dave Roberts informed Council that LeCount ordered the confiscation of **Weekly's** from the campus mail room. LeCount justified this act of censorship by saying that possible liabilities could have resulted from sending obscenity through the mail. Barry Schwartz announced that he might be considering a suit against the college because a copy which he was personally mailing was impounded. Beth Kuebler pointed out that the papers were being mailed in manila folders and would not have been found unless the mail was tampered with. LeCount responded that the government can open the mail in certain cases. When Marshall objected to the pressure which was being put on LeCount by the questioning students, Aletia Morgan told Council not to turn its attention from the issue. Clever asked Roberts, who had already contacted the US postal service, the American Civil Liberties Union, and the Interstate Trade Commission, to find the legal ramifications of the confiscations, and LeCount to find the results of violating obscenity laws.

Next week's issue of the WEEKLY will be the last for this semester.

Spotlight on

MTA One-Acts

The Muhlenberg Theatre Association sponsors their annual one-acts to showcase campus talent in many aspects of dramatic production. This year's program, **Three Intimate Acts for Mature Audiences,** promises to be an intensely thought provoking and entertaining performance. The show opens on Saturday, April 28th at 8:00 P.M., with two showtimes on Sunday at 2:00 and 7:30 P.M.

The three plays selected for this year's performance are **Reunion,** written by sophomores Lars Trodson and David Long, **The Great Nebula In Orion,** and **Bird Bath.** **Reunion** is an exhilarating, warm and funny experience of two men who meet by chance in a local bar twenty years after graduation had seperated them. The play is directed by junior Nancy Blair, and stars Lars Trodson as "Jackson," David Long as "Haddock," and Michael Gavenchak as the bartender.

The Great Nebula in Orion, by Broadway playwrite Lanford Wilson, is a bittersweet drama about two women lost in modern society. It tells the story of two Bryn Mar graduates who reunite in Bergdoff's fifteen years after graduation and spend a long afternoon recapturing their past, escaping the present, and confronting the future. Under the direction of Charles Richter, seniors Elizabeth Nangle as "Carrie," and Lisa Bartorillo as "Louise" bring this touching story to life.

Bird Bath, is an emotional and shocking play about the invisible people who inhabit our troubled urban landscape. Velma Sparrows, played by Hope Lajeunesse, and Frankie Basta, portrayed by Mickey Chrzanowski, spend an intensive evening together that begins as a friendly visit, and ends as a headlong plunge into hell. Senior Kathi Reilly directs this disturbing drama.

Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

weeks later we went to a 'play called "Anything Goes." Rachel invited 5 of her friends and I invited only one, and that was a boy. His name was Eric. My Mom thought we were going on a date, but I didn't. Before we went, my Mom told me Bob was gonna sing "tweet, tweet." When we were there, Eric kept on asking when Bob was gonna sing "tweet, tweet." Suddenly Bob did. Eric and I loved the play. Whenever there's another one at Muhlenberg, Eric and I will sure be there! bye!

Love,
Sharon Marblestone
Age 8

To the Editor:

Four years ago I saw the production of "Fiddler on the Roof" at Muhlenberg College, in which Bob Vagias starred as "Tevya." I loved the play so much, that I have and always will remember it. About a week ago, I went to see another play at Muhlenberg that Bob was in, "Anything Goes." I took five of my friends to go with me, and my parents took many of their friends, too. We all loved it so much, and the students were wonderful actors. It was also exciting for me to see Bob in another play. Mr. Richter did a super job, too. Whenever there are plays at Muhlenberg, I will surely be there!

Sincerely,
Rachel Marblestone
Age 11

To the Editor:

The RPI Symphonic Band would like to take this opportunity to thank the members of the Muhlenberg College Band for their hospitality while in Allentown for our Exchange Concert. All of our members were made to feel very welcome by our hosts, and being able to enjoy the excellent production of "Anything Goes" topped off what we all have agreed was our most successful and most enjoyable trip. Many thanks to

(Continued on Page Seven)

EAT IN
PAPPY'S
CARRY OUT
797-9300
Monday-Saturday 11 AM - 1 AM
Sundays 12 -12
FRESH BAKED PIZZA
BEER ON DRAUGHT
Sandwiches • Beverages
STEAMSHIP ROAST BEEF sandwich
2073 31st St. S.W.
Just Safely off Lehigh St.

Counselors, over 19 for unique overnight boys' summer camp in Blue Ridge Mountains of Pa. Able to instruct one of the following: Watersafety, Waterskiing, Arts & Crafts, Boating, Soccer, Basketball, Athletics, Rock Climbing, Riflery, Ham Radio, Rocketry, Science, Archery, Track, Tennis, Golf, or Pioneering. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE
"Almost a part of your Curriculum"
Renowned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.
Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!
Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS
"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

Do You Wear GLASSES ?
Here's an effective new eye-exercise program that can produce astonishing results in a very short time. . .

The Bettervision Eye Clinic is now offering a program of eye-exercises that can safety correct most cases of poor eyesight—so that glasses or contact lenses are no longer needed. Originally developed by Dr. William H. Bates of the New York Eye Hospital, this method has been widely used by the Armed Forces, schools, clinics, and thousands of private individuals, for the treatment of:
• nearsightedness
• farsightedness
• astigmatism
• middle-age sight

For many years it was thought that poor eyesight was just bad luck, or something you inherit from your parents. Scientists now know that most eyesight problems are caused by accumulated stress and tension—which squeeze the eyeball out of shape, and affect the muscles that do the focusing. The result is the eye cannot form a clear image, and the world appears to be blurry. In people over 40, the natural aging process is also an important factor.

No matter what your eyesight problem the Bates Method can help you. This is a health care program, and will benefit everyone who follows it—children, adults, and seniors.

It is important to understand that glasses do not cure a visual problem. They are simply a compensating device—like crutches. In fact, glasses usually make the condition worse. Because they make the eyes weak and lazy, a minor problem often develops into a lifetime of wearing glasses.

The Bates Method corrects poor eyesight by strengthening the eye-muscles and relaxing the eyeball. You do simple easy exercises that increase your focusing power, eliminate eyestrain, and bring your eyesight back to normal.

Because the Bates Method deals with the basic cause of your eyesight problem, you can expect to see a definite improvement in as little as 1 or 2 weeks. Even if you have worn glasses all your life—things will become clearer and clearer, and you will have flashes of good vision. . . as you go through the program, these flashes become longer and more frequent. . . gradually blending into permanent better sight—at which point the exercises are no longer necessary.

We usually find that people whose eyesight is not too bad can return to 20/20 vision in about a month. Even if your eyesight is really poor, within 2 to 3 months you should be able to put away your glasses, once and for all. Read these case histories:

Aldous Huxley—Nobel Author
"My vision was getting steadily worse, even with greatly strengthened glasses. To my dismay I realized I was going blind. On the advice of my Doctor I decided to try the Bates Method. There was an immediate improvement. After only 2 months I was able to read clearly without glasses. Better still, the cataract which had covered part of one eye for over 16 years was beginning to clear up."

Rev. Frederick A. Milos, M.S.
"By following the simple exercises given in this program, I have completely recovered my vision. Now I can read for long periods without my glasses."

Ron Moore—Technician
"I originally went to the Clinic to deliver some equipment—and ended up trying their eye-exercise program. I am near-sighted, and have worn glasses for 15 yrs. In just 3 weeks after starting the program, my eyesight has already improved to the point where I can now drive, do business, and watch T.V.—all without my glasses!"

extrinsic muscle
LENS
The ciliary muscles control the focussing power of the lens.
Six extrinsic muscles control the shape and movement of the eyeball.

This program has been specially designed for the individual to exercise at home. Written in simple non-technical language, it gives you all the guidance you need to regain natural healthy vision in just ½ hour a day: illustrated booklet, complete step-by-step instructions, plus special charts and displays to ensure you make rapid progress. The program is fully guaranteed and there's nothing more to buy.

By following this program, you will soon be able to see clearly without glasses. It's up to you. Ordering the Bates Method can be one of the best decisions you ever made. So do it now—before you get sidetracked and forget. Fill out the order coupon, attach your check for $9.95 plus $1 for postage and handling, and mail it to us today!

If you have any questions regarding this program, please call us at (415) 763-6699. Our qualified operator will be glad to help you.

The Bates Method can mark a turning point in your life—better eyesight without glasses or contact lenses. The program is guaranteed. Try it for 30 days, and if you're not fully satisfied, return it for an immediate refund.
PLEASE PRINT CLEARLY
Bettervision Eye Clinic
Pacific Building,
16th & Jefferson,
Oakland, CA 94612
Allow 1 to 2 weeks for delivery.
CA residents must add 65¢ sales tax.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY
STATE ZIP
3 379

Dr. Morey attends panel discusion

(Continued from Page Three)

musical "Anything Goes." However, he said, the faculty has requested that next fall a review of the tenure system be conducted. He felt that this would be inevitable due to the present Congressional legislation concerning the changing of the manditory retirement age from 65 to 70 years old. But, he stated, he personally felt that it is wrong to tenure a whole department. The result would be that in twenty years, the department would consist of the same persons. It is necessary, he feels, to have at least one change-over position per department.

The next topic brought up was the relationship between the college and the M. W. Wood Food Service. When asked why the contract for the food service at Muhlenberg was never put up for bidding, the question was relayed to Dean Fetterhoff. Fetterhoff stated that the food service was renewed on an annual basis and that each year, it has been noted that the quality of M. W. Wood is superior over available alternatives. He then continued on as he listed the improvements that the Food Service has taken: shorter lines, an improved salad bar, and eggs cooked by order for breakfast. The student who asked the question continued on in saying that while these improvements did occur, the taste of the food is still basicly poor. Fetterhoff replied that it is impossible to please the tastes of individual students and that while institutional food exists at this college, complaints will always exist about it despite its quality. The possibility of the school hiring its own kitchen staff is ruled out, he added, due to the increase expense and the almost certain decline in quality.

Dean Fetterhoff was then asked aobout the changes to the Student Union — which when completed will be renamed "The College Center." Ninety-six percent of the first stage of construction is completed — which concerns the new snack bar and the lounge. During the summer, the meeting rooms will be renovated — which will include the addition of new interiors, (each with crystal chandilers) and their being sealed off from the Garden Room. Other future changes include a new ceiling and new furniture for the Garden Room itself.

Dr. Morey was not a busy man during this meeting. He was able to sit back and listen to his staff members speak most of the time. But in the later part of the meeting, he was asked to personally answer a question. One student wished to know what Dr. Morey felt was his job as president and how it should effect his relationship to the students. Dr. Morey said that his job is that of a chief executive — one who carries out policies set by the Board of Trustees. It is also his responsibility, he claimed, to keep the Board informed of the college situation, and to make certain recommendations. His relationship with students is typified by the following examples. He has tried to make more students involved in administrative affairs. He personally has recommended that a student exist on Tenure Policy Board and be allowed as observers at the Board of Trustee meetings. But the trouble is, he feels that students look at him too much as the authoritive figure — his staff makes the decisions: not him. Student Mark Paris asked about the possibility of using the position of President as a communicater between the blocked channels of student-faculty and the administration. Dr. Morey quizingly asked for a particular in the so-called lack of communication. Mr. Paris answered with the question of unionization. But Dr. Morey retorted that the question of unionization was caused by "greed" — not by lack of communication. The students have many chances to talk to the administration, as in the Long Range Planning meeting and the Coffee and Fellowship each week — but that the students rarely show up.

Many other subjects were brought up at this meeting: the possibility of a printing press for the art department, the housing shortage next year, the policies and standards of next year's admissions, the inadequacies of the athletic department, and student-faculty relationships. Hopefully, this open forum will be repeated next semester. It has possibilities if the attendance next time improves.

Clockwise from upper left: Dean R. Dale LeCount, Dean George Gibbs, Dean Harold L. Stenger, Jr., Treasurer Clair Fetterhoff.

ALL OUTSTANDING BILLS

OF GRADUATING SENIORS MUST

BE SETTLED IN THE CONTROLLER'S

OFFICE BY NOON, MAY 18, 1979

PICCOLA (Little Italy) ITALIA
PIZZA
"The Largest & Tastiest
Pizza Around"
WE DELIVER WE DELIVER
Whole Wheat Pizza
Available
DIAL-A-PIZZA
434-5454
UHM, GOTCHA!!!
LITTLE ITALY PIZZERIA
FREE Quart of Pepsi with each Delivery with coupon

MUHLENBERG THEATRE ASSOCIATION presents

Three Intimate Plays
For Mature Audiences

Reunion
by Lars Trodson and David Long

The Great Nebula in Orion
by Lanford Wilson

Birdbath
by Leonard Melfi

No admission charge

Saturday, April 28 8:00 P.M.
Sunday, April 29 2:00 & 7:30 P.M.

Center for the Arts Theatre

Letters

(Continued from Page Five)

Kenny Ryder for his help in making the program possible, and also best wishes to Ron Demkee and all of the members of the Muhlenberg Band.

James Koch
RPI Symphonic Band

To the Editor:

This letter is a response to a request by a group of students who protested the use of four professional musicians in the stage band in the musical **Anything Goes.** One of the major complaints was that an open audition was not held for musicians. We would like to point out that the newly approved MTA Constitution states: "Registered Muhlenberg students shall be given a publicized opportunity to audition, serve as crew chief or crew member, serve as stage manager or assistant director, or serve on any production staff for any production under the auspices of MTA."

This clause was one of many added by a group of concerned MTA members who composed an Ad Hoc Committee to rewrite the MTA constitution. This particular section was added because members of the committee were also disturbed about the lack of auditions for the stage band. We would like to point out that this addition was made before any organized protest occured and originated from within MTA.

We would like to apologize for any bad feelings created by our decision to employ professionals, but we tried to act in the best interest of Muhlenberg Theatre. If any person wishes to discuss our actions, we would be more than happy to meet with him.

Charles Richter, Theatre Director
MTA Board of Directors

The intent of our recent April Fool's issue was not to offend, but, through the use of satire, to point to serious issues we feel should be faced. The criticism of our use of actual names is well taken. We apologize to those mentioned or implicated. In the future slant names will be used to avoid any further misunderstandings.

MARIO'S PIZZA

COME IN
OUR PIZZA IS THE BEST
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

Program Board is in the process of scheduling events for next year. We'd really like some feedback on the Special Events which were offered this year. If you would like to see an event discontinued or if you feel it should be continued, please note after the space provided.

Also, if you have any ideas for new events, jot them down too. We'd appreciate the opinions which you have to offer, so please return this at your earliest convenience.

Return to Joy Fry — Box 287. Thank you.

Talent Show/Parent's Weekend ___________
Casino Night/Homecoming ___________
Halloween Party ___________
Make your own Sundaes for Tension Break ___________
Ski Trip ___________
Easter Egg Hunt ___________
Dorney Park Day ___________
Trivia Night ___________
Trip to NYC to see a Broadway Show ___________
Do you have any new ideas? ______________________

Find your world at...
LaSalle College
DAY and
EVENING CLASSES
SUMMER '79

FIRST SESSION
Tuesday, May 29 thru
Thursday, June 28

SECOND SESSION
Monday, July 9 thru
Thursday, August 9

MORE THAN 250 COURSE OFFERINGS
STUDENT HOUSING AVAILABLE
NOW! Send for the current Summer Bulletin.
Simply fill in the coupon and mail today.
Or, if you prefer, call: 951-1234

LaSalle College SUMMER '79
Olney Avenue at 20th Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19141
Please mail me Summer Sessions Bulletin
Name ______________________
Address ______________________
City/State/Zip ______________________ Phone ___________

Creative Corner

Easter Egg Hunt

by Diana Powell

For those of you who don't celebrate Easter or for those who may have been lucky enough to escape to the sunny shores of Florida, this is to remind you of what you missed.

The Easter Egg hunt, how can one forget that traditional Easter game? Please, someone tell me how I can forget it.

My little brother, who is fourteen years old, and who has not believed in the Easter bunny for twelve years now insists that the rest of the family join him in searching for those colorful chicken embryos. My mother, worrying that her baby's childhood may be unfairly cut short due to the older children maturing, insists that we comply with little brother's wishes. So, here we go, my brother a freshman in college, my sister a junior in high school and myself a sophomore in college hunt with happiness No, we hunt begrudgingly with hangovers.

Let us not forget the process involved prior to the infamous hunt. I may hate the hunt itself, but I hate the decorating even more. Call me an Easter Scrooge if you must, but I'll shout it for everyone to hear. I HATE DECORATING EASTER EGGS.

The decorating contest begins. I take my eight eggs and throw them all in the red dye. I'm done, can I go out now? No, Mom wants me to stay and enjoy the decorating fun with the baby. I sit there and watch him while he dips his egg in every color on the table. Gee, that's nice Joe, a brown Easter egg. But if that isn't gross enough, Joseph develops a bloody nose (I swear he gets those whenever he wants to be gross) and he proceeds to "dye" his next egg with his bloody nose. I've seen enough Ma, can I go out now?

No, the three "older" children have to clean up. We don't want to spoil his childhood. Besides, the eggs have to be judged, by who else but the official Easter egg judger — Come on Dad, you didn't want to see the last minute of that play-off basketball game. Remember it's for Joseph's childhood!

As long as I can remember my little sister has won the decorating contest. Now, I didn't expect to win, seeing as I only dyed eight red eggs, but the fact is that I gave up trying to win years ago. My father will only pick her eggs because he knows that she'll cry if she doesn't win. Joseph of course won for the ugliest egg with his bloody nose creation. You can bet that he's proud of this honor.

About five years ago my parents realized there was no possible way that my other brother or myself were going to hunt for dumb Easter eggs unless they were worth something. So, a little incentive of attaching monetary values to the eggs developed. That first year the highest value egg was the fifty cent egg. Well, due to inflation and the high cost of keeping our interest the highest value egg this year was the "car" egg. Whoever found the "car" egg would be allowed the privilege of having the car at school for the rest of the semester. The second prize egg was the $5.00 egg and the bloody nose egg was worth a negative twenty-five cents.

My father who agrees with my feelings towards the hunt has the chore of hiding the eggs. This was an easy task when we were little. All he had to do was wait until we all went to bed at 9:00 and then hide the eggs. Now he has to wait until 4:00 A.M. for my brother (the freshman in college) to come rolling in. You can bet by this time Dear old Dad is anything but glad to be hiding eggs and they are literally tossed down stairs and into closets.

Joe wakes up with the roosters and according to the rules has to wake everyone up before he can start to hunt.

"Yea Joe, I'll be down in a little while."

I roll over and fall back to sleep. At around 1:30 in the afternoon I pull myself out of bed and stumble into the kitchen. My other brother and sister are in no better shape than I am. There sits Joseph at the kitchen table with a pile of eggs—he's making out a bill for my father and he wants to know if he can trade the car egg in for ten more dollars.

I yawn and reach for a mug for coffee. If this whole scene isn't disgusting enough, there in my cup is the bloody nose egg!

H & H TYPING SVC.
Photocopies Avail.
395-1579
Call in advance for
guaranteed service

How to find a summer job.

Talk to Manpower.

We've got summer job opportunities for office temporaries. Typists, stenos, receptionists, and more.

Work as much as you want. Or as little. It's up to you.

There's a Manpower office almost anywhere you're spending the summer. Stop in and we'll plan a job schedule for you.

MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES
An equal opportunity employer.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

August '79 applicants, 4-year fully recognized and established Mexican Medical School, with several hundred American students enrolled. Use English language textbooks and exams in English. School combines quality education, small classes, experienced teachers, modern facilities.

Universidad Del Noreste
120 East 41 St., N.Y.C. 10017
(212) 594-6589
or 232-3784

Icelandic's Big Bargain to Europe Just Got Bigger.

Introducing Wide-Body DC-10 Service to the Heart of Europe. $299 Roundtrip.

And our great bargain price is still the same as before. Just $299 roundtrip from *New York to Luxembourg,* $149.50 one way. Price includes an excellent dinner, free wine and cognac. No restrictions. Tickets can be purchased anywhere in the U.S.A. and are good for a full year. DC-10 flights leave and return five times weekly.

There has been one other change at Icelandic. We have a brand new symbol and have added "Icelandair" to our name.

For more information see your travel agent. Or write Dept. #C-396 Icelandic Airlines, P.O. Box 105, West Hempstead, NY 11552. Or call toll free. In New York City, 757-8585; in New York State, (800) 442-5910; elsewhere, (800) 223-5080.

NAME ______________________
ADDRESS ______________________
CITY ___________ STATE ___________ ZIP ___________

ICELANDIC ICELANDAIR

Muhlenberg presents awards at annual Honors Convocation

(Continued from Page Three)

Award in Russian Studies, given for outstanding contribution to Russian Studies, was presented to Elizabeth J. Grosse, a junior from Selinsgrove and Kenneth G. Ryder, a senior from Aston.

The Daughters of the American Revolution Prize, awarded by the Liberty Bell Chapter to the senior with the highest average in American History, was presented to A. Ralston Jones III, a senior from Weston, Conn.

The Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Beta Chapter, International Award, given to a young woman interested in pursuing a career in teaching and exhibiting outstanding character, leadership and scholarship, was given to Janet L. Booth, a senior from Johnstown, Ohio.

The Eastern College Athletic Conference Merit Award, given to outstanding senior athletes with high academic standards, was presented to Robert W. Edwards, a senior from Slatington and Gregory G. Campisi, a senior from Livingston, N.J.

The Eastman Kodak Scholarship, presented for merit to a junior majoring in chemistry, was given to Joseph W. Pyrz, a junior from North Wales.

The Bruce J. Epstein Economics Award, given to the senior economics major judged most outstanding in the field, was presented to Loni A. Zimmerman, a senior from Kutztown.

The Lillian and Anthony Fiddler Memorial Award, given to the outstanding senior student in music, was presented to Raymond J. Metzger, a senior from Elmwood Park, N.J.

The French Language and Literature Award, given to a senior who has excelled in the use and appreciation of the language and has contributed significantly to the French program at the College, was presented to Susan B. Martin, a senior from Emmaus.

The Carl Grothehen Memorial Award for Excellence in Psychology, given by the faculty for outstanding achievement in the field, was presented to Edward H. Krasnoff, a junior from Telford.

The Dr. John A. W. Haas Award, given by President John H. Morey to the juniors who have evidenced outstanding scholarship, was presented to Timothy L. Cover, a junior from Myerstown and Frederic G. Glatter, a junior from Reading.

The George H. Hambrecht Law School Award, given to a student already accepted at a law school and showing promise of a successful career in law, was presented to Dawn R. Eilenberger, a senior from East Stroudsburg.

The Fred E. Hanson Scholarship Award, given to a sophomore for a year of study abroad, was presented to Nancy E. Zaeh, a sophomore from Murray Hill, N.J.

The Morris S. Hoats Award, given to the senior showing the greatest interest in and application of literature, along with the cultivation of a literary mind, was presented to Kristine M. Anderson, a senior from Longview, Washington.

The Carol E. Hutchinson Memorial Prize in Psychology, given to a student contemplating a career in psychology and exhibiting aptitude in experimental research, was presented to Çichele A. Fiorot, a senior from Pen Argyl.

The Hyman-Goodman Award, given to a junior history major was presented to Victor K. Mintz, a junior from Trenton, N.J.

The Institute of Certified Public Accountants Prize, given to the most outstanding senior accounting student, was presented to Donna M. Klinger, a senior from Catasauqua.

The Louis J. Jacobs Premedical Prize, awarded by the Dean of the College to a natural science major planning a career in medicine and having the highest cumulative average for seven semesters, was presented to Bruce H. Forman, a senior from Havertown.

The Keith M. Keenly Microbiology Award, given to the student demonstrating outstanding achievement, interest and potential in microbiology, was presented to Sandra L. Weidner, a senior from Reading.

The Carol Emhardt Kuntzleman Memorial Scholarship, given to a young woman excelling in athletics and academics and campus activities, was presented to Lisa J. Ball, a sophomore from Catasauqua.

The Ralph A. Lichtenwalner Memorial Prize, given to the senior with the highest major average in biology, was presented to David E. King, a senior from Whippany, N.J.

The Christian R. and Mary F. Lindback Foundation Scholarships, given to two students for excellence in scholastic attainments, character, personality and ability, were presented to Joyce L. Conner, a junior from Succasunna, N.J., and Scott K. Holland, a junior from Jenkintown.

The Alphonse C. Love Memorial Award in Chemistry, given to a junior chemistry major planning a career in medical research, was presented to Barton C. Gumpert, a junior from Tucker, Georgia.

The Wesley S. Mitman Mathematical Prize, given to the seniors most outstanding in mathematics, was presented to Bruce H. Forman, a senior from Havertown, Deborah A. Jeffrey, a senior from New Providence, N.J.. and Keith B. Shelman. a senior from Plymouth Meeting.

The Muhlenberg "Goodwill" Prize, awarded to the student showing evidence of thoughtful citizenship and concern for community problems, was presented to Howard J. Gerstein, a senior from Hazleton.

The National Science Foundation honorable mention, given for outstanding achievement in science, was presented to Claire L. Schosser, a senior from Yardley.

The Arthur C. Peters Memorial Prize, given to the junior chemistry major with the highest major average, was presented to Barton C. Gumpert, a junior from Tucker, Georgia.

The Phi Alpha Theta Essay Prize, given for the best essay of an historical nature, was presented to Vincent J. McDevitt, a junior from West Chester.

The Phi Sigma Iota Romance Language Award, given to the seniors with the highest average in a romance language, was presented to Jessica D. Kerdell, a senior from Monsey, N.Y., and Susan B. Martin, a senior from Emmaus.

The Todd L. Romig Memorial Prize, given to the junior exemplifying the true characteristics of the scholar-athlete, was presented to Robin N. Moyer, a junior from Penns Park.

The Dr. John V. Shankweiler Prize, given to the outstanding student in biology, was presented to Valerie Ann Phillips, a senior from Redondo Beach, California.

The Paul C. Sherr Essay Prize, given for the outstanding piece of non-fiction dealing with English or American literature, was presented to Kristine M. Anderson, a senior from Longview Washington.

The Harry C. and Mary M. Trexler Foundation Prize, awarded to a senior pre-thelolgy student who has demonstrated outstanding scholastic ability, character and fitness for the ministry, was presented to Robert S. Miller, a senior from Doylestown.

The Woman's Auxiliary of Muhlenberg College Applied Music Study Award, given to a junior deemed worthy by the department of music, was presented to Patrice A. Young, a junior from Nazareth.

In addition, 20 students were selected for membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Muhlenberg College Pi Chapter and 31 students were included in **Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities**. Students who qualified for the Dean's List for the fall 1978 semester also were recognized at the convocation.

WMUH Presents

Butch Cassidy & The Sundance Kid

Friday (Tonight) April 27th

7:30 & 10:00 P.M.

$1.00 Admission

Science Lecture Hall

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

NEWS BRIEFS

• Student Court

In the accusatory case of Muhlenberg College vs. students x and y, the following facts of the case were brought out at a recent pre-trial. The two students were allegedly seen collaborating on a final examination from last semester. After a pre-trial, in which the two students pleaded not guilty, and after questioning witnesses, the Court determined that there was not enough evidence to bring the two students to trial. All charges have been dropped by the College.

In the accusatory case of Muhlenberg College vs. two students accused of cheating on an hourly, the following was the result. Due to unusual similarity between two tests, the Student Court investigated the possibility of collaboration between the two students. The Defendants pleaded not guilty, and at a pre-trial, after examination of the evidence, it was the opinion of the Student Court that there was insufficient evidence to bring the two students to trial.

• Theater Major

by Brad Cohen

Looking towards the future, the English Department is creating a theatre major. The plans, which will be submitted in the fall, seem to be supported by both the administration and faculty.

In terms of courses, subjects such as Stagecraft, Set Design, and Lighting will be added to the present self-designed theatre major. In addition, courses such as Introduction to Theatre, Dramatic Literature, and Shakespeare will be offered. While the present number of drama majors total about ten, the Drama department expects five or six more by next semester.

With the advent of a theatre major will come a need for more drama teachers. The present plans call for at least two additional drama directors and more in the future.

When asked about the advantages of a theatre major, as opposed to the present self-designed theatre major, Charles Richter, (Director of Theatre) replied that it would give students a better background for graduate school and more opportunities for internships. All in all, with the balance of courses and additional drama teachers, the upcoming theatre major should prove to be both successful and worthwhile.

• Lacrosse

Lacrosse is a fast moving, action packed, intense sport. It thrives on quickness, skill, and strength. In 1979 Muhlenberg's lacrosse squad has the potential for one of its best seasons in a few years, according to head coach James Trumbo. Trumbo actually beginning his second year at the head of the squad, has a very optimistic attitude concerning the team. Although he feels that lack of depth may hinder the team, there is enough balance to overpower the deficiency, providing the players stay healthy. With only 24 men, major injuries like those suffered by Rob Guida (pre-season accident) and Pete Wallburg (separated shoulder) could be disastrous.

As far as actual team strategy goes, Trumbo is planning on using all available resources and is counting heavily on the desire of the players. He says the squad is "doing more things, variations, etc.", especially concerning offensive plays. Luck and speed will play important roles, but "if we are to win and win consistently, we must be in super shape." Emphasis will be placed on running and accurate passing which should make the season an exciting one to watch.

• Miss Lehigh

Debra Schleicher, the 19-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Randall D. Schleicher, of 480 Kuehner Avenue in Slatington, is Miss Lehigh Valley of 1979.

The new Miss Lehigh Valley is a petite 5 foot 4 inch blonde beauty, with deep brown eyes and shimmering hair.

Her confidence and poise, and her unaffected stage presence were instrumental in winning the decision of the judges as she sang a medley from "My Fair Lady" in a full, rich voice.

The Slatington High School alumna, who is a 19-year-old student at Muhlenberg College, is in her sophomore year of studies, majoring in international affairs. She hopes winning the Miss Lehigh Valley title will help her in her goal of going on to study law.

WMUH is proud to announce . . .
Station Manager — Mike Paradiso
Program Director — Lloyd Darlow
Business Manager — Joe Sferrazza

Blow for Blow (Coup pour Coup)

Wednesday, April 25, 7:00 p.m., in Science Lecture Hall, Muhlenberg College. Feature-length film in French with English subtitles. The NEW YORK DAILY NEWS opined (3/3/75):

> **Blow for Blow, a film about the struggle for better working conditions of seamstresses in a French factory, gets high marks for its dramatic story and artistic technique. But it is most remarkable in that it is the collective effort of 100 people — all of whose names are listed in the credits — to write and direct the film.**

Sponsored by French Club and Department of Foreign Languages

ODK CARNIVAL
Friday, May 4
1 p.m. — 6 p.m.
Hagen Field
auction late afternoon
all proceeds to
Wiley House

SPECIAL EXTENDED LIBRARY HOURS FOR READING AND EXAM PERIODS — SPRING 1979
AFTER 11:30 p.m.
No Library Services
Only East and West Reading Rooms,
Smokers' Lounge, and Bathrooms Open

Saturday	May 5	9 a.m. — 11:30 p.m.
Sunday	May 6	12 Noon — 2 a.m.
Monday-Friday	May 7-11	8 a.m. — 2 a.m.
Saturday	May 12	9 a.m. — 11:30 p.m.
Sunday	May 13	12 Noon — 2 a.m.
Monday-Thursday	May 14-17	8 a.m. — 2 a.m.
Friday	May 18	8 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Sport's Hall of Fame is a success many to be inducted in near future

(Continued from Page Four)

accepted the honors for all of the recipients with a few brief remarks. Dr. Morey summed it all up when he stated "Muhlenberg has a future because it had a past." The crowd extended a hearty and well deserved round of applause for Lynn Klein who organized the affair but was not able to attend due to illness. The five hours of festivities concluded with the singing of the Alma Mater.

Coach Inductees:

The late Jean Hecht was the most successful coach in Muhlenberg's history. She led the Mules field hockey teams to a 85-19 record from 1957-1976. With three undefeated seasons 1959-61. She joined the Muhlenberg staff in 1957 with the distinction of being the best woman tennis player in Allentown.

Floyd "Ben" Schwartzwalder guided Muhlenberg's football teams from 1946-48 to a 27-4 record. The team captured the Tobacco Bowl in 1946 with a 26-25 win over St. Bonaventure. He coached Syracuse University football to a 130-62-2 record in twenty years.

Honorary Members:

The late "Scotty" Renwick devoted 37 years to Muhlenberg in a number of capacities. He was a full time athletic trainer and a part-time track coach, but is best remembered for his full time friendship to hundreds of Muhlenberg athletes.

Dr. John Shankweiler '21 served for many years as a professor of biology and a member of the athletic committee. He was instrumental in developing athletes and physical education into an academic department. "Doc" coached the 1940 tennis team to a 10-1 record. He devoted countless hours to filming the Mules football and basketball games in later years. The Shankweiler Biology Building is named in his honor. Dr. Shankweiler received a rousing standing ovation as he ascended to the podium for his award.

Athletic Inductees:

Rev. Earl S. Erb '20 was one of Muhlenberg's earliest track chamrecords in the mile run and 880 pions. He set school and conference yard dash which lasted for years. Rev. Erb was a versatile athlete. He played end on the football team for three years, played two years of varsity basketball (captain in 1920), and ran cross country in 1917.

J. Birney Crum '23 is one of the three greatest Muhlenberg quarterbacks. He led Muhlenberg to its first win over Lehigh with two touchdown passes. He also lettered in basketball and baseball throughout his playing career (1921-23). He came out of retirement to coach the basketball team from 1954-59, compiling a solid 78-70 record. He was inducted into the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in 1975.

Winfred Slemmer '27 was one of the greatest dropkickers in football history. In 1926 he made 22 of 23 dropkick field goals. Slemmer played football and was an outstanding baseball catcher for four years, played basketball and ran track to earn recognition as one of the finest all-around athletes in Muhlenberg annals.

George E. Majercik '32 is the fastest human in Muhlenberg history. He ran a record 9.6 second 100 yard dash against Susquehanna University in 1931. His time in the 220 dash of 22.4 seconds also against Susquehanna in 1931 still stands as a record. He excelled in football as well and won three letters in baseball.

Albert "Red" Weiner '34 excelled in four sports at Muhlenberg but is best remembered for his 41 yard field goal to beat Penn State in 1933, 3-0. He quarterbacked and was captain of the football team, captain of basketball team, and caught every inning in three years of baseball along with a .350 batting average. He played pro football for the Philadelphia Eagles and St. Louis Cardinals, and played two seasons in the St. Louis Cardinals baseball organization.

Edward F. "Scrapper" Farrell '39 was a star running back for the Mules. He enjoyed a fine career in pro football. He played for the Pittsburgh Pirates (now Steelers) with Byran "Whizzer" White, now a U.S. Supreme Court Justice. He was elected to the Pennsylvania Sports Hall of Fame in 1973.

Peter Gargone '43 and former high school teammate "Bud" Bossick teamed up again here to terrorize foes as the "Touchdown Twins." Against Lehigh in 1939 as fullback he rushed for 135 yards, caught seven Bossick aerials for 120 yards, and returned two kickoffs and three punts for 140 yards for a grand total of 395 yards. He signed with the N.Y. Giants in 1946 and earned the starting quarterback's position capitalizing on his outstanding blocking ability.

The late Edward C. "Bud" Bossick '43 was among Muhlenberg's finest quarterbacks. The passing "Touchdown Twin" completed 35 of 68 tossed in 1942, and was an equally dangerous runner. He gained 429 yards on the ground in 1941. Bossick also starred in basketball and baseball for the Mules.

Harry Donovan '49 was one of the greatest Muhlenberg cagers. He was captain of the 1946 team victorious in the NIT. He was most valuable player of the MAC and was named to the All-State team all four years.

The late Carol Kuntzleman '62 was Muhlenberg's finest female athlete. She was the leading scorer in the field hockey team during its three year unbeaten string (1959-61) scoring 31 of the teams 79 goals. She served as team captain as well. She played basketball winning three letters. She played first and second singles for the women's tennis team from 1960-62 again serving as the team captain. She was named Muhlenberg's outstanding female senior athlete in 1962.

Bob McClure '71 was the most prolific scorer in the Mules basketball history. He tallied 1785 points in four years. He was the most valuable player in the MAC Southern Division in 1968, 69 and 71 and earned more honors in the Southern Division playoffs of 1968. He played on three MAC Championship teams and was named to the ECAC All-Star teams in 1968, 69, and 70.

Nick Bossell '28 is frequently acclaimed as the finest athlete ever to attend Muhlenberg. He was an all-American half-back, and scored 300 points in four seasons. He was the nation's third leading scorer in 1926. He punted for a 45 yard per kick average and completed many of his passes.

Photo by Hever

Harriers advance.

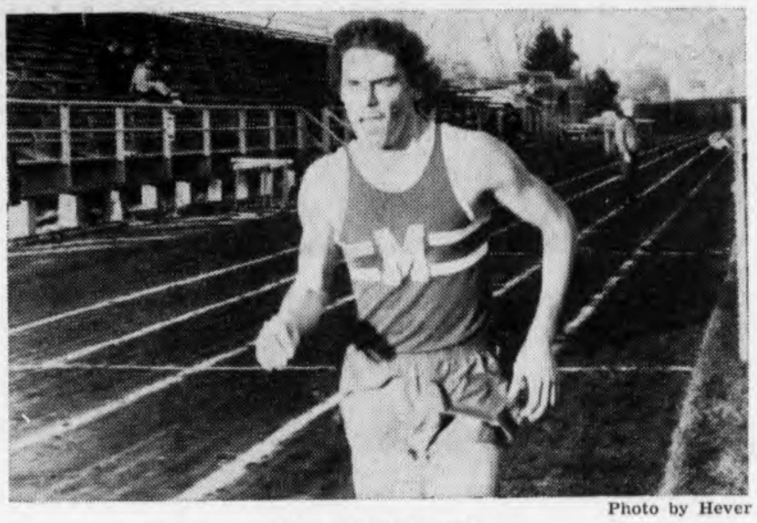


Photo by Hever

Race to the finish.

Berg Racquetmen score decisive wins

by Ginny Federschmidt

After a close loss to Scranton, the Muhlenberg College Men's Tennis team came back to win a home match against Dickinson College. Coach Phillips said that this was a key match for the team since they lost 5-4 to Dickinson last year. This season, however, the team swept Dickinson off the courst in singles, winning five out of six singles matches. These five wins clinched the match for Muhlenberg, and the victory gave the team an overall record of 1-1 and an MAC record of 1-0.

The day after the Dickinson match, the team traveled to an away match at Moravian College. Despite the set-back of the absence of two of Muhlenberg's starting players, the team annihilated Moravian's team in both singles and doubles to claim a 9-0 victory over Moravian.

The Muhlenberg College Men's Tennis team continued to play outstanding tennis against Western Maryland in a home match on April 18th. Once again the team displayed strong talent in singles, winning five out of the six singles matches plus an additional singles exhibition match. The team then went on to win two out of the three doubles matches played to claim a final 7-2 victory over Western Maryland. This win boosted the team's overall record to 3-1 and kept Muhlenberg's team undefeated in the MAC at 3-0, the best record that they have had for years.

The following day, however, Gettsyburg College broke the Muhlenberg tennis team's winning streak. Muhlenberg's team failed to pull through with any wins in this match against the powerful Gettysburg team, a team that has always been among the top teams in this league. Although Muhlenberg's team lost 0-9, the individual matches were much closer than this score indicates.

With only a few matches left to play, Muhlenberg College's Men's Tennis team has a winning record. Coach Phillips believes that this is the strongest tennis team that Muhlenberg has had for years, and he feels that one of the major contributing factors to their excellent record has been the close team work that all of the players have put into this season.

Wins elude Lacrosse team

by Kathy Knodt

The past few weeks have been very disappointing for the Muhlenberg Lacrosse team. Their record stands at 1 and 4. With 6 games (two make-ups included) remaining.

Last week the squad was trounced by highly regarded Lafayette 23-2. The Leopards could seemingly score at will, and the Muhlenberg team could do nothing to prevent it. "They were the fastest team I've seen" ;remarked one player as the squad went down to an embarrassing defeat. Saturday, versus Wilkes. the team was unable to regain the winning track and suffered a 13 to 1 loss.

Although the record may be dismal, the team has not lost all hope. There have been bright spots such as the scoring of junior mid-fielder, John Crowe who is leading the team. The players still have a chanve for a decent season by finishing strong. The final home game will be played tomorrow at 2:00.

Michael Jensen discusses survival of corporations

by Helen Boren

"Can the Corporation Survive?" was the debatable topic questioned and answered at a lecture given recently by Dr. Michael Jensen, professor at the University of Rochester.

Dr. Jensen spoke about private corporations and the government's control over political and private sectors.

"According to Churchill, democracy has been the dominant government form (in a capitalistic society). It's not unique — it's generic," said Jensen.

One can compare the forms of democracy by comparing the extent to which it is consistent with free market and freedom, which appear to be incompatible. This was discussed in the lecture.

"We (individual firms) are the source of the demand in the growth of government," Jensen explained.

Our government sets up laws which allow specific individuals certain rights. With property rights, the government sets up the laws, acts as umpire (judges), and sees that these laws are enforced. However, there are so many laws that the government can't keep track of companies taking advantage of "loopholes."

Jensen feels that instabilities in government systems lead to uncertainty of rights which result in a lack of progress of underdeveloped countries. The major attack on private corporations in the solution of social problems. Corporations somehow are always blamed for not supporting enough (if any) social welfare programs.

Jensen feels that when benefits are bestowed on one group, they are taken away from another. He talked about his "rationality of ignorance" principle in which he speaks of man as "homobubus."

Jensen said, "Man is a limited computer. Like any computer, he has control over the effect of outcome (in business) and the ability to change the state of affairs to be better."

Jensen talked about the news media and its entertainment angle in communicating to the people, too. Politicians, he feels. might get constituents interested in government through television entertainment. Politicians try to "sell their power."

The public tends to relate with sensationalism through the media and there is a "strong incentive to manufacture sensationalism" today.

The private corporation is an enormously productive invention in the free market system. The growth of government feeds on the competition of big businesses.

"I hope we can learn more about process . . . in order not to destroy the freedom we have enjoyed these 200 years. I also hope," Jensen continued, "that my forecasts prove to be wrong."

The hour long lecture concluded with a question and answer period in which Jensen took some very firm stands for reform.

This lecture was one in a series of lectures being sponsored by Harold Miller, retired general manager of Bethlehem Steel.

Girls defeated

by Alice Mitilineos

Although the women's softball teams record is 1-2, team spirit and confidence have not been abandoned as they prepare for their next game against Allentown.

The primary reason for their loss to Lafayette was due to the fact that the girls were psyched because of Lafayette's reputation of being a powerhouse. Their playing field also left the girls astonished because of its size and excellent condition. This was Muhlenberg's first away game and proved to be a good learning experience for many of the players despite the countless errors that were carelessly made. Many of the girls discovered their weakspots and have worked on them so that now they are confident and prepared. As a result of the defeat to Lafayette, the girls have discovered the need to work as a unit in order to secure the wins they desperately need.

THE WEEKLY / SPORTS

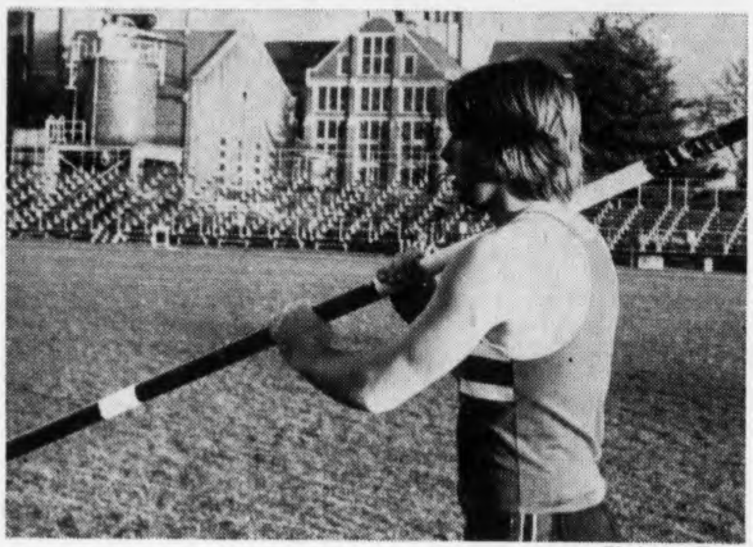


Photo by Hever

In preparation for the vault.

Track team competes in four meets; Mules split as Paul Leodori stars

by L. Krueger
and H. Katzeff

The Muhlenberg Track team has competed in four scheduled meets since its April 8th dual meet against Albright. Muhlenberg took first in the 400 yd. dash, in that meet, when Tom Prelovsky ran a time of 53.9 sec. Other first places achieved by Muhlenberg were Mike Clinton in the 880 yd, run, Paul Leodori in the one mile, and "Mac" McCormick in the three mile. Field events brough in three firsts, while the Muhlenberg mile relay (Prelovsky, Haugh, Clinton, Leodori) team did its job by winning.

Two days later, Muhlenberg boarded a bus to visit Ursinus for a tri-meet with Bieber Philadelphia Textile. Muhlenberg placed second behind Ursinus on team point standing. The cold, strong wind hindered good times and performances for all teams involved. A particularly noteworthy performances was achieved by one 440 relay team (Sobel, Prelovsky, Katzeff and Haugh). Hirshfeld and Sharlon excelled in their respective events. The meet was made worthwhile when the team ate at the Ursinus cafeteria — (Good food and view!).

On April 10th Muhlenberg hosted it's first track meet of the season and defeated Swarthmore College in the process. The heavy rains nights before didn't dampen the Muhlenberg spirit. At long last the girls' "track team" had a chance to show that their legs could carry them to victory when they beat the Swarthmore girls 440 relay team.

The girls team consisted of Carolyn Judson, Diane Hepp, Cathy Smith, and Donna Leonard. The mens team swept through the Swarthmore team taking eleven first places. Some outstanding performances were achieved by co-captain Paul Leodori, who took the one-mile in a time of 4:31:7 sec. and also anchored the winning mile relay team. Dave Marchese easily won the Pole Vault with a leap of 13'. Top point winner at this time was Mike Clinton who ran a very good time of 2:02:8 in the half mile. He also took second in the triple jump and helped the mile relay to their victory. Freshman Pete Haugh ran to an impressive victory in the 120 yd. high hurdles in a time of 16.0 sec. He also took second in the 440 intermediate hurdles. Once again in red socks, Hillel Katzeff sprinted for two victories; he won the 100 yd. dash in a time of 10.3 and the 220 in 23.2 sec. Katzeff anchored the 440 relay team which earned a first with a time of 45.7 sec. Co-captain Ed Sobel and Chuck Lanbert as well as Tom Prelovsky were great assets to the relay team and the spirits in general.

The most recent track meet was against Kutztown State and Upsala College here. The conditions were near perfect but the Kutztown team swept to an easy victory. Kurt Schroeder won the high jump with a leap of 6' 4". Muhlenberg placed second in this tri-meet.

Spring luncheon reviews Berg Sports

by Barry Schwartz

As Stan Schultz, head baseball coach at Lehigh said, "our division can not win with the double standard we have now." He was referring to the MAC conference where half of the schools give out athletic scholarships and the other half are not allowed. This obviously hurts the weaker teams as they only get weaker, where the stronger teams get stronger.

This was a general criticism brought out at the spring sports luncheon held at Muhlenberg on April 3. Coaches and press from the Lehigh Valley attended to discuss some teams outlook for the spring '79 season.

Three schools discussed their track program and they were Lehigh, Lafayette, and Muhlenberg respectively. Lehigh's team this year is made up of mostly freshmen. Two members who should be outstanding this season are Dan Doyle in the pole vault and Dave Halajar in the discus. The concept for this season is for each member to reach his capabilities.

Lafayette, which competed in the Dogwood Relays this past weekend in Knoxville, Tenn., beat the Mules in their first meet of the season. One to watch out for is Tom Blair, who went with the English discus National coach this past summer. Muhlenberg was also represented by coach Bill Flamish. He spoke of the outstanding season hopefuls of Hillel Katzeff, Mike Clinton, Kurt Schroeder, and Dave Marchese.

Lafayette was first to speak on its baseball program. The team, which is 1-3 up to this point, will be counting on four freshmen who will either make or break the season for the Leopards. Their main asset may be pitching.

Lehigh which was 3-3 in their southern spring training trip, is counting on a young infield this year. They may be hurt defensively because of this, yet their seniors should add plenty of punch to the offense. Moravian, which is 0-2 at this point, is just beginning to make some progress. They have an outstanding product in pitcher Wayne Edwards and a good defensive team to back him up.

Golf victory

by Mitch Baum

The Muhlenberg golf team is off to a flying start with wins coming over Kutztown in the season opener Thursday, March 26 by a score of 423-426 and Franklin and Marshall Friday, March 30 by a score of 394-417. This was followed by a loss against three Division I powers, namely Pennsylvania, Colgate and Lehigh, in a tri-meet Friday, April 6.

The team, which is comprised of Ted Bollard, Scott Waldman, Andy Rubin, Rich Siegal, Chris Cooper, Billy Scully, Jim Weis. Tom Smolarlie, Jack McKay, Rich Knight and Jeff Andreas, is a very well balanced young team coached by Lane Creech, a club professional of the Lehigh Country Club. This is the major strength of this year's team.

Youthful in its nature, the team has only three lettermen returning. These are Chris Cooper, Jack McKay and Scott Waldman.

Two of the principal weaknesses of this year's team are its inexperience and, as a result of that, its lack of cohesiveness as a group. These deficiencies can be overcome through lots of hard work.

In retrospect of the year just played, the team has shown great promise. In particular, Scott Waldman shot a brilliant 74 against Franklin and Marshall. With more performance like this, the team will be very difficult to beat.

The ultimate goal of the team is to win the Middle Atlantic Conference championship played April 30. Winning this tournament will insure first place for Muhlenberg in the league regardless of league standing prior to this tournament.

Mules clinch first place in Southern division

by Steven Farbman

The Muhlenberg College baseball team has played top-notch baseball, winning 6 games and only losing two. With impressive play, the Mules raised their league record to 9-8 and increase their conference record to 7-1, the best in their division.

The Mules continued their fine play on Saturday, sweeping two games of a doubleheader from Franklin & Marshall College. The first game was a pitchers duel between Muhlenberg's Mark Kwaitkowski and F & M's Jeff Wagner. Muhlenberg took the early lead in the second inning. With two outs, John Sartori singled, Mike Rowan walked, and Mike Hiller delivered a clutch single, driving in both Sartori and Rowan, and giving the Mules a 2-0 lead. In the fourth inning, F & M's Rich Herr hit a solo home run, making the score 2-1. Another solo home run by Chuck Cartwright for F & M in the top of the seventh tied the score at 2-2. Meanwhile the Mules were having their problems against Wagner. Since the second inning. they had been held scoreless by Wagner, but with one out in the bottom of the seventh, Wagner got wild and walked Jamie Smith and Don Sommerville. Wagner was replaced by Hagen, who walked John Oberle intentionally to load the bases. Gregg Fox then stepped up to the plate and walked, forcing in the winning run. Jeff Wagner took the loss for F & M and is now -1. Kwaitkowski, who has been pitching great ball all year, got the victory. Mark hurled a thre hitter and struck out four four in winning his sixth consecutive ball game without a loss.

In the second game, Muhlenberg completely outplayed F & M. The Mules wasted no time in putting runs on the board. In the first inning. Mike Hiller lead off with a walk, Jamie Smith then singled, Don Sommerville hit a sacrifice fly scoring one run, then with two outs, Gregg Fox. whose walk scored the winning run in the first game, hit a towering two run homer, over the left field fence, giving the Mules a 3-0 lead. As it turned out, this was all the runs the Mules needed because F & M was only able to score two runs off of Muhlenberg pitcher Tony LiPragni. Muhlenberg, however, added one run in the third, three in the fourth, one in the fifth and one in the sixth. The final score was 9-2. William Hartneth took the loss for F & M, while LiPregni was the winning pitcher for the Mules. Tony allowed six hits and struck out five, in pitching a fine ballgame.

Leading the Muhlenberg hitting attack in the second game was Mike Hiller, who went three for three, scoring four runs and starting four, run scoring rallies. Don Sommerville and Gregg Fox added the power hitting for the Mules. Sommerville went two for three, hitting a double and batting in five runs. Fox was two for three, including a home run and three runs batted in. Fine fielding performances were contributed by catcher Mike Rowan, second baseman Mike Hiller, and outfielder John Oberle.

Coach Sam Beidleman commented after the game that he felt the trip down south has finally paid off. The team gained a lot of experience and the hitting attack has improved tremendously.

The Mules definitely look like an improved baseball team. With a respectable pitching staff led by Mark Kwaitkowskl, and a balanced hitting attack, the Mules are definitely first rate contenders for the conference title.

The next Muhlenberg baseball game at home will be on Monday, April 30th, at 3:00. I urge you to come out and support your team and I promise that you will not be disappointed.

Men's Tennis I-M Tournament
Sunday, April 29
Doubles only
Limit 16 teams
See Coach Beidleman to sign up

Women's Tennis loses opener

by Diana Powell

The Women's tennis team, after having their first 3 matches rained out, finally played their first match against Albright at home on Tuesday, April 17. The women also played Fairleigh Dickinson away on Thursday and Kutztown at home on Friday ending the week with a record of 0-3.

Albright beat Muhlenberg 5-2 with 'Berg freshmen Cori Santerian playing fifth singles as the only Mule victorious for the day. Cori won 6-3, 6-1 against Kutztown's Cheryl Reeder. Kutztown forfeited their fourth singles match which accounted for Muhlenberg's second point.

Other scores for the day were first singles Diana Powell losing to Carin Kraut 4-6, 2-6; second singles Ginny Federschmidt lost to Nancy Guernaccini 7-6, 3-6, 1-6 and third singles Elizabeth Grosse lost to Michele Yoder 1-6, 3-6. The doubles teams of Lynn Fisher and Gail Hayum and Daliza Kristeller and Christie Lyon both lost with scores of 4-6, 0-6 and 4-6, 6-7 respectively.

On Thursday the team traveled to New Jersey to play DFU. Again the score was 2-5. The only winners for the Mules were fourth singles Susan Gussow with a score of 6-3, 6-3 and Cori Santerian with a score of 6-2. 6-0. The rest of the team lost in close matches. First singles player Diana Powell lost 3-6, 6-1, 6-7; second singles Ginny Federschmidt lost 6-7, 6-4, 3-6; and captain Elizabeth Grosse lost her third singles match 3-6, 1-6. The doubles team of Lynn Fisher and Gail Hayum lost 1-6, 0-6 and in a two hour match second doubles team Daliza Kristeller and Christie Lyon lost 4-6, 6-3, 3-6. When Daliza was asked to comment on the match her only words were, "I should have gone out for softball."

Friday saw the Mules at home against Kutztown where the 'Berg lost 0-7. Coach Seagreaves is still optimistic about this year's team. She commented, "We're really competitive this year and we'd really like to see some fan support at our remaining home matches."

WHAT'S ON   WHAT'S ON

SATURDAY, MAY 5 —
WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1979
READING PERIOD

SATURDAY, MAY 5

7:45 a.m. — Insurance Testing. Sh. 109.
9:00 a.m. — Temple Graduate Program. Sh. 125 & 127.
9:00 a.m. — NEPS Communications Workshop. Tr. 130.
10:00 a.m. — Reunion Committee. SU 109.
2:00 p.m. — Baseball — MASCAC.
3:00 p.m. — Track — MASCAC.
3:30 p.m. — Women's Tennis — MASCAC at F & M.
4:45 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Chapel.
7:30 p.m. — Tennis Exhibition — Arthur Ashe & Roscoe Tanner. Proceeds to benefit the Arthritis Foundation. Memorial Hall.
8:00 p.m. — Recital — George Eichenhofer, violin. Chapel.
10:00 p.m. — Reception following Tennis Exhibition. SU Garden Room.

SUNDAY, MAY 6

11:00 a.m. — Worship Service — Holy Communion. Chaplain Bremer. Chapel.
12:30 p.m. — Lecture on Magic by Walter Gibson. Tr. 130.
3:00 p.m. — Senior Recital — Allan Shelly. SU 112.
3:00 & 7:00 p.m. — "Joy of Bach" Film Festival. Complimentary tickets available at Union Desk. CA Theatre.

MONDAY, MAY 7

3:00 p.m. — Faculty Meeting. Tr. 130.
7:30 p.m. — Program Board Film. "Silent Movie". $1.00. Tr. 130.

TUESDAY, MAY 8

6:00 p.m. — Chess Club. SU 14.
6:00 p.m. — Bible Study. SU Trexler.
6:15 p.m. — Class of 1980. SU 109.
6:30 p.m. — Program Board Tension Break. SU Garden Room.
7:00 p.m. — Athletic Dept. Sports Dinners. SU Garden Room.
8:00 p.m. — Concert — Chamber Music for Youth. CA Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 9

11:00 a.m. — Global Mission Committee. SU 109.
5:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Chapel.
7:30 p.m. — Poetry Readings. CA Recital Hall.
8:00 p.m. — Lehigh Valley Audubon Society — Tom Fegley — South African Adventure. CA Theatre.

THURSDAY, MAY 10 —
FRIDAY, MAY 18
FINAL EXAMS

THURSDAY, MAY 10

10:00 p.m. — Contemporary Eucharist. Chapel.

FRIDAY, MAY 11

1:30 p.m. — Boyertown Student Group. CA Recital Hall.

SATURDAY, MAY 12

9:00 a.m. — American Assoc. of Teachers of German. CA Recital Hall.
9:00 a.m. — Long Range Planning Committee of the Alumni Assoc. SU 127.
4:45 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Chapel.
7:30 p.m. — Poetry Reading. Ken Fifer & Mike Hattersley. CA Recital Hall.

SUNDAY, MAY 13

11:00 a.m. — Worship Service — Chaplain Bremer. Chapel.

TUESDAY, MAY 15

8:00 a.m. — Kroll Int. CA Recital Hall.

WEDNESDAY, MAY 16

8:00 a.m. — Knoll Int. CA Recital Hall.
5:00 p.m. — Catholic Mass. Chapel.
8:00 p.m. — Allentown Board of Governors. SU 109.
8:00 p.m. — Recital — Norman Peterson. CA Recital Hall.

THURSDAY, MAY 17

4:00 .m. — Lutheran Social Services. SU Glass Room.
6:00 p.m. — Bd. of Associates Reception. CA Gallery.
7:45 p.m. — Bd. of Associates Dinner. SU Garden Room.

FRIDAY, MAY 18

10:00 a.m. — LVAIAW. SU Glass Room.

SATURDAY, MAY 19

7:45 a.m. — Insurance Testing. Sh. 109.
8:00 p.m. — Emmaus Senior Prom. SU Garden Room.

FRIDAY, MAY 25

9:00 a.m. — Board of Trustees Committee Meetings. SU.
10:00 a.m. — General Board Meeting. SU 108 & 109.
12:00 noon — Board of Trustees Luncheon. SU 112 & 113.

SATURDAY, MAY 26

8:00 p.m. — Concert — Lynne Haeseler. Classical Music. CA Theatre.

SUNDAY, MAY 27
Commencement

WMUH PLAY LIST

FEATURE LIST: Albums received these past few weeks that, in the opinion of the music directors, represent music quality.

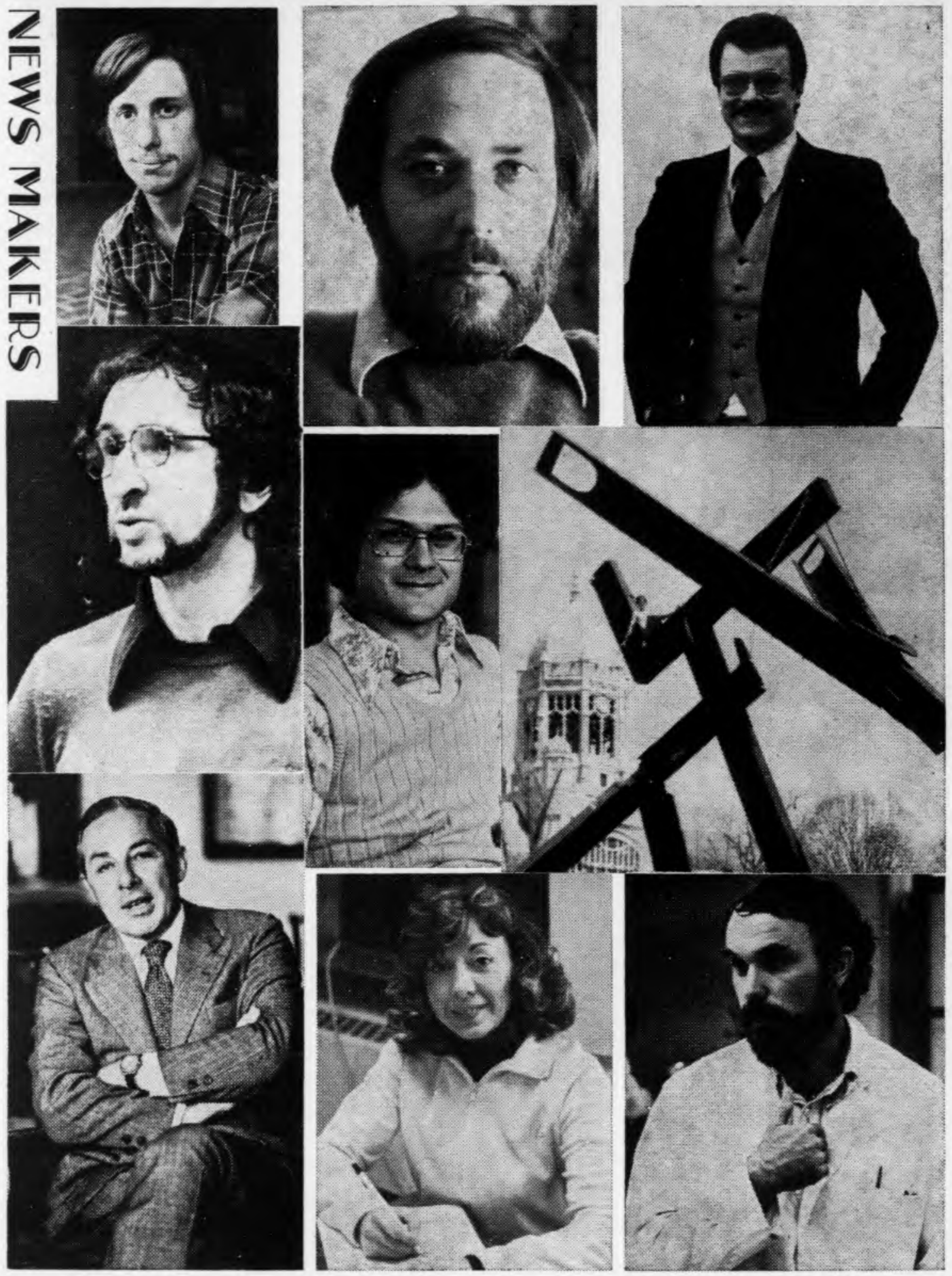
Allman Bros. Band — ENLIGHTENED ROGUES — Capricorn
Billy Thorpe — CHILDREN OF THE SUN — Capricorn
Albert Lee — HIDING — A & M
Tubes — REMOTE CONTROL — A & M
Rockets — DEBUT — RSO
Michael Murphy — PEAKS, VALLEYS . . . — Epic . .
Robert Johnson — CLOSE PERSONAL FRIEND — MCA
Devadipcarlos Santana — ONENESS — Columbia
Ahmad Jamal — ONE — 20th Century
Generation X — VALLEY OF THE DOLLS — Chrysalis
Jan Hammer — BLACK SHEEP — Asylum
Art Garfunkel — FATE FOR BREAKFAST — CBS
Lamont Cranston Band — EL-CEE-NOTES — Waterhouse

Muhlenberg Weekly
MUHLENBERG COLLEGE
ALLENTOWN, PA. 18104

Second Class
Transient

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY

NEWS MAKERS



speculum

editorials
columns
letters

Comment

A Summation:

This year can best be classified as one of transition, unrest, and turmoil. In the college's headlong plunge into the twentieth century, many of Muhlenberg's more traditional icons have been toppled down. The Muhlenberg "M" has become the unifying symbol of this college in place of the Library dome which has been removed from all Muhlenberg official documents. Even General Pete now has his own jungle-gym. Last, but not least, our new snack bar has brought the outside world of fast food mania and late night snacks to Munlenberg.

On a more serious level, several intangible developments have accented what seems to be deep-running resentment against the administration of Dr. John H. Morey. This past fall the faculty came within five votes of approving unionization. This issue is far from dead since there must be another unionization vote within the next two years. Another problem that has affected the entire community is that of security. Widespread discontent with the present security processes have lead the college, under specific direction of the Board of Trustees, to form a special Task Force on Security.

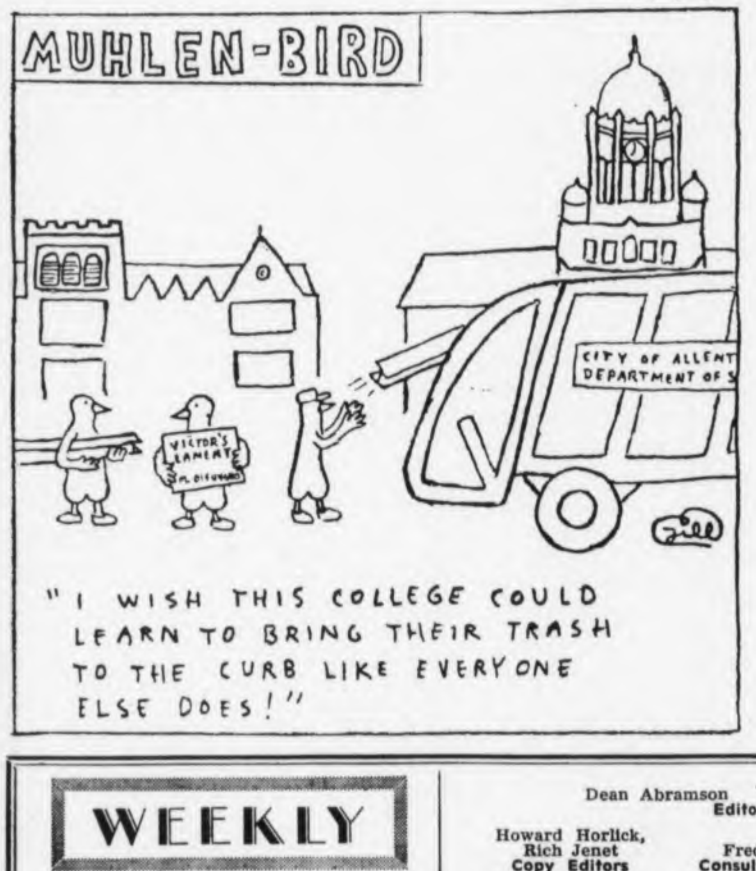
Finally, the ever present problem of faculty tenure has come to the fore again this year. The Kunda case was resolved in court in favor of Ms. Kunda. It seems likely that the Seigle complaint will soon take the form of legal action. All these questions plus the plight of non-tenurable faculty members have contributed to the establishment of the first Tenure Study Committee since 1974. Undoubtedly much will be heard from this group next fall.

However, all is not as dark as it would seem. Admissions are up, a presidntial evaluation is in the planning, and we have no more room for modern sculptures on our front lawn.

Quote of the week . . .

Interestingly, the meeting with Empie was not declared "open" until five minutes after it began, . . .

See story page 3


MUHLEN-BIRD
VICTOR'S LAMENT
M. DISUVERO
CITY OF ALLENT
DEPARTMENT OF S
GILL
"I WISH THIS COLLEGE COULD LEARN TO BRING THEIR TRASH TO THE CURB LIKE EVERYONE ELSE DOES!"

Letters

To the Editor:

This is another one of those "complain about the food" letters that barrage the **Weekly.** I don't have to elaborate on the atrocities; any person on the meal plan is well aware of the problems.

The purpose of this letter is to urge the student body to take unified action against the M. W. Wood Food Service next year. First of all, students should petition for the right to choose whether or not they are on the meal plan at all. Secondly, guidelines should be established which would have to be followed by M. W. Wood (i.e. not getting away with serving 3 perogies as a lunch entree, not allowing the same dessert to be served for more than 3 consecutive days, ensuring that yogurt will be kept on ice — vs on lukewarm water — through 6:15 p.m., not allowing the breakfast items to be cleared away **before** 9:30, etc.). Thirdly, students should be able to address grievances directly to an M. W. Wood representative who will take grievances seriously. I urge Student Council to establish a Food Plan Grievance System, and the Dining Committee to set minimum standards of service.

I feel strongly that the M. W. Wood Food Service should not be allowed to continue serving the types of meals we've gotten this semester. Rumor has it that M. W. Wood has contributed sufficient funds to Muhlenberg so as to insure its presence here indefinitely. If this is the case the only recourse we have is to unify and better our own situation.

Janet Werner

To the Editor:

John Morey has often lamented, that because he is the most "visible" figure on campus, he is first to be blamed if anything goes wrong. He feels that he is faithfully fulfilling his responsibilities as president, but because of his position he naturally becomes a scapegoat for various disenchanted groups. I disagree. Most of the criticism Dr. Morey receives is completely warranted — if not by his specific actions, then by his general attitude. The scapegoat approach has served him well, but is wearing thin.

Another more effective excuse Dr. Morey uses is that he is merely executing the policies of the Board of Trustees. He fails to mention, however, that within general policy considerations he and his staff are given a great deal of latitude in implementing these basic policies. Here is where I feel that John Morey's basic attitudes and approach toward the administration of the college truly deserve criticism. There have certainly been instances where Dr. Morey's "good faith" could be called into question.

I'm sure Dr. Morey would say that the faculty vote for unionization was not "his fault." Nevertheless the faculty of this school must have felt that something was wrong to take such drastic action. One faculty member I talked with felt that the unionization vote really encompassed two issues: a vote of no confidence for John Morey and unionization. This faculty member felt that a vote of no confidence would have surely gained a large majority. As it was, the vote for a union almost did gain a majority.

In the Kunda case, Dr. Morey was only "carrying out his duty" as President when he advised the Board to deny Ms. Kunda tenure. Ms. Kunda felt she was being treated unfairly; so did the judge in her case. In his statement the judge did not blame the Board, but Dr. Morey. He had nothing but criticism for our President and lashed out against such an arbitrary system of tenure. The judge's statement illustrates quite plainly the degree to which Dr. Morey influences and controls policy, and how this influence often runs counter to the school's best interest.

Dr. Morey also advised that Dr. Seigle be denied tenure. Dr. Seigle feels that he has been wronged. Many of the students and faculty support him, and hope that he can be reinstated with tenure. Wisely he has chosen to go to the courts; and oddly enough he has chosen

(Continued on Page Four)

Viewpoint

Reflections on 'Berg

by Edward Tomkin

Recently, Muhlenberg has become the recipient of a major piece of contemporary sculpture — Mark DiSuvero's **Victor's Lament.** Much controversy has surrounded the selection of the work and its presentation to the College. Many persons within the college community feel that a greater variety of individual opinion should have been solicited prior to the selection of the sculpture. However, the method of selection should perhaps be to the satisfaction of the donors.

The large financial contributions made by Mr. and Mrs. Philip Berman and the National Endowment for the Arts perhaps entitles them to determine selection procedures. Included in the committee were several museum representatives knowledgeable about contemporary art. While **Victor's Lament** may not suit everyone's individual taste, it is universally recognized as a major example of contemporary sculpture — representative of modern industrial and urban society.

Victor's Lament has been erected on the campus and 10 tons of steel is not going to disappear. The selection procedures have no significance at this time. What is important is the future impact of the work on social thought and action within the Lehigh Valley — and ultimately to other parts of the nation as each student leaves the College.

DiSuvero has intended **Victor's Lament** to be used in a physical manner — to be touched and climbed upon. It is designed to inspire thought about contemporary society — to bring the individual in tune with his surroundings. It is in this light that the sculpture should be viewed.

It is unimportant to consider the relation of the work to the Muhlenberg "skyline." **Victor's Lament** is not intended to sit passively and blend into the surrounding architecture. The beauty of this work is manifest in each individual's experience in viewing it. The work is not intended to dazzle the eye but to stimulate the mind. The tree-lined walks of Muhlenberg are not so far removed from urban America as to make contemporary social problems unimportant. Ivory tower intellectualism is worthless without the accompaniment of social consciousness. Individuals living responsibly in a free society must develop the ability to think and react in a creative and imaginative manner — bending to the ever changing needs of society. Hopefully, **Victor's Lament** will help each individual to reflect upon mankind and its environment, for as Mr. Berman pointed out at the recent dedication ceremony, "If this sculpture could be ignored, there would be no purpose to it."

On September 15, 1979, the New York State Department of Civil Service will be holding a Professional Career Test in Administration. This examination will cover entry-level professional positions in the areas of budget analysis, personnel administration, training, and administrative analysis. After completing a two-year traineeship, candidates will be permanently appointed to administrative positions with various state agencies and departments. The starting salary for these positions is in excess of $10,600 with increases to over $14,000 after successful completion of the two-year traineeship.

Candidates for these professional administrative positions must have or expect to receive a bachelor's degree by August 31, 1980. To be selected for placement, candidates must meet the minimum educational standards and successfully compete on a written and oral test.

For more information and an application regarding the New York State Professional Career Test in Administration, please stop by the Career Planning and Placement Office, Room 15, Ettinger Hall.

WEEKLY
Serving Muhlenberg Since 1883

Telephone — Editorial (215) 433-8383
Advertising (215) 434-0250

Owned and published by the students of Muhlenberg College, Allentown, Pennsylvania. Subscription — $5.00 per year in advance.
Opinions expressed in editorials are those of the Weekly editorial board; opinions expressed in columns are those of the columnist; neither necessarily reflects the views of the student body or the administration.
Entered as Third Class Matter, October 31, 1927, at the Post Office at Allentown, Pa., 18104, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1897.

Vol. 99, No. 24

Allentown, Pa.
Friday, May 4, 1979

Dean Abramson Dave Roberts
Editors-in-Chief

Howard Horlick, Rich Jenet
Copy Editors

Fred Glatter
Consulting Editor

Brian Aboff, Marion Glick
News Editors

Edward Tomkin
Arts Editor

Laura Sukites
Business Manager

Linda Spizzirri
Features Editor

Aletia Morgan
Photography Editor

Keith Dunoff
Advertising Manager

Barry Schwartz
Sports Editor

Editorial Assistants ....Mark Marotta, Linda Jaye Molee
Circulation Director ....Cathy Van Loon
Cartoonist ....Joe Gill
Faculty Advisor ....Dr. Richard C. Hatch

— STAFF —

Sue Kucirka
Ken Blankstein
Barry Dubner
Al Rosenbaum
Seth Sands
Matt Levin
Lynn Krueger
Lauren Iacovone
Victor Mintz
Jan Arnold
Amy Friedman
Jeff Reisel
Nancy Hubbard
Carol Wise
Ann Marie Petach
Steve Levin
Mara Saperstein
Anne L. Angiolillo
Todd Morrow
Keith Cacciatore
Brad Dornish
Alice Mitilineous
Louise Weingrod
Dan Swinton
Robin Buehler
Joe Servey
Al Shelly
George Halko
Debra Schleicher
John Obleschuk
Debbi Weiner
Brad Cohen
Eric Spiller

THE MUHLENBERG WEEKLY/NEWS

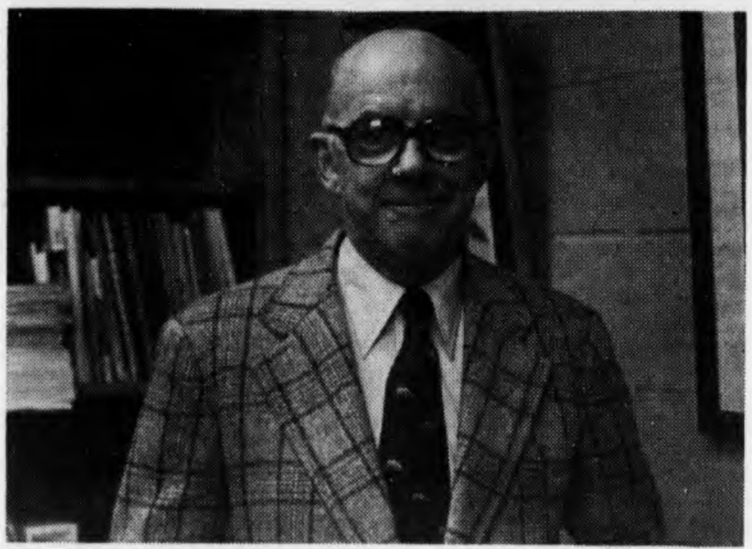


Photo by Kocon

Dr. John E. Trainer, Professor of Biology.

'Berg unveils Victor's Lament college dedicates sculpture

by Edward Tomkin

The dedication of **Victor's Lament** on April 27 marked the culmination of more than a year of planning. The massive sculpture, created by artist Mark DiSuvero, is a gift to Muhlenberg College that was made possible through funds derived from a gift of Mr. and Mrs. Philip I. Berman of Allentown who matched a grant from the Art in Public Places Program of the National Endowment for the Arts. The short informal ceremony, held at the base of the sculpture, was highlighted by an appearance by the artist.

Victor's Lament, created in 1970, is composed of steel I-beams and weighs approximately ten tons and stands 28 feet high. The immensity in scale however is not intimidating. No part of the sculpture is distant, no part that cannot be reached by climbing. There are no horizontals or verticals. All components branch with such a slope as to facilitate easy access. The sculpture is completely open. There are no concealed areas, no "right" or "wrong" side.

Exemplifying our contemporary industrial environment DiSuvero has chosen to work in steel. However, rather than viewing this material as bulky and cumbersome, he has created **Victor's Lament** to appear almost weightless, without losing strength. The steel I-beams, literally the pillars of the urban society are cut and bent into a variety of joints. Most conspicuous is the large V form, suspended from steel cables, which moves gently in the wind, pointing to the continual shifting of contemporary society. Steel, usually thought of as cold and hard, has been formed to gently admit the individual to the structure. In almost magnetic fashion people are drawn to the sculpture to climb upon it, to push it and to kick at it. It is the artists intent for his work to be used physically, as well as in a social and spiritual sense.

DiSuvero's work is intended to promote social harmony. As he explained at the dedication ceremony, "Unity of humanity . . . that is the artist's problem at the end of this century . . . (when such unity is realized) justice and joy for all can be achieved." It is through the use of open form in sculpture that DiSuvero strives to join each individual with his fellows and with his environment. Being under **Victor's Lament,** or on it or around forces one to view the world in its entirety. One observes the sky, trees, animals, buildings, other people and relate each component of his surrounding to himself. The experience is not a hectic one for there is great simplicity and order in the work. Through physical involvement one achieves great spiritual involvement with his intimate surroundings, appreciating sights and sounds that were never previously noticed. **Victor's Lament** has, as Dr. Paul Empie noted at the dedication ceremony, "a way of conveying ideas and great character which stimulate the mind and enlighten the heart."

Trainer opens Ornithology Museum; declared tenth largest bird collection

by John D. Mitchell
and Dr. John E. Trainer

It was Dr. Bailey who really started the ground floor museum when he secured the major part of the bird collection early in the 1920's.

It was purchased in London with funds provided by General Trexler and the Woman's Auxiliary paid to have them properly mounted.

Dr. Bailey ordered the birds without prior college approval and when they arrived from London he presented the bill for $5,000 to Mr. Bernheim, the college Treasurer. Dr. Bailey argued they could hardly be returned to London. Mr. Bernheim finally paid the bill and the next year Dr. Bailey began teaching in California.

We have ever since been indebted to him for this wonderful collection, far beyond what would normally be expected in a college of our size. The brochure tells of a recent survey establishing this as the tenth largest collection of mounted birds in North America. This statement is in some ways misleading because many museums and larger colleges have many more study skins, birds mounted in a folded position for greater economy.

Hopefully, this collection will be of value to amateur and professional ornithologists as well as to the natural history enthusiasts. Several years ago, Charles Leck with a special interest in ornithology was able to take advanced work using the bird collection for a course in Birds of the World. He now has a Cornell Ph.D. and is on the faculty of Rutgers University.

As you enter the ground floor museum through the double doors, to your left are a series of cabinets containing a few thousand mounted birds. One cabinet to your far left contains birds recovered from the Lehigh Valley area. The arrangement of birds in this cabinet is according to relative sizes, rather than taxonomic affinity.

The other cabinets contain birds collected from all over the world. The sequence by which the bird families are ordered is according to a commonly used American classification system.

The distinction between the different families of non-passerine birds (birds such as herons, hawks, parrots, owls, grouse . . . etc.) is fairly obvious in comparison to the passerines (perching birds — e.g. crows, robins starlings, finches . . . etc.). The families of the lower twenty-six orders contain fewer species and a particular family is generally homogeneous with respect to conspicuous morphological characters. Since the non-passerines are easier to classify, I prefer to direct a prospective visitor's attention to the large collection of passerine birds in the museum.

I spent a considerable amount of time this semester trying to organize the sequence for this extremely diverse order. A large majority of the approximately 8,700 species of birds are placed in this order.

Despite its immense variety, ornithologists generally consider this modern and advanced order to have a single common ancestor. The diagnostic feature of all passerines is non-webbed feet very well adapted for perching with three toes forward and a nonreversible fourth toe facing backwards. All toes arise at the same level. The tendons and muscles of the tarsus are arranged such that if a bird perched on a branch tips backward slightly the grip is tightened.

The passerines are generally divided into the sub-oscines and the oscines. The oscines are the true songbirds, and their vocal apparatus is highly evolved. Among the oscines are the most beautiful musicians such as the nightingale, wren and the hermit thrush.

For the benefit of the inquisitive visitor, I will delineate the sequence of bird families used in the collection. But take note of the fact that the relative sizes of the bird families are not necessarily reflected by the contents of the collection. The crows, jays and magpie family and the oriole. oropendola and blackbird family dominate the collection to some degree, and yet the much larger babbler family is poorly represented.

The sequence of bird families in the collection is as follows:

1. Wood hewers
2. Ovenbirds, tree runners, cincludes
3. Ant thrushes, ant shrikes, etc.
4. Manakins
5. Catingas, tityras, becards, cock-of-the-rocks
6. Tyrant fly catchers
7. Pittas
8. Larks
9. Swallows and Martins
10. Tree creepers
11. Nuthatches
12. Tits
13. Bowerbirds
14. Old World Orioles and Figbirds
15. Cuckoo-shrikes. Minivets and Trillers
16. Drongas
17. Crows, Jays and Magpies
18. Butcherbirds
19. Babblers, Laughing-thrushes, Yuhinics Mesias
20. Fairy - bluebirds, Leafbirds and Ioras
21. Dippers

(Continued on Page Four)

Student Council emphasizes Court elections and Weekly

by Mark Marotta

Discussion of the **Weekly's** April Fool's issue and recent Student Court election conflicts dominated the April 26 Student Council meeting.

Andrea Bloch presented to Council her grievance against the recent election of an attorney to be the Student Court Chief Justice, arguing that the attorney did not have the proper qualifications for the post. As far as Bloch was concerned, new elections were in order, and she pointed out that, if the candidate is not approved by the Deans of College and Students, a second round of voting would have to take place. A motion was made to call for a reevaluation of election standards and nullification of the recent results. Ron Clever argued that the Court Constitution nowhere prohibits attorneys to be Chief Justice.

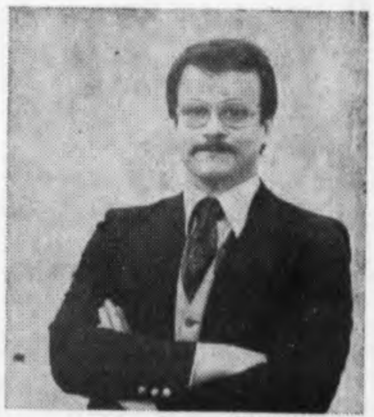
Council members were reminded by Jane Goldsmith that, per usual their inimitable style, at a recent meeting with Dr. Empie dealing with the **Weekly** that the "general trend of the discussion was slightly different" than it had been at the April 5 meeting, when Dr. Empie's blatant disregard for "channels" was a chief topic. Interestingly, the meeting with Empie was not declared "open" until five minutes after it began, preventing concerned non-Council students from attending. Bill Krenz said that a reevaluation of Council's position with the **Weekly** is necessary. Bob Marshall, who in the past has appeared almost paranoid about the paper, said that action must be taken soon to prevent future crises.

Board discusses long range planning

by Don Hetzel
and Mitch Goldblatt

A special meeting of the Board of Trustees was held on Thursday, April 26, on the Muhlenberg campus with the main function of discussing the long range plans of the college. Discussion centered around a summary report prepared by the Long Range Planning Committee as a result of the Long Range Planning Retreat that was held in March. Serious attention was given to all aspects of the report and special action was taken to see that the Long Range plans are carried out. In this light, the Board accepted and endorsed the report of the Long Range Planning Committee, decided to take responsibility for examining recommendations I, IV, V, and VI on sources of financial support, the renovation or replacement of the Library, improvement of the recreational facilities, and providing a variety of living options on-campus, respectively. The Board also instructed the President to refer the remaining recommendations for appropriate action during which there should be a continuous flow of communication, which will probably result in a College Committee for Long Range Planning (CCLRP). The Board is definitely taking the Long Range Planning seriously and is developing definite plans of action. Dr. Empie stated, "When the crunch comes, the schools that offer the most attractive programs will suffer the least." It is in the spirit of improving Muhlenberg that the

(Continued on Page Four)



Weekly Photo

Mr. Monroe Denton, Director of the Center for the Arts.

Trainer reopens museum

(Continued from Page Three)

22. Wrens
23. Mockingbirds, Catbirds and Thrashers
24. Thrushes, Chats, Wheatears, Bluebirds, Shamas and Nightingales
25. Old World Warblers
26. Australian Grass Warblers and Emu Wrens
27. Old World Flycatchers
28. Whistlers, Shrike-thrushes and Fantails
29. Dunnocks and Accentors
30. Wagtails, Longclaws and Pipits
31. Waxwings, Phainopeplas and Hypocolins
32. Australian Wood Swallows
33. Shrikes
34. Vanga Shrikes
35. Helmet Shrikes
36. Starlings and Mynas
37. Honeyeaters and Friarbirds
38. Sunbirds and Sugarbirds
39. Flower-jeckers and Berry-peckers
40. Pepper-shrikes
41. Shrike-vireos
42. Vireos and Greenlets
43. Wood Warblers
44. Conebills, Bananaquits, Diglossus and Honeycreepers,
45. New World Orioles, Blackbirds, Grackles, Cowbirds, Meadowlarks, and Oropendolas
46. Tanagers
47. Plush-capped Finch
48. Swallow-tanager
49. New World Seedeaters
    Sub families:
    a. Sparrows, Larkspurs, Buntings
    b. Cardinals, Saltators and New World Grosbeaks
50. Old World Seedeaters
    Sub families:
    a. Goldfinches, Canaries and Rosy finches
    b. Mannikins, Waxbills and Cordon-bleus
    c. Weavers, Malimbes Whydahs and Bishop-birds,

Enjoy your visit to the previously undisplayed collection. It will be open to all visitors at the end of the semester.

Trustees

(Continued from Page Three)

college is moving forward in the area of long and short range planning.

In other action, the Board approved the granting of two honorary degrees, one of which will be given at a special convocation in late October. The President also announced that the administration needs some reorganization. At the May Board meeting, he will present an administrative reorganization that he has been discussing with his staff.

conflicts
- FANTASY
- SPORTS
- WAR GAMES

949 HAMILTON MALL ● ALLENTOWN, PA 18102 ● (215) 820-5600

All Outstanding Bills
Of Graduating Sniors Must
Be Settled In The Controller's
Office By Noon, May 18, 1979

EAT IN
PAPPY'S
CARRY OUT
797-9300
Monday-Saturday 11 AM - 1 AM
Sundays 12 -12
FRESH BAKED PIZZA
BEER ON DRAUGHT
STEAMSHIP ROAST BEEF sandwich
Sandwiches • Beverages
2073 31st St. S.W.
Just Safely off Lehigh St.

Letters

(Continued from Page Two)

Ms. Kunda's lawyers. Knowing the school record in these type of cases, he has a good chance of winning his suit.

Dr. Morey has always emphasized that students and faculty must use "proper channels" yet Dr. Morey often makes administrative decisions quite arbitrarily with little insight for those groups or individuals affected. There is one case in particular where the President and members of his staff acted in a highly irregular, if not illegal manner. The incident I am referring to is the confiscation of **Weekly** mail, from the mailroom, by the Dean of Students. John Morey and his staff decided that because of the nature of the April Fool's edition of the **Weekly**, that none of those editions should go through the mail. Unbelievably enough, Dr. Morey had Dean LeCount implement this decision without first contacting the President of Student Council, or the Editors of the **Weekly!** Word was sent to the mailroom that all **Weeklys** should be brought up to the Dean's office instead of being sent out. The papers that were confiscated (about a dozen) had been put in manilla envelopes by the **Weekly** office, and were being sent to the advertisers. Along with the **Weekly** mail, a newspaper being mailed by a private individual (turned inside out, stapled, and stamped) was also brought up to the Dean's office and held there! Dr. Morey's excuse for such action — he feared that the college could be sued for possibly slanderous or obscene articles. Anyone acquainted with the President's policies realizes that the threat of a lawsuit has never been his uppermost concern before. As soon as the Student Council President received the envelopes from Dean LeCount, she handed them over the **Weekly** editors who promptly sent them out. As yet no one has brought suit against the college, but the editors are certainly considering doing so! They contacted the postmaster of Allentown and the American Civil Liberties Union to get a better idea of the legal ramifications of the affair.

Dr. Morey took "full responsibility" for this fiasco, but also made it clear that he and his staff were acting as "agents of the college." Therefore if the editors of the **Weekly** wished to bring charges, they would be, in effect, suing the college and not the individuals directly involved.

Dr. Morey's influence and control over the day to day issues that affect the college has grown tremendously. Yet his administrative policies do not seem to reflect the basic needs of the Muhlenberg community. He remains a man apart from the campus, an adversary to large segments of the college community. Over the past few years, this situation has only worsened. Lately, it seems that Dr. Morey's major concern is defending his position against mounting criticism, and not promoting the goals of the college.

The removal of John Morey could only be a change for the better. A new President would have to take a more open attitude toward the different groups of the college. He would be more to adopt himself to Muhlenberg rather than trying to remake the college over in his own image.

Sincerely,
Joseph Servey

To the Editor:

Greek Weekend has been traditionally an event greatly anticipated by the Muhlenberg community. Its purpose is to enhance healthy, competitive spirit among the fraternities on campus, as well as promote sound avenues of concordance. This year these goals appeared to be totally negated, and the purpose entirely defeated. Accusations of cheating, partiality, and bias, in addition to direct verbal attacks, and even physical assault, constituted the atmosphere of the MFC-sponsored Greek Weekend farce. The incentives behind each participant's ambitions were not to bring victory and distinction to his particular fraternity, nor to deepen and enrich the sense of brotherhood within a fraternity. Rather, the motives were products of feelings of antagonism, spite, and resentment of other fraternities.

MFC should take major initiative and establish disciplinary and punitive precedents, if necessary, if Greek Weekend is to have any future at Muhlenberg. Fraternity presidents and leaders should maintain diplomatic stature. not only among other fraternities, but, more impartantly, within their own fraternities. These and other assertive steps must be taken if Greek Weekend is to hold any meaning.

This is not intended to be an attack on fraternities, per se. On the contrary, fraternity life is a nucleus of activity here on campus, and in so many instances aids in establishing character and stability. But when these forces of "common unity" and "brotherhood" are the very basis of assaults delivered to other fraternities, it is time to reassess the entire situation.

If Greek Weekend is to remain a part of Muhlenberg's social agenda, (and, after this year's flagrant display of frenzied and childish behavior by the fraternities, I seriously urge the entire effort be aborted) rules of competition, as well as attitudes, should be altered. Again, MFC should take a stronger stand and establish firm guidelines to be strictly adhered to by ALL fraternities.

In the case that Greek Weekend continues without implementation of these changes, I suggest it keep in the unique tradition established this year. Ambulances should be in attendance at all events, and the customary events should be replaced with new ones, such as "mauthing" and "tag team brauling." In reality, these **WERE** this year's events, only they were misappropriately and deceivingly entitled tug of war and eating and drinking contests!

Diane Miller

To the Editor:

I've just viewed Mark DiSuvero's monumental sculpture, "Victor's Lament" — and who can blame "Victor" for really lamenting, after being depicted in such a 10 ton fashion?

And — aside from lamenting — I'm sure there will be a "weeping, wailing, and gnashing of teeth" from the many observers who view the abstract junk pile. What did poor "Victor" ever do to deserve this?

Michael J. Laino,
"TKE" Cook

P.S. But a cheerful note: The shape of the structure cannot be changed, but I'm sure the birds will color it to their own liking.

M.J.L.

The new officers for the Cardinal Key Society of '79-'80 are:

Presidnt: Barry Schwartz
Vice President: Linda Spizzirri
Treasurer: Jacki Stymiest
Secretary: Larissa Mazurek

How to find a summer job.
Talk to Manpower.
We've got summer job opportunities for temporary workers. In factories, warehouses, stores...indoors and outdoors.
Work as much as you want. Or as little. It's up to you.
There's a Manpower office almost anywhere you're spending the summer. Stop in and we'll plan a job schedule for you.
MANPOWER® TEMPORARY SERVICES
An equal opportunity employer.

HARRY'S PLACE
Delicatessen — Restaurant
The authentic flavor of New York, Philadelphia & Pittsburgh
New Hours:
Mon.—Wed. 7 AM-9 PM
Thurs. 7 AM-9 PM
Fri. 7 AM-11 PM
Sat. 7 AM-1 AM
Sun. 7 AM-8 PM
Delicious oversized sandwiches
Excellent for Breakfast,
Lunch, Supper, & Party Trays
Call us for fast pick-up service
3021 Lehigh St. Allentown, Pa.
791-2681

The results of the election of April 24 are as follows:

CLASS OF '80
President — Chuck Pyne
Vice-President — Becky Davis
Treasurer — Greg Miller
Secretary — Leslie Gordon

CLASS OF '81
President — Russ Battista
Vice-President — Paul Campano
Treasurer — Carol Armstrong
Vice-President — Lisa Ganzhorn
Treasurer — Anne Galbreth
Secretary — Brenda Colatrella

CCSA
Aletia Morgan
Bob Snider
Louise Weingrad
Ben Wilfond

BUDGET REVIEW
Sue Ackerman
Jim Price
Jackie Stymist

EDUCATIONAL VENTURES INC.
Rich Nelson

A Comment

"Victor's Lament"

by Allen Shelly

The erection of the DiSuvero sculpture, Victor's Lament, is only one example of the many changes that have taken place here at Muhlenberg. Nothing in this world stays the same, and so it is with Muhlenberg. I would like to take this opportunity to comment on the changes I have seen in the four years I have spent at Muhlenberg.

The first, and certainly the most obvious, is in the physical appearance of the campus. The Center for the Arts, also known as the "white elephant", was not completed until the end of my freshman year. Music courses were held at the Millerheim house. Art courses were held in the Commons building. The band practiced in Memorial Hall, and the theater productions were given in the Garden Room. Now all of these activities are held in the CA, and it certainly is a great addition to the campus.

Other physical changes include the new renovations to the Union which were just completed. The beginning of this year also saw the addition to Prosser to accomodate the rising number of students. And of course, the sculpture is the newest addition, which was just dedicated last weekend.

Numerous professors have come and gone. Drs. Reed and Staack retired as will Mr. Lenel at the end of this semester. Other professors such as Drs. Chen, Chmel, Erskine, Phoenix, and Shoshone have left campus.

When I was a freshman, the football team was lousy. It has improved steadily since I have been here. The soccer team on the other hand has gone in the other direction. The soccer coach, Ronald Lockner, was released from his position much to the students' dismay. Connie Kunda won her court case and successfully returned to Muhlenberg. And Mr. Marino is now head of the department instead of Mr. Whispel.

The college also saw the demise and departure of the Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity. The Bo had been steadily getting worse, and National finally decided to dismiss our chapter a year ago. While the Bo was slowly degenerating, the TKE fraternity was slowly improving. At one time, they were considered one of the worse frats on campus. Now they are considered one of the best fraternities. Another frat which has grown in the past couple of years is the Alpha Phi Omega service fraterntiy.

Three years ago it was decided to slowly eliminate pets on campus. As a result, this semester is the last semester to have a pet registered here. Starting next year, pets will no longer be allowed on campus. Personalities such as Gramps Humphrey, Shadrach, Jeremiah, Starbrow, and Squeak will be seen no more.

The past couple of years has also seen the deterioration in student and administrative relations. Problems such as tenure, and security, have led to disatisfaction with the way things are being handled by President Morey. And in fact, a petition was circulated last year calling for his resignation. It was signed by 750 students, and was sent to the Board of Trustees, who turned it down. Although I said in the outset of this article that nothing ever stays the same, a couple of things here still do. Calculus tests are still impossible. Panty raids are still popular. Epsys still invade campus once a year, and Union food remains a constant level of mediocrity.

These are only some of the changes that have occured here in the last three years. Muhlenberg has been here for over a hundred years, and I'm sure it will be here for a hundred more. It will certainly be interesting to see how Muhlenberg will change in the future. I have tried here to comment on some critical observations I have made. The one observation which remains to be said is this. Muhlenberg presents us with a challenge. It is a challenge that I thankfully have survived and am thankful to be over with. Everyone who goes here must deal with the challenge of tests, papers, finals, and getting the good grades they desire plus deserve. Some people claim that Muhlenberg has gotten tougher in the last ten to twenty years. Whether the college will get tougher or not is one of the many changes for which only time will tell.

Toto Rock awes Allentown crowd; Paich displays 'antics' throughout

by Barry Schwartz

Toto is music that will knock your socks off. That's exactly what this new, dazzling group did to the 3,000 spectators who attended the concert last Sunday night in Memorial Hall. The group appealed to the crowd and as a consequence the hall rocked with clapping and shouting.

The warmup band was Sad Cafe and that's exactly what this critic feels they belong as — a warmup band. The band is straight out of England and has been compared to Hall and Oates, 10CC, and even Weather Report. Of the set of 13 songs performed, only two or three showed much musical quality. In the first song called "Baby" lead guitarist Ashley Mulford played a nice 2 minute solo, using his guitar to the full extent. The other song that was especially good is called "Bell", where there is a nice harmony between rhythm guitarist Ian Wilson and lead singer Paul Young. Young has been hearlded by the record business as the new "Mick Jagger" yet his style is quite different. Jagger seems to turn on a crowd, where Young just deadened it.

Overall, the group is just one with a loud rock beat. There was some good choreography, yet not enough to keep people interested. The music was entirely too mechanical; it just didn't flow. It was definitely not that natural. Part of the problem is that this type of band did not appeal to the Allentownian crowd.

After a 15 minute break, the featured band came on stage. The dress was mystical. Dave Paich, keyboards, came out as the Mad Hatter, Dave Hungate, bassist, as a gangster, and the others in typical concert black. The stage was proportioned well, with a lit backdrop, and the show was about to begin.

Toto started with "Girl Goodbye", a popular number off their premier album, in which they immediately showed their musical qualities and voice harmonies. This all comes from the group's fascinating history. Dave Paich has developed into one of the most sought after arrangers in the country. He was co-writer and arranger with Boz Scaggs on "Silk Degrees" and the noted arranger on the Doobie Brothers' latest release. Throughout, Paich stole the show, from his crowd pleasing movements, to his solo on a guitar shaped portable organ, to his happy go lucky dancing on stage, he was fantastic.

Bobby Kimball, lead vocalist, and guitarist Steve Lukather (who is compared to Jimi Hendrix) were also outstanding. Kimball performed with a seldom seen swinging mike and was outstanding on most songs he did. Lukather performed well on his solo in "Guitar Star" as he entertained the crowd with a 5 minute rendition of Hendrix. Jeff Porcaro, drums, and Dave Hungate, bassist were cool in their style and left the antics to Paich. Some commented that both looked like a "Steely Dan" type of player and in fact Porcaro did play with Dan. Keyboard player Steve Porcaro has also played with other groups such as Boz Scaggs, Leo Sayer. and others. Together, they sent shock waves thru the industry.

The group performed "Georgy Porgy," one of my favorites, and did an especially good job on the song "Angela." This song changed from soft to hard with the organ and synthesizer at a perfect blend. The backdrop changed throughout to fit the mood at the time.

"Someone's at the phone," said Paich, "so hold the Line." This was the song the crowd was waiting for. The concert version was performed as the crowd went wild. Followed by "I'll Supply," the group filled the hall with wonder to finish up. Back out to do "All us Boys" for an encore and the crowd was left in awe. Toto proved something to the crowd and that was that their music is here to stay. Anyone who saw them should feel the same way.

Do Natoli and Dybach realy read the **Weekly?**

Counselors, over 19 for unique overnight boys' summer camp in Blue Ridge Mountains of Pa. Able to instruct one of the following: Watersafety, Waterskiing, Arts & Crafts, Boating, Soccer, Basketball, Athletics, Rock Climbing, Riflery, Ham Radio, Rocketry, Science, Archery, Track, Tennis, Golf, or Pioneering. Write Camp Director, 138 Red Rambler Drive, Lafayette Hill, Pa. 19444.

MUHLENBERG
FRATERNITY COUNCIL
Invites You
to
HAPPY HOUR
This Friday at 3:30 PM
ZBT FRATERNITY
Mixed Drinks,
Beer, Soft Drinks
Non-Alcoholic Beverages
Available

UHM, GOTCHA!!!
LITTLE ITALY PIZZERIA

PICCOLA (Little Italy) ITALIA
PIZZA
"The Largest & Tastiest
Pizza Around"
WE DELIVER WE DELIVER
Whole Wheat Pizza
Available
DIAL-A-PIZZA
434-5454
FREE Quart of Pepsi with each Delivery with coupon

MARIO'S PIZZA
CALL FOR
FAST PICK-UP SERVICE
COME IN
OUR PIZZA IS THE BEST
Free Soda With Every Purchase
437-7170
HOURS:
MON.-THURS. 11 A.M.-12 MID.
FRI.-SAT. 11 A.M.-1 A.M.
SUN.-11 A.M.-11 P.M.
2149 READING RD. & 22nd St. ALLENTOWN, Pa.
"BEHIND YOCCO'S" — Across the Park

King George Inn & Hessian's Pub
CORNER CEDAR CREST & HAMILTON BLVDS., DORNEYVILLE
"Almost a part of
your Curriculum"
Renouned Pennsylvania Publik Coach House of Special Merit for Diverse Ladies and Gentlemen of Quality, Discernment and Appetite Since the Reign of King George II.
Dave Roper Trio — Fri. & Sat. Eves.
Worth Waiting For!!
Reservations: 435-1723 or 821-0501
CLOSED SUNDAYS
"A National Historic Site"
Est. 1756

Find your world at...
LaSalle College
DAY and
EVENING CLASSES
SUMMER '79
FIRST SESSION
Tuesday, May 29 thru
Thursday, June 28
SECOND SESSION
Monday, July 9 thru
Thursday, August 9
MORE THAN 250 COURSE OFFERINGS
STUDENT HOUSING AVAILABLE
NOW! Send for the current Summer Bulletin.
Simply fill in the coupon and mail today.
Or, if you prefer, call: 951-1234
LaSalle College SUMMER '79
Olney Avenue at 20th Street Philadelphia, Pa. 19141
Please mail me Summer Sessions Bulletin
Name ______
Address ______
City/State/Zip ______ Phone ______

THE WEEKLY /SPORTS

Women's Lacrosse team formed; first game yielded to Cedar Crest

by Diane Miller

The 1979 spring athletic season gave birth to a new addition this year: Women's Lacrosse club. The nucleus in forming the club was a couple of veteran players, senior Sharon Hartline and freshman Barb Schaetzle. They sought out girls with experience and encouraged and coached those who had incentive but lacked knowledge and experience of the sport.

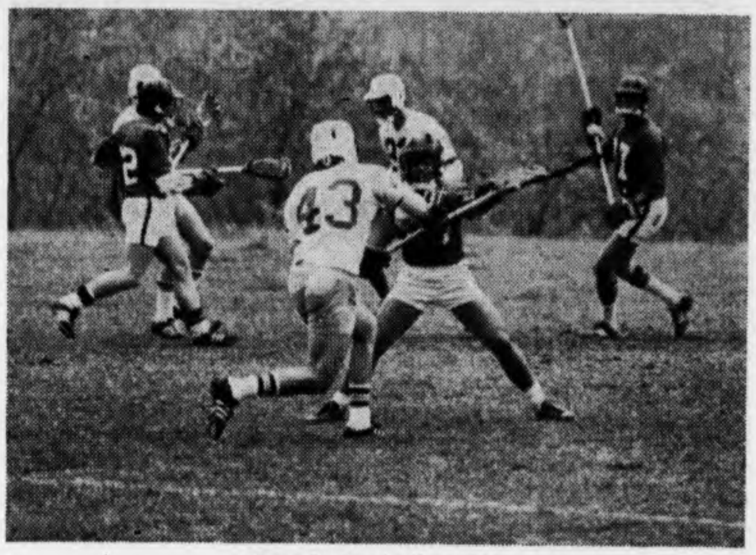
The coaches of the team are Pete Wallburg and Scott Kurtz, both members of the Men's Lacrosse team, but out for the season with injuries.

The girls' club scrimmaged Cedar Crest on April 18 in which the team fared very well. On Wednesday, April 25, the girls played their first official game against Cedar Crest, an organized official team. The Mules lost 8-4, but the score does not indicate the skillful athletic prowess and performance executed by the girls. The Muhlenberg offense was rigorous and impressive with their persistent drives to the goal. The offense was sparked by Sharon Hartline at center, who was complemented by her wings, Barb Schaetzle and Dawn Martello. At home positions were Cathy Shumaker, Edie Sanchez, Ginny Schlusser, and speedy Risa Waldman. Goals were scored by Barb Schaetzle, Dawn Martello, and Cathy Shumaker.

The defensive line-up, though greatly lacking in previous experience, was relentless against a driving Cedar Crest offense. Diane Miller played aggressively at point, flanked by Donna DeMaio, Anne Galbraith, Alex Hightower, and Nancy Strelau, who was an important key in removering the ball and hustling it down the field to the Mule offense. Tami Richards tended goal.

There is a game tentatively scheduled with Centenary College for this week, and that should close the season for the girls. But it is the hope of the club that it will gain a broad base of support and experience for the organizational needs next year.

A special note of appreciation should be directed to Wally and Kurtzie for the devotion of their time, effort, and know-how to the girls' club. And perhaps in the very forseeable future we will see Girls' Lacrosse added to the roster of Muhlenberg varsity sports!



Haverford sets the pace.

Sartori and LiGregni excel; division record outstndaing

by Tony Perotte

Ten walks coupled with 5 crucial unearned runs lead the Delaware Valley baseball team to a 7-3 victory over Muhlenberg last Wednesday afternoon.

Muhlenberg jumped to an early 3-0 lead when John Sartori hit an RBI single and two more runs scored on errors in the Delaware Valley field. But this was all the Mules could do as weak hitting, pitching and fielding took over for the rest of the game allowing Delaware Valley to score their seven runs.

Although the defeat now puts the Mules at 9-9 overall and 7-1 divisionally they have not lost their first place standing. With four decisive games left against Moravian and Gettysburg the team will be working their tails off to maintain their top position.

Reflecting on this year's season, the Mules have been playing top notch baseball. Consistent playing by Mike Hiller, Greg Fox, John Sartori and Doug LiGregni has been the key to the Muhlenberg attack. With none of the players leaving next year, Coach Beidleman should again have a strong contending team.

At this point team spirit is high and the players are closely knit. Many of the players feel the team still has a shot at the playoffs.

The Mules next home game is on May 7. against Albright. Come out and support your team.

Good defensive effort by the Mules.

Coach Phillips strengthens team spirit

This year the Muhlenberg College Men's Tennis team is the strongest tennis team that Muhlenberg has had for years. After having a consistent record of losing seasons for the past few years it seems that this year's team has finally broken the losing streak.

However, Franklin and Marshall's tennis team, a team that has been among the top teams in the league, defeated Muhlenberg College's team on April 21. Coach Phillips expected this to be one of the toughest matches that the team would play, and Franklin and Marshall's tennis team did not fail to prove this to the Muhlenberg College Men's tennis team. Although Muhlenberg's team displayed great strength and finesse on the courts, they could not overcome the superb team and lost to Franklin and Marshall, 1-8. Despite their strong opponents, the doubles team of captain Bob Miller and Charlie Lilli pulled through to save Muhlenberg's team from total defeat in this match.

The Muhlenberg College Men's tennis team's spirit was not subdued by this tough loss to Franklin and Marshall. The team returned to home courts to crush their opponents from Lebanon Valley. Muhlenberg's team devastated Lebanon Valley, sweeping them off the courts with a convincing 9-0 victory.

This victory over Lebanon Valley ended the week, leaving the Muhlenberg College Men's tennis team's overall record at 4-3 and their MAC record at 4-2. The team will have played their last match which is against Wilkes on May 2. Coach Phillips is very pleased with the team's performance this year and is looking forward to another good season next year.

The individual MASCAC competition is being held at Gettysburg College this year on May 4 and 5. Bob Miller, who has played excellent tennis in the number one singles position throughout the time he has attended Muhlenberg, will represent Muhlenberg in singles in this competition.

The strenuous workouts that the team has had every day radically improved each of the games and gave us the proper mental attitude in strategic matches. This is the first year since 1973 that the team has been above .500. Now the team knows that they can win in their league. In regards to the future seasons, Coach Phillips said, "I hope that the momentum we've started this season will continue." Captain Bob Miller says that the success of the team is due to Coach Phillips, and "The strenuous workouts that we had every day radically improved each of our games and gave us the proper mental attitude in strategic matches." Good luck in the MASCAC's

Lacrosse loss

by Kathy Knodt

Muhlenberg's Lacrosse squad suffered three resounding defeats to close out the month of April. Those additions to the loss column brings their record to 1-7 with 3 games remaining.

On Wednesday, against a strong Franklin and Marshall squad, the team lost. On the weekend, amidst the fun and frolic of Greek Week, the final home game was played versus Haverford. It saw John Crow score a hattrick and Dave Costa adding two more goals, but to no avail. They were beaten 19-7. Haverford had a strong 4 goals apiece from 2 players and 6 others adding scores. The defense improved in a make-up game against Lebanon Valley on Sunday, but the effort was not enough as the squad went down to defeat 10-5. Kenn Tacchino and John Crow had 2 each and Dave Costa added 1 for the losing Mules.

Tennis defeat

by Diana Powell

Women's tennis continues its losing streak with losses to Lafayette and Cedar Crest. The women lost 0-7 to Lafayette at home on Tuesday, April 24.

Lafayette overwhelmed the Mules in straight sets in every match. First singles, Diana Powell lost to Lafayette's Diane Miller 1-6, 3-6, Ginny Federschmidt, second singles lost 0-6, 1- to Debby Yuhl. Elizabeth Grosse (third singles) and Susan Gussow (fourth singles- did not fare much better, losing with scores of 0-6, 1-6 and 2-6, 2-6, respectively. Fifth singles, Cori Santerian lost her match 2-6, 0-6. Doubles action saw Lynn Fisher and Gail Hayum downed 0-6, 0-6 and second doubles Christie Lyon and Daliza Kristeller losing 1-6, 2-6.

The women did not do much better against Cedar Crest, losing the match 1-6. The only winners were second doubles Daliza Kristeller and Susan Lewis who won in a tie breaker against Holly Haughton and Debbie Stonemetz 7-5. 7-6. Susan Gussow was a Muhlenberg stand-out, losing in a close match to Alison Good, 6-7, 5-7. Third and fourth singles both went to three sets with Elizabeth Grosse losing a tough one to Lauren Gangemi 6-3, 3-6, 7-9 and Cori Santerian losing to Denise Gerhart 5-7, 6-0, 2-6.

The women had two matches rained out last week to Centenary and Drew. Drew is rescheduled at home Thursday, May 3.